

Pledge of independence ignored, Jaworski says

WASHINGTON (AP) —Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says President Nixon is trying to "make a farce" of the charter guaranteeing the prosecutor's independence and his right to subpoena Watergate evidence from White House files.

Jaworski's challenge to the President's willingness to accept the prosecutor's independence was disclosed Monday shortly after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon to obey a subpoena from the special prosecutor's office demanding tapes of 64 conversations sought as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

After the order, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said the White House should turn over any tapes "relevant to a criminal

proceeding," but Nixon counsel James D. St. Clair said the White House would appeal Sirica's decision.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell began hearing requests from defendants in the White House plumbers case for access to files that might support their contention they were working on a legitimate national security matter. J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel, was scheduled to appear before Gesell to testify whether material sought by the defendants exists.

On Capitol Hill, the House Judiciary Committee scheduled another day of hearing evidence in closed session. Members were expected to listen to the tape of a March 13, 1973, presidential conversation with John W. Dean III and H. R. Halde-

man. Jaworski disclosed details of his latest clash with the White House in a strongly worded letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At the request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Committee member, Eastland scheduled an executive session of the panel for 2:30 p.m. EDT today and asked St. Clair and Jaworski to stand by if called to testify.

Jaworski told Eastland that in opposing the cover-up trial subpoena, St. Clair had said "it is the President's contention that he has ultimate authority to determine when to prosecute, whom to prosecute, and with what evidence to prosecute."

"The crucial point is that the President, through his counsel, is challenging my right to bring an action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court," the prosecutor said.

That position, said Jaworski, would make "a farce" of his charter and would render its guarantee of the right to take the President to court "an idle and empty one."

Former Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson said that the White House claim that Jaworski does not have the right to subpoena tapes must be some "kind of a ploy" by presidential lawyer St. Clair. "He couldn't possibly believe that it was going to prevail as a serious legal argument," Richardson said today to report-

ers following a Republican breakfast meeting.

However, Richardson also said that he did not think the White House challenge to Jaworski signaled the start of a replay of last year's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox. "I don't think the traffic will bear it from the President's point of view," said Richardson, who resigned as Attorney General rather than carry out the White House order to fire Cox.

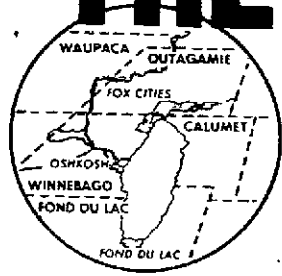
In his order directing the President to give him the subpoenaed material to determine whether it is relevant to the cover-up trial, Sirica specifically rejected what he called the President's "attempt to abridge the special prosecutor's independence."

Sirica said the need for evidence for the trial was "if anything, more compelling ... since the matter has developed into a criminal trial" than in the case last Aug. 29, when he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes for evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

In the earlier case, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica's order and Nixon eventually turned over the tapes.

Seven former administration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to try to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in. They are Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

THE Post-Crescent



50 Pages

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Drop in food prices helps cool inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in retail food prices in seven years helped slow the nation's inflationary increase in April to about half the level in each of the previous three months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index in April rose six-tenths of one per cent on both an unadjusted and seasonally adjusted basis.

The increase was the smallest since last September and compared with increases of 1.1 per cent in March, 1.2 per cent in February and 1.1 per cent in January. Despite the sharp drop in food prices, rapid price hikes on most nonfood commodities continued to spread across the economy in April.

The Food Price Index dropped an adjusted four-tenths of one per cent in April, the first decline since September and the biggest drop since it also fell four-tenths of a per cent in April 1967. Grocery prices alone fell an adjusted seven-tenths of one per cent, the most in any month since a

drop of nine-tenths of one per cent last September.

The Food Price Index includes both grocery prices and food away from home.

However, while food prices declined, nonfood commodities jumped an adjusted 1.1 per cent and an unadjusted 1.3 per cent in April while services increased an unadjusted six-tenths of one per cent, the government said.

Nixon administration officials have said food prices increases apparently have run their course this year but have forecast continued sharp increases for most other items in the absence of price controls which expired April 30.

Consumer prices in April were 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago with the index up to 144.0. This means that it cost \$144.00 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The Labor Department said the surge in nonfood commodities was led by sharply higher prices for used cars,

which accounted for more than a fourth of the rise in this category. Gasoline and motor oil continued to increase last month but at the slowest rate since last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said gasoline prices rose 1.7 per cent from March to April with the average price for regular grade at 53.7 cents per

gallon in April and the average for premium at 57.3 cents per gallon.

Although the rise in consumer prices slowed last month, the government said that real earnings — that is, pay after making an adjustment for higher prices and taxes — was lower than the year-before level for the 13th consecutive month.

Watergate role brings sentence of at least 10 months for Magruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No. 2 man in President Nixon's reelection campaign, was sentenced today to serve at least 10 months in prison for helping plan the Watergate break-in, bugging and cover-up.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered that Magruder serve a 10-month to four-year term in a minimum security institution and gave him until June 4 to surrender himself.

Magruder was the first Nixon insider to publicly admit his own involvement in the Watergate case and the first to publicly accuse others in the cover-up.

"My ambition obscured my judgment," Magruder told Sirica in a brief statement. He said he still doesn't know how he surrendered "my moral precepts."

"I know what I have done," Magruder told the judge. "I'm confident the country will survive its Watergates and its Jeb Magruders."

Outside the courthouse, Magruder told reporters:

"I can't say I'm looking forward to going to prison but I accept it. Hopefully, the public will accept the fact that I've paid a

penalty for my part in Watergate."

In his Senate testimony, Magruder had said that he had feared disclosure of White House involvement in Watergate would hurt President Nixon's chance for re-election.

Asked his feelings today about the President, Magruder said, "This is my day of sentencing and I'd rather not comment on others."

In the courtroom he had said, "It will take me a long time to understand the ease with which I surrendered what I've always considered my fundamental, immutable beliefs."

Magruder's lawyer, James E. Sharp, told the judge that Magruder has already been punished in the 13 months since he first told of his role in Watergate to federal prosecutors.

Magruder was the sixth former White House aide to be sentenced to prison. He pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to a single count of conspiracy to unlawfully intercept communications, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States of America.

The other former White House employees previously sentenced to prison are Egil Krogh Jr., who was an aide to former

White House Domestic Counselor John Ehrlichman; former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin; Herbert L. Porter, who worked briefly in the White House communications office before joining the Nixon re-election committee; and Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

Sirica could have sentenced Magruder to a maximum five years in prison and fined him \$10,000.

Dressed in a gray pinstriped suit and a striped shirt, Magruder told of seeing "the confusion in the eyes of my children, the heartbreak in the eyes of my wife, the contempt in the eyes of others."

"I was ambitious but I was not without honor," Magruder said.

Magruder was special assistant to President Nixon for 1½ years, then left the White House in May 1971 to become deputy director of the President's reelection campaign, which was headed by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Magruder went to the prosecutors in April last year, six days after then counsel John W. Dean III had also told his story. But Magruder was the first to tell the whole story under oath in public when

he preceded Dean to the Senate Watergate committee hearings.

Asst. Special Prosecutor Jill Volner told Sirica that agreements for Magruder to plead guilty to a single count in return for his testimony against others were contained in three letters filed with the court. She said the letters "set forth the nature of his actions and the extent of his cooperation."

Sharp told Sirica that Magruder's concealment of the truth ended when he obtained a lawyer in April 1973 and since then he has answered fully and truthfully questions put to him by the grand jury, Senate and House investigators, the special prosecutor and the FBI.

"He has done everything in his power to demonstrate to the court that everything he did in the Watergate case was a dramatic departure from everything he has done in his life ... his actions discount need for rehabilitation."

And Magruder, speaking of his ambition said "somewhere between my ambitions and ideals I lost my ethical compass."

Magruder appeared before the Senate Watergate committee last June.

Details being decided on Israel-Syria truce

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hopes remain high for a quick agreement to separate the warring Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights, despite reports that some "extremely complex" details were still to be worked out.

Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he was planning daily shuttles between the two countries at least until Friday. But they added that whether a pact is signed or not, Kissinger is returning to Washington next week-end.

United States officials said that for all practical purposes Kissinger had succeeded in working out a disengagement line, but State Department spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen, "There isn't a line yet."

Anderson made the comment Monday night after a two-hour meeting in Jerusa-

lem between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team.

"There are some minor issues to be resolved, the other collateral issues to go into a disengagement agreement, some of them extremely complex," Anderson said.

After the meeting with the Israeli team, Kissinger met privately for about an hour with Premier Golda Meir. He scheduled further talks with Israeli leaders today before flying back to Damascus for a ninth round of discussions with President Hafaz Assad of Syria.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen he hoped an agreement could be worked out by the end of the week. He said there were "minor differences which I hope won't give us a stumbling block on the way to agreement."

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Warm

Chance of showers and thundershowers continues tonight. Low tonight about 60, high Wednesday in the mid 70s.

Weather map on page A-10

Parents plead with Pat Hearst, Emily Harris of SLA to surrender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As lawmen continued their search for Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the distraught parents of the suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members pleaded with their children to surrender rather than face possible violent death.

With the memory of last Friday's flaming deaths of six SLA members vivid in her mind, Mrs. Betty Bunnell, Harris' mother, said, "All of us just can't bear the thought of seeing anything on film like we saw this past weekend, and to think that it might happen to my son is almost unbearable and I do wish he would give himself up."

Mrs. Harris' father, Frederic Schwartz, flew to Los Angeles from Chicago Monday night to plead with his daughter to surrender to him. In a statement aimed at Emily, 27, Schwartz said, "You have only two choices open now: you may elect to die an equally horrible and totally useless death ... Your other choice is to come forth and live." He offered to meet her and take her to law officers.

And in Hillsborough, Calif., Catherine Hearst, mother of the 20-year-old coed whose kidnapping on Feb. 4 set off this case, said, "I hope she will give herself up and come home."

But there was no sign that Miss Hearst

or the Harrises, a white couple, were about to voluntarily give up. And more than 100 local, state and federal law officers remained on full-time duty in search of the three, who are described as "armed and extremely dangerous" and possibly the last remnants of the small band of terrorists.

Law officers said their search for Miss Hearst and the Harrises was still centered in Southern California, although Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Pete Hagan declared, "If they've got any sense, they'd have left. Things are getting hot here."

The three are wanted on FBI complaints, filed Monday, for investigation of illegal use and possession of automatic weapons.

The FBI decision to classify Miss Hearst as an SLA participant capped a wild weekend in which six leaders of the SLA, including its top leader, Cinque, died after an hour-long gun battle with 500 police at a south Los Angeles hideout.

The FBI said it concluded that Miss Hearst had joined the revolutionary clique which violently kidnapped her 3½ months ago after an 18-year-old youth identified her and the Harrises as the persons who kidnapped him for 12 hours and stole his truck in a getaway from a sport-

ing goods store last Thursday. The FBI said it believed it was Miss Hearst who fired 30 rounds of automatic rifle slugs into the store after Harris allegedly bungled an attempt to shoplift a 49-cent pair of socks.

William Sullivan, an FBI official in Los Angeles, said it was that bungled shoplifting that started police into the rapid series of weekend developments in which they began to close in on the SLA for the first time. "If these people didn't make mistakes, it would be hard as hell to catch them," he said Monday.

Miss Hearst, who had been studying art history at the University of California and planning a summer wedding when she was kidnapped, "will be given the opportunity to surrender," Sullivan said. But he added solemnly, "If she opens fire on FBI agents or police, the fire will be returned."

450 or more will die on holiday weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates 450 to 550 persons will die on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend, the lowest estimate in eight years.

Bell said he "had better not" identify the grain companies involved, but added that a number of firms had been caught up in the tainted wheat problem. According to USDA finance officials, it is costing an estimated \$15,500 to send the five experts to China, not counting their salaries, which range from \$20,000 to more than \$32,000 per year.

Bell said the trip, arranged with the grain trade, was routine and that similar expeditions have gone abroad in the past without fanfare. There was no official announcement by the department that the five-member delegation had gone to China at taxpayer expense.



'Mud in your eye'

An unidentified young lady is given a helping hand up after she landed in the mud when her team lost during a tug-a-war at Denver, Colo., The dirty deed was done during "Mayfest" activities between classes at Metropolitan State College. (AP Wirephoto)



Struck by lightning

Greg Lehrer displays the baseball cap he wore when he was struck by lightning last Tuesday while playing baseball in Irving, Tex. Two policemen coaching another team nearby revived the boy with heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Greg's doctor said he believed the boy died instantly and the two officers revived him. When he regained consciousness a day later he asked, "where did the baseball hit me?" (AP Wirephoto)

China alarmed by spores in U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American wheat tainted by microscopic plant disease spores was shipped to the People's Republic of China last year because no one in the Agriculture Department knew how strict that country's sanitary requirements were for imported grain.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said a U.S. delegation now in Peking is expected to return next weekend with a report on how such shipments can be avoided in the future.

Although the disease, a wheat smut, is not considered by USDA experts as harmful to humans, Peking officials are alarmed that introduction of the spores

would be a threat to China's wheat crop.

Government officials say they do not know how much wheat tainted by smut spores was involved, but trade reports have indicated several shipments were turned back.

Bell said the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service had approved sanitary certificates for wheat going to China that showed the grain had been free of the disease.

But the agency's inspection procedure had been based on requirements listed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and not on specifications from China, Bell said.

"It seems to have turned out the (Chinese) requirements went beyond those we used," Bell said Monday night in an interview. "The Chinese system of sampling and surveillance (for the disease) was more intensive than we knew at the time."

Bell said the slip-up was "not a goof" in the sense USDA erred, only that federal inspectors did not know fully what the Chinese expected. Regardless, the tainted wheat has resulted in additional expense for American taxpayers.

The USDA sent five experts to Peking, who arrived there May 10. At least two private grain trade representatives also

went. Bell said he "had better not" identify the grain companies involved, but added that a number of firms had been caught up in the tainted wheat problem.

According to USDA finance officials, it is costing an estimated \$15,500 to send the five experts to China, not counting their salaries, which range from \$20,000 to more than \$32,000 per year.

Bell said the trip, arranged with the grain trade, was routine and that similar expeditions have gone abroad in the past without fanfare. There was no official announcement by the department that the five-member delegation had gone to China at taxpayer expense.

Senate education bill will face difficulty over busing restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate has passed a \$24 billion education bill, but it faces many problems in conference with the House and when it reaches President Nixon's desk.

The big issue in the conference will be how far Congress should go in trying to restrict busing for school desegregation purposes.

The House measure passed in March virtually would end such busing. The Senate bill passed 81 to 5 Monday contains the same limitations as the House version, but it adds language continuing the authority of federal courts to order busing if necessary to meet equal rights requirements of the Constitution.

President Nixon objects to the Senate measure on three grounds. He has said these would cause him to veto it.

He views the Senate antibusing provision as much too weak, deploring the failure to lump together most of the education aid funds in a revenue-sharing package, and assails as a "bureaucratic nightmare" provisions on how the money must be spent.

The principal limitation on busing in both the House and Senate bills is a policy declaration that no child should be bused beyond the next closest school from his home. The added Senate language would permit the courts to disregard this limitation.

The House bill also contains a provision, deleted in the Senate, that would permit reopening of all previously decided busing cases and their redetermination in line with the new restrictions.

Nixon has strongly endorsed the House busing provisions.

The Senate bill would continue for four years the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Act, the biggest federal education pro-

gram, and several other types of grants.

The impacted areas program of aid to districts crowded because of federal installations, such as military bases, would be continued but cut back in some respects. However, it would not be reduced nearly as much as Nixon recommended.

Also extended would be the program of aid for handicapped children, with sharply increased funds, and the adult education program.

A new national reading improvement program would be set up and a White House Conference on Education scheduled for 1977.

One patron wipes out penny crunch

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) —One customer virtually eliminated the penny shortage at Mr. Wigg's Dept. Store.

After learning the store was paying a 10 per cent premium on each \$1 in pennies, the customer brought in 12,500 — unwrapped — for a bonus of \$12.50, plus \$125. A woman showed up with 1,500 pennies.

A spokesman for the firm said the bonus will be paid through Wednesday. He said the company used to get \$80 to \$90 a week in pennies from its bank but now is limited to \$20 a week by the bank.

In Washington, Mint Director Mary Brooks said the Treasury Department hopes to ease the great penny pinch by awarding an exceptional public service certificate to anyone who turns \$25 or more in pennies into a bank.

She said the Treasury is seeking the estimated 30 billion pennies that are resting in "dresser drawers, shoeboxes and pickle jars."

Many people apparently are hoarding pennies in the belief they can sell them at profit when the rising price of the copper content exceeds the value of the coin, she said.

She added the Mint is turning out some 35 million pennies a day but still can't keep up with the demand.



Honors to dancer

Nude dancer Carol Doda of San Francisco receives plaque from Larry Beasley of Athens, Ala., secretary of the Cambridge Club, a group of Harvard Business School students. She was cited Monday in Cambridge as Business Person of the Year for her leadership in the field of "asset management." School officials said the club is not officially recognized by Harvard. (AP Wirephoto)

Guru, 16 is wed

DENVER, Colo. (AP) —Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old guru who is spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission, has married his secretary.

The Rocky Mountain News said today in a copyright story that the guru married Marolyn Lois Johnson, 24, Monday night. Afterward, a reception was held at his \$80,000 house here.

The guru claims more than 30,000 followers in the United States and six million worldwide. The mission is based in Denver.

"Just-married" was written in white-wash on the rear windows of a silver Maserati sports car, a wedding gift to the couple.

Guru Maharaj Ji needed a court order from Juvenile Court Judge Morris E. Cole to obtain a marriage license because he was too young to be married in Colorado without parental permission.

The guru's father is dead and his mother lives in India.

Cole said the guru "makes quite a bit of money and he seems quite mature — much older than 16."

Now, medical science has the power to say to you:

Follow these 3 simple steps, and

BEGIN YOUR "MIDDLE YEARS" AT 70, 80, EVEN 90!

Announcing — an incredibly simple, medically proven, overwhelmingly documented ANTI-AGING program that is designed to:

give you the lean, glowing look of a youngster past sixty . . .

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and keep you in vibrant good health till ninety or more . . . even if you feel "rotten" today . . . even if your mother or father died far too young of diseases that are STILL carried in your bloodstream!

Yes, This Medical "Youth-Building Program" is so Strong That It Can Even Overcome Poor Heredity!

It is so strong, in fact, that it may actually make you look twenty or more years younger than your parents did at the same age . . . at the same exact time that it enables you to live thirty or forty years longer than they did!

We realize, of course, that these facts may seem virtually impossible to you at this moment . . . until you are shown the new medical techniques by which these goals are attained! They are:

1. The most powerful "age-reversing mechanism" known to man . . . which takes exactly six minutes per day . . . may be done by any man or woman, no matter how poor their health today . . . and which is bluntly recognized by one of the leading physicians in this book to give far better "youthifying" results — far faster — than even "cell therapy" treatments costing hundreds of dollars apiece!

2. A direct attack on the stored-up emotional poisons in your body that eat away strength and youth like internal acid, and replace them with never-fading fatigue! This incredibly simple technique drains out those poisons, and that deadly fatigue, in approximately ten of the most revivifying minutes you have ever spent!

And, finally —

3. A new way to lose weight — not a diet — designed to change your present suicidal eating habits in exactly 48 hours! And, to break at last the vicious fat-multiplying cycle inside your body, that causes you to put on more weight, from less food, than your thin friends.

Let Us Repeat Again: These Medical Techniques Are So Powerful That They Actually REVERSE THE AGING PROCESS — WITHOUT DRUGS!

They cause you, quite simply, to grow stronger and not weaker, as you grow older! And here is the medical documentation to prove it:

In tests conducted at a leading University and Medical School in Southern California, it was discovered that life-prolongation, accomplished this way, not only added decades to potential human life spans, but — even more important — also produced vastly increased vitality and vigor, as well as startlingly heightened resistance to dread "senile decline!" (Reported on page 129 of this thrilling new book.)

As a result of scientific observations and experiments conducted in several different locations in the United States (as well as in Europe and Soviet Russia), it was definitely established that these techniques will enable almost any individual to live beyond 90 . . . and even beyond 100 healthy, productive, thoroughly enjoyable years — even if he or she had tragically short-lived parents or grandparents! In other words, disastrous heredity can now be overcome! (See page 36.)

At a leading Gerontology Research Center on the Pacific Coast, its president bluntly stated that a single one of the techniques given to you here had (in essence): " . . . reversed the aging process and over a period of time restored the characteristics of youth to the bodies of middle-aged men!" (See Page 129.)

And one of his colleagues, discussing the same simple procedure, went so far as to state that it: " . . . relieves joint stiffness, lowers the blood pressure, and reduces the amount of fat in the body tissues. It acts like a miracle drug, and it's free for the doing!" (Italics ours — see page 130.)

But All This Research Documentation Is Only The PROLOGUE To The Real Meat Of This Revolutionary New Book! FOR NOW THE YOUTH-RESTORING PRINCIPLES LEARNED ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE PUT TO WORK — INSTANTLY — FOR YOU!

How to lose weight without counting calories — by harnessing the same exact forces which made you overweight in the first place! (It is not unusual, with these methods, to lose 15 and more pounds the first week — up to 10 pounds the second week — and a good hundred pounds or more, in as little as 15 weeks. And the weight stays off — for decades!) (See Page 129.)

How to add 10 . . . 20 . . . perhaps even 30 glowing years to your life, simply by avoiding the everyday "Life-Traps" that make you grow old too fast!

How a careful examination of your eye can tell you, with unerring accuracy, if you've eaten the wrong foods that night for dinner . . .

and therefore have to give them up for a few days till your body's digestive powers restore themselves to the correct balance! Little-known stress-on-the-heart Number 1 . . . that kills unwary thousands every year . . . and can be prevented simply by reading a single sentence on page 70!

When you must eat . . . and eat . . . and eat if you really want to lose weight!

"Hungry enzymes" that now infest your body! They are the real reason all past attempts to peel off ugly fat have been such torture for you! And you can "command" your body to destroy them — for good — as simply as this! (See page 82.)

Why most people's muscles simply "melt away" as they grow older! (No wonder "old age" to them means ever-growing weakness!) And how you can stop that muscle-melting process overnight . . . and replace it with vibrant new strength!

And More! And More! And More! Like This —

What really causes vigor to drain out of the "aging" body! A simple fluid that if the body gives up too much of, it then dies of old age! And how you can "pump" that vital cell-nourishing fluid" right back into your body . . . actually increase your body capacity to utilize by as much as 133% . . . in just a few thrilling minutes every day!

How to exercise your heart! Anyone — no matter what age — can do it! And prevent the greatest tragedy of all — premature heart attack!

Read the line in the middle of page 144 as though your life depended upon it! Because, if you've ever worried about killing your own heart through the worst possible error you can make — this one line will show you how to avoid it . . . forever!

World's easiest exercise program — for men and women who are pitifully out of shape!

How to avoid the man-made diseases! And save your body, and your nerves at exactly the same time!

What your sleep, or lack of it, is really telling you! And how to ease yourself into a good night's rest again!

What your fingers tell you that can save your life! Listen to them . . . obey their command . . . and you may be able to out-run your own youngsters!

If your blood pressure is soaring, you must do this, right now!

World's most effective weapon against demolished nerves! Gets you back to loving life, instead of hating it, in just about ten blessed minutes!

No more nervous breakdowns! And no more un-necessary heart attacks (or strokes!) The technique shown to you on page 197 may banish them from your life — for good!

How to add ten years to your life, by avoiding one little fatal mistake — at night! Before you go to sleep!

How to laugh at old age — at least till you're runty! A simple program so effective that it may actually cause strangers to think that you are your best friends' grown children!

And Yours To Prove — In Its Entirety — For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!

The choice is yours. This is a book for people who mean business. It costs you NOTHING! We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon — TODAY!

SPECIAL ADDED BONUS SECTION

How to survive a heart attack! Why so many heart attacks are the "silent" type, that kill without the victim even being aware he has been seriously ill before! The one warning signal you simply CAN'T ignore! Why HALF of all heart attack victims ACTUALLY KILL THEMSELVES because they just don't know what to do!

Top newsmen defend reporter confidentiality

BY LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three top newsmen, including anchorman Walter Cronkite, have testified that reporter William Farr's refusal to identify confidential sources of a Manson murder trial story is an action necessary for freedom of the press.

They testified at a court hearing in the Farr case, and another journalist, Pulitzer Prize-winner Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, is scheduled to take the stand today.

Superior Court Judge William H. Levitt has said he will hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether Farr should be jailed again in an effort to make him reveal his sources.

Cronkite, the CBS anchorman, told the judge Monday that Farr is acting in the best tradition of journalism and "I should think that any journalist worth his salt would hold to his confidence."

He added that if Farr were forced to name his source, "It would be another nail in the coffin of freedom of speech and press. It's that serious."

Farr, 36, who has served 46 days in jail for refusing to answer questions of Manson trial judge Charles H. Older, contends that no length of time in jail will force him to break the promise of confidentiality he gave to his sources. He has said they were two Manson trial attorneys, but has not identified them further.

Cronkite said he would advise any reporter to go to jail — though "it sounds like martyrdom" — rather than violate a promise of secrecy. He said that only with such promises can newsmen frequently ferret out corruption and crime which might be otherwise hidden.

"This is so fundamental to our system that I cannot see how our system can function without it," Cronkite said. "I think we are going to get much fairer justice in this country by protecting freedom of the press."

NBC-TV White House correspondent Tom Brokaw told Levitt that a decision by Farr now to violate his promise "would have an effect of avalanche proportions" on journalism — "I think the profession of journalism is counting a great deal on Bill Farr."

Brokaw and the others noted that once

one reporter has violated a promise of confidentiality, many sources become reluctant to talk to other reporters.

Farr, testifying in his own defense, told the judge, "I think that if sources see that a reporter only says he will go to jail and then he yields, the tendency of sources will be to say, 'Well, reporters only talk that way; they don't really mean it.'"

Farr told Levitt that he will never violate his promise of secrecy to his sources. "There is just nothing, including prolonged jailing, that could change that," he said.

Another witness, Los Angeles Times Washington correspondent Jack Nelson, said the bulk of his confidential sources — including members of the House Judiciary Committee handling the impeachment inquiry — are dependent on confidentiality.

"In Washington today, you could not do investigative reporting if you could not deal with confidential sources," Nelson said.

Deputy County Counsel William Stewart, who is representing Judge Older, sought to prove that the witnesses were encouraging a commission of a crime. He said the two attorneys who gave Farr information violated a court-imposed gag order.

But Cronkite, Brokaw and Nelson said the gag order does not cover reporters and it is a matter for attorneys to decide whether they are in violation or not.

A California appeals court suggested the current hearing be held to determine whether further imprisonment would coerce Farr to talk or whether it would be merely punitive. If it is punitive, his sentence must be limited to five days.

Older, who is seeking re-election to the bench in a race against two opponents, stepped out of the case for the hearing.

Woman dean

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Norwich University has its first dean of women in the 155-year history of the private military college.

Norwich President Dr. Loring E. Hart, Monday announced the appointment of Professor Nadine Nunez-de-Cela, an assistant professor of Spanish, as dean of women and assistant commandant of cadets.



About the Author

JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc. holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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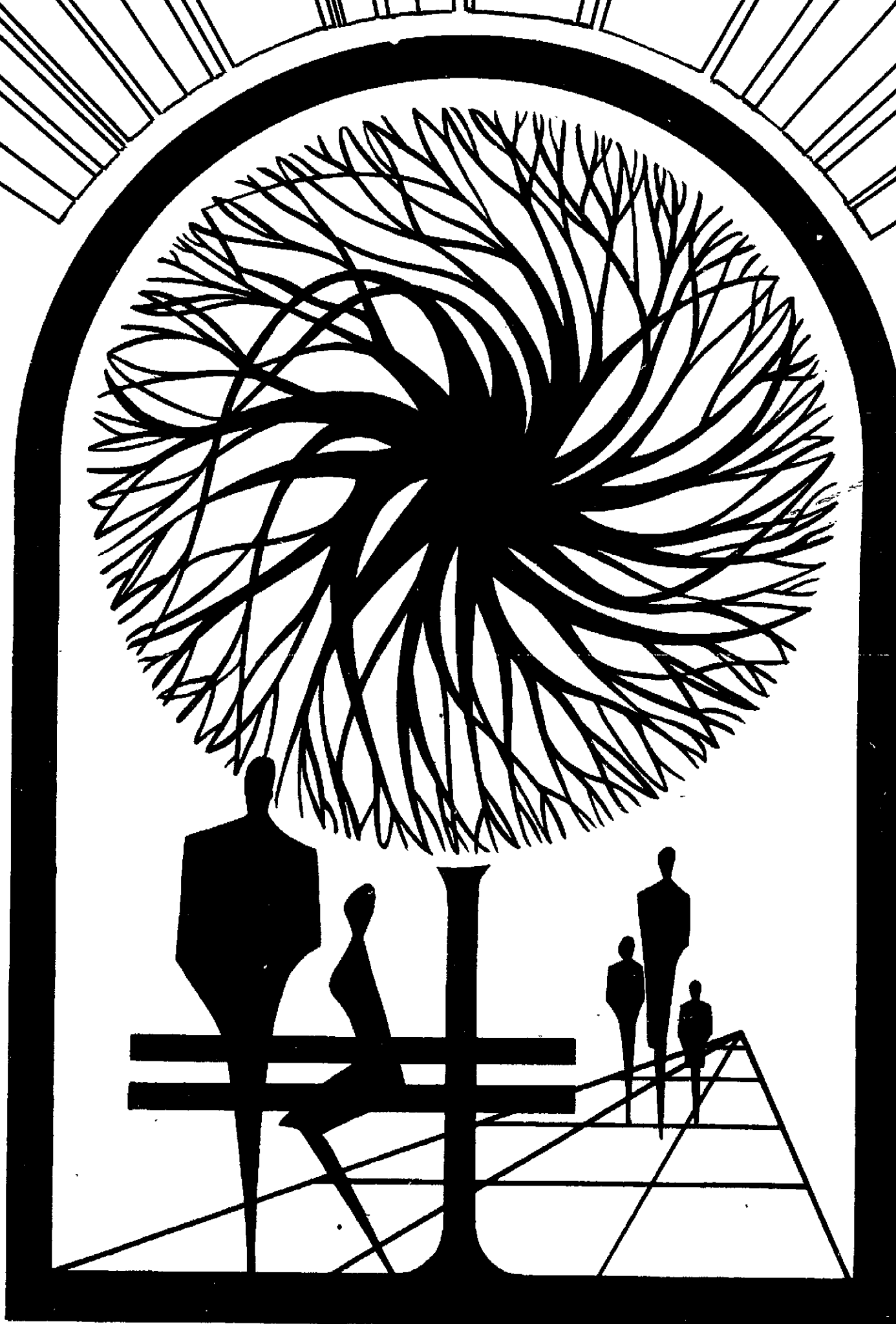
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Deaths

Mrs. Fred (Marie) Arnhoelter, 79, 214 Parkway Drive, Brillion.
Mrs. William (Hazel) Eggers, 74, Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton.
William R. Huges, 80, Grand Army Home, King.
Mrs. F. C. (Margaret) Mullen, 85, 505 S. State St., Appleton.
Henry J. Polly, 63, route 4, Waupaca.
Gilbert H. Schumann, 62, 545 N. Story St., Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ott, 625 Fifth St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korte, route 2, Box 268, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wuethrich, 419 1/2 S. Railroad Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbelink, 212 S. Midpark Drive, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Roenspies, 3118 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Girard, 1713 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiefer, route 1, Box 331A, Hortonville.
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Marter, 2140 N. Oakwood Drive, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, route 7, Appleton.

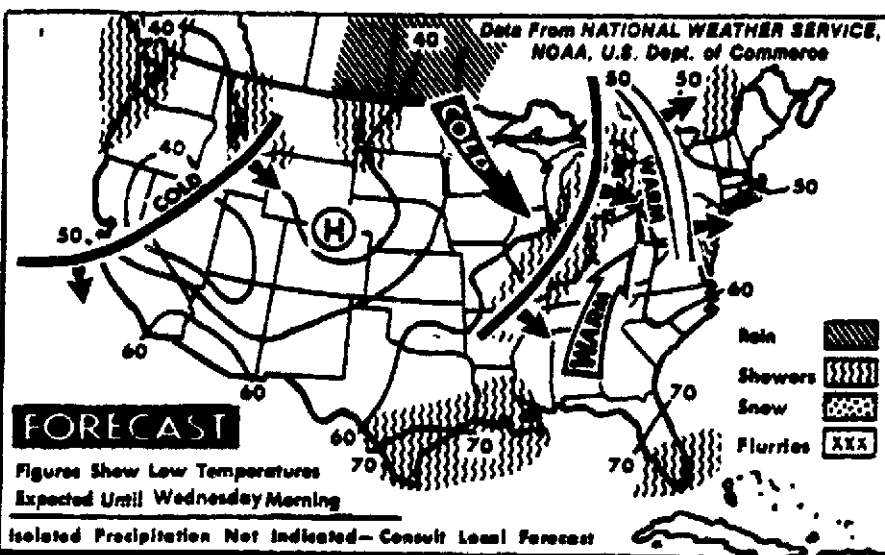
Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schroeder, Wausau. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodde, 137 Gar-

field St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Aniwa.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Carlton W. Campshire, 610 E. Roosevelt St., and Marcella A. Hurley, 609 E. Roosevelt St., both Appleton.
Emil R. Brandt and Agnes M. Diestler, both 430 E. Spring St., Appleton.
William N. Calmes Jr., 2520 E. Evergreen Drive, and Janice M. Linsmeyer, 1032 W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.
Randee F. Reis, 1612 W. Pine St., and Marcia A. Theyel, 1103 W. Eighth St., both Appleton.
Thomas L. Sether and Jean A. Nabbefeld, both 210 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
James A. Niespodzany, route 3, and Nancy S. Samson, route 1, both Seymour.
Daniel J. Kraft, 608 W. Fifth St., Appleton, and Connie J. Hoks, 137 Clair Ave., Neenah.
David J. Van Bostel, route 1, Oneida, and Christine A. Wenninger, route 3, Seymour.
James L. Nabbefeld, 217 S. Locust St., and Karen M. Bessett, 1018 W. Brewster St., both Appleton.
Roger J. Roth, 1421 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, and Karen A. Schaefer, 2308 Charles St., Appleton.
Michael E. Matter, Waukesha, and Barbara J. Speel, 1130 E. Moorpark Ave., Appleton.
Jerold S. Petzold, Charleston, Ill., and Mary E. Warning, 1631 E. Elinor St., Appleton.
George P. St. Aubin, 2208 Thelen St., Kaukauna, and Pamela A. Van Lankveldt, 427 W. North Ave., Little Chute.
John W. Martin, 1524 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, and Estelle E. Bergsbaken, 714 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Mark T. Raether, Hartland, and Judith L. Colenso, 2400 N. McDonald St., Appleton.



Weather forecast

Warm weather is forecast today for the East. Near normal temperatures are expected for the Pacific Coast. Colder weather is forecast for the North-Central states. Scattered areas of showers are forecast for the north Pacific Coast to the upper Great Lakes and for the Midwest, western Gulf and southern Florida. (AP wirephoto map)

Brighter skies Wednesday

While southerly winds carried warm, moist air into the area today, the arrival of a cold front from the west brought showers and thundershowers. But the rain should move through today and tonight, leaving a brighter day ahead Wednesday.

The U.S. weather service in Green Bay said skies tonight should be partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation, including possible thundershowers. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 18 m.p.h. tonight and should shift to northwesterly Wednesday.

The low tonight will be about 60, and highs Wednesday will reach the mid 70s with partly cloudy skies. Thursday will see partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

The state experienced warm weather Monday with the mercury soaring to 86 at Hudson and 83 at Eau Claire. Eastern parts of the state near Lake Michigan remained chillier, with a high of 59 recorded at the Milwaukee suburb of Whitefish Bay.

The warm and humid conditions continued Monday night. Overnight lows ranged from a 68 at La Crosse to 46 at Racine.

Tonight's lows were forecast in the mid 40s and mid 50s, while temperatures were expected to cool somewhat under partly cloudy skies Wednesday.

There is a chance of showers in the northwestern part of the state Wednesday, but partly cloudy skies are expected locally.

Appleton recorded a low of 57 Monday night and at 10 a.m. today the temperature was 71, winds were southerly at 12 m.p.h., and the barometer was 30.12 inches and rising. Humidity was 81 per cent and the dew point was 65 degrees. No precipitation was recorded for the previous 24 hours.

Sunset today at 8:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:20 a.m. The moon is in conjunction with the sun (New Moon) today at 3:34 p.m. and sets soon after sunset. At the next New Moon, in June, there will be a total eclipse of the sun that will be visible in the Indian Ocean and at the south-west tip of Australia.

Ascension Day service

GREENVILLE — Ascension Day services at St. Mary Catholic Church here will be at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday.

'Profit motive' needed for governmental managers?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON —Can an equivalent for the profit motive that is the reward for performance in private business be devised as incentive for the managers in the vast and expanding array of governmental services?

Gov. Patrick Lucey's most important lieutenant believes in a need for incentive to motivate the ranking civil servants in the rapidly growing and ever more costly state government administration and elsewhere.

The need has puzzled progressive governmental leaders for many years, as well as the academic experts in public administration, conceded Joe E. Nusbaum, the governor's right hand man and most influential counsellor as head of the huge state department of administration.

Nusbaum has asked Lucey in a little publicized document to set such possible bureaucratic efficiency incentive efforts in motion as planning begins for the 1974-75 state budget.

Nusbaum has served three Wisconsin governors, has had experience in the national government, and in higher education administration. His major graduate study after college was in public administration.

Now he has advised Lucey that "there are no ready answers" to the challenge of persuading professional public service managers to strive for efficiency with the motivation of the business manager concerned about profitable operations.

"There should be built into all of state government a continuing attitude that

innovation and economies will be rewarded," says his proposal. He submitted these methods for trial.

— Greater public recognition and financial rewards for the efficient managers who meet their objectives within the funding allowed them. A "manager of the year" nomination, could be an incentive, he added.

— Greater auxiliary benefits, or higher salaries, for employees of government service units that show unusual productivity.

— An expansion of the state's employee suggestion award program, with substantially larger funding for monetary awards to assure more participation by individual civil servants.

— Demanding by law clearer public service objectives and performance reporting.

Nusbaum told Lucey that new demonstration projects should be written into the next state budget, to test such objectives.

Froehlich opens new mobile district office

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, has opened a mobile district office, housed in an 18-foot recreational vehicle, which he says he will use to visit communities across the 13-county Eighth District.

Froehlich, facing a tough re-election battle against three announced Democrats, said the large vehicle will bring him into rural areas of the district to hold constituent office hours where they have not been held before.

Weather elsewhere

By	The	Associated	Press						
Albany				65	34		cl		
Albuquerque				85	39		cl		
Anchorage				59	35		cd		
Asheville				72	60		cd		
Atlanta				83	68		cd		
Birmingham				89	70		cd		
Bismarck				79	40		rn		
Boise				63	34		cd		
Boston				58	48		rn		
Brownsville				89	69		rn		
Buffalo				68	48		cl		
Charleston				71	66		cd		
Charlotte				68	63		cd		
Chicago				77	64		cl		
Cincinnati				82	62		cd		
Cleveland				68	53		cl		
Denver				73	39		rn		
Des Moines				87	70		rn		
Detroit				69	50		cd		
Duluth				67	49		cd		
Fairbanks				69	43		cd		
Fort Worth				86	68		cd		
Green Bay				71	56		cd		
Helena				41	36		43		rr
Honolulu				86	73		02		cd
Houston				78	70		rn		
Indianapolis				84	67		cd		
Jacks'ville				86	64		cd		
Juneau				61	36		rn		
Kansas City				85	70		rr		
Las Vegas				75	50		rr		
Little Rock				89	70		rr		
Los Angeles				76	59		cd		
Louisville				85	67		rn		
Marquette				72	57		cd		
Memphis				90	72		rn		
Miami				86	74		1.14		rn
Milwaukee				65	52		cd		
Minneapolis				84	72		rn		
Mobile				86	74		1.14		rn
New Orleans				67	53		cd		
New York				84	63		.04		rn
Okla. City				86	71		cd		
Omaha				89	67		cd		
Orlando				71	49		cl		
Philadelphia				83	54		cl		
Pittsburgh				75	52		cl		
Pittsford				63	44		cl		
Pittsford				66	38		cd		
Reno				64	31		cl		
Richmond				77	53		cl		
St. Louis				91	70		rn		
Salt Lake				54	38		.15		cl
San Diego				71	58		cl		
San Fran.				56	49		cl		
Seattle				63	46		cd		
Spokane				64	41		cl		
Tampa				90	72		cd		
Washington				76	55		cl		

Old World Wisconsin dedication June 8

Rep. Henry W. Reuss, D-Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremony at Old World Wisconsin near Eagle in southwestern Waukesha County on June 8.

Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce, Appleton, regent of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will officiate at the flag-raising ceremony. Reuss anonymously gave the State Historical Society \$100,000 four years ago, the first large financial gift to the Old World Wisconsin concept. The DAR gave the flag and flagpole to Old World Wisconsin, being built by the society in the Kettle Moraine State Forest as its project for the American bicentennial.

The ceremony scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. will climax the society's annual meeting being held June 6 to 8 at Lake Geneva. The program at the Old World site is open to the public and a tour will be held after the ceremony to view the eight pioneer structures already located or in the process of going up. The Old World Wisconsin site will be toured by bus. %.

Music for the dedication will be provided by the 1st Brigade Civil War Band directed by Fred Benkovic, Wauwatosa. Ethnic folk dancing by various state groups will be part of the program.

Much of the program of the society's annual meeting at Holiday Inn near Lake Geneva will center around the outdoor ethnic Old World Wisconsin museum, opening on America's 200th birthday, July 4, 1976. Richard W.E. Perrin, noted author, architect and architectural historian, Milwaukee, will speak June 7 on the state's ethnic architecture. Dr. John Higham, Johns Hopkins University history professor, will talk on the subject "Ethnic Diversity and American Unity" at the annual

banquet June 7. John W. Winn, Old World Wisconsin project director, and Roger Axtell, chairman of Old World Wisconsin committee of the board of curators, will give the background and progress of work on the state historical site before the society members bus trip to Eagle the morning of June 8.

Old World Wisconsin is an American Revolution Bicentennial project in environmental and historical preservation. It is being built on the 376-acre site by the State Historical Society in cooperation with the state Department of Natural Resources.

It will be the only multinational, multicultural, "living" outdoor museum in the world. Eight pioneer structures already reconstructed on the site will be seen on the June 8 bus tour. Eleven farmsteads, each of a different pioneer nationality in Wisconsin, and a rural village of the 1890s will be ready for the July 4, 1976 opening. A log farmhouse that stood on the edge of Brillion for more than a century eventually will be part of the museum in one of the German farmsteads.

In this setting of farm and village, the buildings of the pioneers relocated and restored on the Old World site, the crafts, folkways, customs and cultures of Wisconsin's past will be preserved.

The Old World Wisconsin site is located south of the village of Eagle, Waukesha County, with the entrance road off State 67.

Lamers Road rates

KIMBERLY — Sewer and water installation charges were set at \$14.15 per lineal foot along about 3,500 feet of Lamers Road at a special public hearing of the village board Monday night.

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CHUCK & ROUND

Chuck Roast	Round Roast
English Cut	Sirloin Tip
Chuck Steak	Shank
Family Steak	Rump Roast
Ground Beef etc.	83¢

Average Weight 120-160* at 87¢ a lb. Example: 115* at 83¢ \$95.45

LOIN AND CHUCK

Sirloin	Chuck Roast
Porterhouse	English CUT
T Bone	Chuck Steak
Swiss Steak	Family Steak
Pot Roast	Ground Beef

Average Weight 115-180 lbs. Example: 115 lbs. at 87¢ TOTAL PRICE **\$95.45**

PRICE

RIB AND ROUND

Rib Steak	Round Roast
Rib Roast	Rib Roast
Club Steak	Sirloin Tip
Eye Round	Short Ribs
Rib Eye	Pump Roast
Top Round	Shank Etc
Del Monico	Ground Beef

Average Weight 110-150 lbs. Example: 110 lbs. at 87¢ TOTAL PRICE **\$95.70**

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

Open admissions is policy at UW-Fox Valley campus

The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center is scheduling appointments and will be open Mondays through Fridays all summer, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to consult with students seeking admissions for the fall term, according to Helen McCune, director of student services.

The upcoming college year, that starts Aug. 26, will be UW-FV's 15th in its Midway Road, Menasha, facilities.

Explaining the "one-stop" admissions procedure and open admissions policy, center officials said that next fall's student body is expected to include increasing numbers of adult part-time students and students presently enrolled in area high schools who wish to get an early start on their college careers or to supplement high school curriculum offerings.

The University of Wisconsin Center System requires only graduation from an accredited high school or equivalent and a minimum of nine high school credits in English, speech, foreign language, natural science, social science and mathematics. These minimum requirements may be waived in special cases where it is considered in the interest of the students to do so. No requirements are set with respect to high school class rank or tests scores.

Recent authorization of the 14-campus system to confer associate of arts and associate of science degrees upon completion of 60 credits has sharpened interest in the two-year campuses, officials said.

As students are admitted this summer, they will receive invitations to one of six orientation programs set for



... a home that's a showcase ain't very good for livin' in.

July 12, 23 and 25, and Aug. 6, 8 and 13. These programs include placement tests in English and math, campus tours and general information sessions.

All new students will be assigned faculty advisers in fields representing the students' higher education goals.

This fall the UW center will offer about 90 courses in 30 disciplines.

Arthur Nielsen gets honorary UW degree

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Television pollster Arthur C. Nielsen has received an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Nielsen, a UW graduate from Winnetka, Ill., donated funds for the Madison campus tennis stadium which bears his name.

He was presented the degree Saturday at the school's commencement, while the stadium was being used for the Big Ten tennis tournament.

Other honorary degrees went to Menominee Indian leader Ada Deer, Catherine Cleary, president of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Stanford Moore, Nobel prize-winning biochemist from Rockefeller University, Princeton historian Marshall Clagett, and Nigerian educator H. A. Oluwasanmi.

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2...went farther on a gallon of gas than Nova and Maverick and in city driving even got better mileage than Mustang II?

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**Test sanctioned and results certified by United States Auto Club January and February 1973. All cars were equipped with manual transmissions.

3...has more trunk space than three Pintos?

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SEE ALL THE DARTS AT YOUR



DEALER.
DEALER.

State GOP financial outlook brightens

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The financial position of the voluntary state Republican party organization may be improving, reports presented to the state committee at a meeting here Monday suggested.

David Sullivan, state party, chairman, said the committee will meet in Green Bay in closed session on June 10 for the allocation of its available funds among the endorsed candidates of the recent Republican state convention, headed by William Dyke of Madison as the virtually certain nominee for governor. All the signs indicate that James Devitt the state senator who lost heavily to Dyke for the support of the organization in the September primary election for the gubernatorial nomination, has withdrawn from the competition.

Minutes of the committee for April indicated that the party has paid more than \$100,000 recently to holders of its notes representing 1970 and 1972 campaign debts, and the group heard that 1,050 tickets were sold for a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner during the recent Republican state convention in Milwaukee.

Sullivan also told committee colleagues that he is hiring field workers for only the duration of the campaign. Candidates are told when they are employed that their jobs are temporary, he said.

The party-endorsed slate of state wide candidates attended the session here, with the exception of Sen. Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, nominee for U.S. senator, who sent a message explaining that he was on the campaign trail.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, endorsed candidates for state attorney general, announced that James Long, former Outagamie County district attorney, will head his campaign committee and that he will operate independently of Lorge, in compliance with what he said is the spirit of the election laws.

Lorge discounted the idea that the normal Republican voters are apathetic about the state political campaign now developing.

The great need of Republicans in Wisconsin, he said, is now unity.

"If we are united, the only people who

Panel given broad power of inspection

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — An obscure interim agency of the state legislature has abruptly been endowed with far-reaching powers to examine the affairs of virtually any state institution, program or organization, as well as many private and quasi-public agencies to which the state contributes funds directly or indirectly.

The new legislation, signed into law without comment by Gov. Lucey recently, changes the name of the Committee to Visit State Properties to the Legislative State Properties Study and Advisory Committee.

The current alternate chairmen of the agency are Sen. Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee and Rep. Cletus Vanderperren of rural Green Bay, both Democrats.

Schuele currently presides. Vanderperren will head it if he is re-elected, and reappointed to represent a Democratic assembly next year.

For 20 years or more the committee operated casually, scheduling each year informal visits to some of the state prisons and other corrections institutions, mental hospitals, corrections camps and others, mostly under the jurisdiction of the state department of health and social services.

The new law authorizing it to examine any program or institution or organization in which the state has a financial interest would include the Medical College of Wisconsin (formerly Marquette Medical school) which the state now subsidizes, the Marquette dental school which is now supported in part by the state, the services and institutions of the counties under the programs which provide major state support to them, as well as private organization facilities which receive state assistance indirectly, as through the state vocational rehabilitation funding.

The Medical College of Wisconsin has been under some criticism because it has not opened the doors of its board of trustees to the press or the public at official meetings.

Private nursing homes, to the degree that they benefit from state payments for the care of their patients, would probably be subject to the inspection of the legislative group under its new powers, state officials have speculated privately.

Sale of \$8 million in WPS stock OK'd

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The public service commission has issued an order granting tentative approval for the sale of 1,000,000 shares of \$8 par value common stock by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, which provides electric and gas utility service to more than 232,000 electric customers and more than 131,000 gas customers in northeastern Wisconsin and the adjacent area of upper Michigan.

The utility said it will use the proceeds of the stock issue to retire short-term plant construction indebtedness and to provide additional permanent capital.

Answers to Quiz

WORDSCOPE:
1 rejected, 2 John Mitchell, 3-a, 4-Relain, 5-A strategically located town in the Golan Heights

NEWSNAME:
Pierre Elliott Trudeau

MATCHWORDS:
1-c, 2-a, 3-b, 4-a, 5-d

NEWSPICTURE:
Peler Rodino

SPOILIGHT:
1-Boston Celtics, 2-New York Nets, 3-Oakland A's, 4-c, 5-Memphis

Stress safety for holiday

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey has declared a state of emergency for the upcoming three-day Memorial holiday weekend.

Lucey announced a major safety effort for the weekend involving state and local law enforcement agencies, the National Guard and the Civil Air Patrol.

Lucey said the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit will be strictly enforced.

The governor called on the Civil Air Patrol to fly over major highways to watch for slowdowns or accidents and asked the National Guard and the State Patrol to operate their medical helicopter program over Interstate 90-94 and U.S. 41.

National Guardsmen will also patrol the Interstate and U.S. 41.

Labor lobbyist predicts repeal of state public employe strike ban

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin prohibition against strikes by public employees may be repealed within a year, a Madison lobbyist for labor unions said Monday.

John A. Lawson's forecast reflects efforts by the state's major union of school teachers, the Wisconsin Education Association Council, to legalize walkouts for public servants.

Lawton, addressing the 41st annual convention of the Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association, said some

unions representing municipal employees prefer provisions for binding arbitration rather than freedom to strike.

The legislature's Legislative Council is organizing a study committee concerning alternative methods of resolving deadlocks between unions and governments during contract talks, he said.

Lawton, a member of the committee, said the studies may show a need to legalize walkouts for public servants.

Binding arbitration and compulsory arbitration involve importing a third

party, and can run into extra expense for negotiators, something which small labor groups cannot always afford, he said.

Clyde M. Sullivan, a director of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund, said government unions affiliated with the fund should promote legislation which would affix a cost-of-living clause in the program.

Increases in retirement benefits, he said, should run "somewhere between 1.5 per cent and 3 per cent a year."

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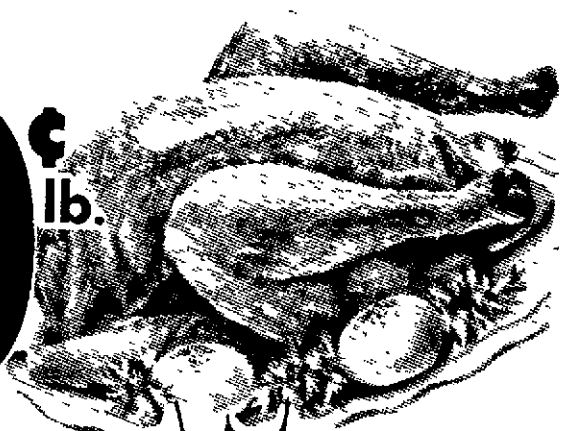
GRADE A WHOLE — PLUMP FRYERS 39¢ lb.
Cut Up 43¢ lb.

OUR OWN HOME MADE
BRATWURST.. 99¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER — SLICED
BIG BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

HILLSHIRE FARM
NATURAL CASING
Wieners 1 25 lb.

Armour Mira-Cure
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21 oz. PKG. REG. 89¢ **3 for 1 00**
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CHIPOS 12 oz. PKG. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS SUPER — SMOOTH ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 69¢

SWANSON — BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

POT PIES 3 8 oz. PKGS. 89¢



Eskimo Pies 6 Pack 49¢

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LUSCIOUS — RED RIPE CALIF.

Strawberries 69¢ QUART

Large 72 Size
NAVEL ORANGES 99¢ Doz.



Vine — Ripened
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WINE SAP APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 79¢



<p>VALUABLE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE.</p> <p>10 oz. Jar 1 59</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 2.09</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.</p> <p>Expires June 1, 1974.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>VALUABLE</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON toward the purchase of 49 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Miracle White Detergent 69¢</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 99¢</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.</p> <p>Expires June 1, 1974</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>VALUABLE</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN OF</p> <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 2 17</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 2.37</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.</p> <p>Expires June 1, 1974</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>VALUABLE</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON toward the purchase of 8 oz. Jar of</p> <p>MAXIM FREEZE-DRYED COFFEE</p> <p>8 oz. Jar 2 19</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 2.69</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.</p> <p>Expires June 1, 1974.</p> <p>COUPON</p>
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Guarantee on expensive pets often faulty

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Atty. Gen. Robert Warren today advised consumers to be very careful to take certain steps before purchasing an expensive pet.
Warren said many pet stores offer money-back guarantees if the pet becomes sick within the first few days after purchase. However, most diseases are not easily discovered until several weeks after the pet is purchased.
In addition, many guarantees will not cover some of the more common diseases that pets contract, such as mange and distemper. Some stores will never refund the customer's money, they will only supply a replacement pet.
"It is essential," Warren said, "to make sure you understand the store's policies before you buy."
Warren also noted that his Office of Consumer Protection had received several complaints regarding the non-delivery of registration papers for pedigreed animals.
Warren suggested that consumers protect themselves by taking the following steps when purchasing a pet:
—Read the guarantee carefully at the time of purchase—including all fine print. If the seller tells you orally of the guarantee or refund policy, insist that these statements be put on your receipt in writing.
—Have the pet inspected by a veterinarian before purchase, if possible, or immediately after purchase, particularly if the pet is costly.
—Request the registration papers on pedigreed animals at the time of purchase. If the papers are unavailable at that time, request a written, specified delivery date.

Communicable disease total down in state

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—It is a good year thus far for the health of the people of Wisconsin. Cases of communicable disease reported to the state division of health for the week ending May 4 aggregated less than half of those for the same week a year ago. The cumulative total of such cases for the first five months of this year was put at 9,089, which was also less than half of those recorded during the same period a year ago.

What to do

Marc 1 — Camelot at 8 p.m.
Marc 2 — Le Sex Shoppe at 7:15 & 9 p.m.
Cinema 1 — The Great Gatsby at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Viking — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at 7 & 9 p.m.
Neenah — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at 7 & 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — Mc Q and Judge Bean. Open at 7:45 p.m., show at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — Fanny Hill and Inga. Open at 7:45 p.m., show at dusk.
Lawrence University — Religion lecture, New Ways of Looking at American Religion, Charles Long, University of Chicago, at 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

Favorite returns

"Billy Jack," one of the most consistently popular films of recent years, returns to the midwest Wednesday for a 90-theater run, including houses in Appleton and Neenah. The first time it was released, "Billy Jack" did moderate business, but in each of its subsequent rereleases, it has done booming business. Tom Laughlin (above in a fight scene) stars in the title role of a half-Indian, ex-war hero who lives on and acts as protector of an Indian reservation and the freedom school connected with it.

TV Scout

Reruns, reruns

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — "Adam-12" is involved with a jewel thief, a woman who has an effective method of dealing with a purse snatcher and the usual by-play between Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord). (R)
7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — A Bonnie and Clyde gang of killers, headed by Slim Pickens and Barbara Baxley, come to paradise on "Hawaii Five-o." They succeed in mystifying Jack Lord, but only until there is a killing on an outer island. (R)
7:30-9 — Channel 5 — "Tuesday Mystery Movie: Banacek" is at the races where a great horse has disappeared during a practice run in full view of several people. The solution is "colorful." (R)
7:30-9 — Channels 9-11 — "Tuesday

500 persons attend grand opening of Kastle Kampground

MARION—Kastle Kampground Inc. at route 1 on Kinney Lake held its grand opening Sunday. About 500 persons attended.
The campground, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Gruenstern and their daughter and son-in-law Frank and Gloria Głodowski, includes facilities for year-round camping, including swimming, fishing, boating, and hiking. The grounds also contain playgrounds, snowmobile trails, a miniature golf course and a ski hill.
Other facilities include showers, a beer bar, a camper's store, water and electricity, picnic tables, a laundry room and a rest room.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAY — CBS	WAUSAU
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLUC — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.
2-5-9-11—News
2—Zoom
2—National Geographic Special
2—Hollywood Savores
2—Bonanza
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Shape Up & Ship Out
5—Adam-12
5—Happy Days
11—Let's Make a Deal
38—Bill Movers' Deal
2-7—Hawaii Five-O
5—Movie
9-11—Movie
7-8 p.m.
38—Black Journal
5-8:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
9 p.m.
5—Police Story
9-11—Marcus Welby
38—The Consumer Game
9:30 p.m.
38—Mike & Kathy
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Firing Line
2-7—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment
12:00 a.m.
5—News

WEDNESDAY A.M.
2—F1 paper
2—The World Tomorrow
5-6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time
7 a.m.
2—News
5—Today Show
7—CBS News
11—Batman
7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoons
8 a.m.
2-7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
8:30 a.m.
11—Green Acres
9 a.m.
2—2n Up With the Bartmans
5—Dinah's Place
9—Korner Room
9—Applied Management Science
11—Jokers Wild
9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill
9:30 a.m.
2-7—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7—Now You See It

3—Wizard of Oz
9—The Addams Family
10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Savores
9-11—Brady Bunch
10:55 a.m.
2-7—CBS Midday News
11 a.m.
2-7—Young and the Restless
5—Jockpot
9-11—Password
38—The Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9-11—Split Second
38—Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News
WEDNESDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Midday
9—All My Children
11—Johnson & Folks
12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9—Let's Make a Deal
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—The Doctors
9-11—Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Price is Right
9-11—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7—Match Game
5—How to Survive a Marriage
9-11—One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2-7—Tattletales
5—Somerset
9-11—\$10,000 Pyramid
3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Early Show/Dialing for 555
7—Flintstones
9-11—Munsters
4 p.m.
7—Gilligan's Island
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
7—Dream of Jeannie
9—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beat the Clock
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company



Movie Of The Week: I Love You...Goodbye" is an attempt to look at the problems of a housewife who wants to do more with her life. Unfortunately, the wife (well played by Hope Lange) really is less than sympathetic. If she and her husband (Earl Holliman) had only discussed the problem at the beginning of the show, as they do at the end, we would have spared the middle. (R)

8:30-10 — Channels 2-7 — "The New Tuesday Night Movies: Cry Rape" begins as a look at the agonies that face a rape victim as she reports the crime to the police. Then it turns into a mistaken identity-cops and robbers picture which will hold your interest. (R)

9-10 — Channel 5 — The cops on "Police Story" are looking for a bank robber (Michael Ansara), and their lead is an addict played by Marjoe Gortner. Tony LoBianco and Don Meredith are the police partners in an OK episode with some realistic dialogue. (R)

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — "Marcus Welby, M.D." (Robert Young) is involved in the domestic and medical problems of his neighbors. Paul Burke and Vera Miles play the couple with sexual problems of their own and a daughter (Laurette Spang) who is an asthmatic. (R)

Robin and Crusoe

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"LE SEX SHOP"
X NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.

STARTS WEDNESDAY! 7:30, 9:30

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"Beautiful in its story, its setting and, above all, in its performance."
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"A beautiful story for all ages, filmed with great wisdom and tenderness."
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where the lilies bloom

A Robert B. Radnitz Film
introducing Julie Gholson as "Mary Call" and Harry Dean Stanton as "Kiser Pease" Screenplay by Earl Hamner, Jr. Based on the Newbery Award-Winning Honor Book by Vera and Bill Cleaver Produced by Robert B. Radnitz Music Performed by The Earl Scruggs Revue

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Ends Tonight
"McQ" & Judge Bean
Open at 7:45

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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Super Disney Family Fun!

Young love takes the helm ... and DAD FLIPS OUT!

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BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
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Ends Tonight
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STARTS WED. — BIG 4 CYCLEMANIA HIT #2

HIT #1 THE WILDEST BUNCH OF THE 70's!!

DEVIL'S ANGELS
GET OUT OF THEIR WAY ... IF YOU CAN!
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

BIG HIT #3
SOME MACHINES ARE TOO HOT FOR ANY MAN TO HANDLE
THE HARD RIDE
COLOR
— AND —
BIG HIT #4
RUN, ANGEL, RUN!
the word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR

Rooms, classes offered to retirees in UW plan

WAUSAU — Empty residence halls and dwindling enrollments at state universities may open doors to a new concept in learning for Wisconsin's retired, a university system administrator announced here last week.

Speaking at the Governor's Conference on Aging, Robert Gentry, associate vice president of the university's central administration, said a "Live In and Learn" program is being considered for the Oshkosh and Whitewater campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

The program would offer state residents 65 and older an opportunity to live in campus residence halls, eat at a university commons and attend classes tuition-free. Along with classes, the experiment would put the participants in close touch with the university atmosphere of drama, art, speakers, music and films. Special social activities in a new environment would provide opportunities for new friendships to develop.

Gentry said he is testing interest in the program with plans to initiate it in August with the beginning of the fall semester.

Participants would pay \$75 a month for a room in the dormitory and about \$55 a month for meals.

Details of the proposed program are available from "Live In and Learn," University of Wisconsin System, 1734 Van Hise Hall, Madison.

The "Live In and Learn" program is the latest development in a variety of moves instituted by the state university system to serve the older adult population, Gentry pointed out.

"The University of Wisconsin System

Pills implicated in boy's death

The May 2 death of a 2½-year-old Appleton boy was due to an accidental drug overdose, according to a ruling issued today by County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps said tests showed that Andrew M. Authier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Authier, 218 N. Lawe St., took several Darvon capsules. The pills had been prescribed for the child's mother and he removed the bottle from her purse.

The bottle did not have a safety cap, Kemps said.

The boy, his sister and father were at home when the incident took place.

Menasha woman's death ruled result of drug overdose

A Menasha woman, found dead at her mother's home in Combined Locks on May 2, died from a non-accidental drug overdose.

That ruling was issued today by County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps in the death of Elizabeth Kuehl, 43, then of 838 Milwaukee St.

The woman's mother, Loretta A. Pecor, 606 State St., was hospitalized for shock after she found the body in a bed.

Pigeon bucks stiff east wind, wins race from Rochester home

A Menasha man's racing bird took first place in the Valley Homing Pigeon Club's second 200-mile race from Rochester, Minn., Sunday.

The pigeon, owned by David Laux, flew at 1,004 yards per minute to take first place in the race which drew 386 birds from 34 Valley lofts. A club spokesman said the birds had to buck a stiff east wind, making for a slow race.

Other diploma winning birds were owned by: Stan Kichefski, Menasha, 1,003 and 998 yards per minute; Bernie Coppus, Kaukauna, 979; Bill Schoenberger, Appleton, 969; Richard Sonsthaugen, Appleton, 941 and 940; Jim Josephs, Combined Locks, 934; Clarence Schomer, Menasha, 927; Matt Zima, Freedom, 905; Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, 904; and Randy Laux, Appleton, 903.

Club members will participate in a 300-mile concourse race for old birds and a yearling special race Saturday from Britt, Iowa.

Hortonville girls chosen to attend convention of Future Homemakers

HORTONVILLE — Five girls from the Future Homemakers of America Hortonville branch have been selected to attend the FHA state convention in Green Lake on June 3, 4 and 5.

The girls, Joyce Retzlaff, Debra Knapp, Lynn Hofferger, Della Bauman and Branda Laabs, have been selected on the basis of their participation in the club's activities.

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL
Roast Sirloin of Beef
\$3.00 Reg. \$3.75
— TONIGHT —
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops \$3.25
BLACK ANGUS
1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah

is concerned with service to older persons."

He said a complete listing of university systems services to the retired is still to be compiled, although individual institutions have selected programs.

Throughout the system, with its 13 degree-granting institutions, the 14 two-year campuses and university extensions, persons over 65 may audit any credit class without charge. "We are considering lowering that age to 62," he said.

Initiation of the "Live In and Learn" program will depend on the interest shown, Gentry continued. Meanwhile, the system is considering guidelines for education service to a new group of retirees.

In the state service and elsewhere, Gentry noted, the move is toward retirement at age 50 to replace high salary personnel with lower paid young people. "I hope this will be made optional," he commented. Meanwhile, the system is considering offerings in pre-retirement counseling which might include retraining opportunities, financial programming, retirement occupations and opportunities in how to live with leisure.

At the new Faye McBeath Institute on Aging on the Madison campus, an interdisciplinary group has considered problems in five areas during the past year.

Gentry said institute research has been into nursing home operation, televised programs on physical activities for the elderly, sexuality in nursing homes, course needs for the study of geriatrics and help with the lieutenant governor's evaluation of nursing home improvements.

He said the state lacks a comprehensive listing of education programs for the elderly, but that a grant from the Department of Health and Social Services to the extensions is developing comprehensive programs for seniors.

In the form of seminars, they will deal with art in senior citizen centers, clergy counseling of the elderly and the mental health aspects of nursing home care.

Programs developed by the Education Congress on Aging are concentrating on coordinated services that will make it possible for the elderly to live at home as long as possible.

Gentry said priorities are difficult to establish on comprehensive planning for such services. Certainly high on the list of dilemmas which face the elderly are transportation, money and health.

"We don't have the answers," he noted, "but all of us will face these same problems within a relatively short time," he concluded. "We must begin to solve them now."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it necessary to have an operation to cure a fissure? What causes a fissure?

Must a rectum be closed because of such a condition — whether a fissure or hemorrhoids? When the rectum is operated on for either fissure or hemorrhoids, how long, generally speaking, does it take to heal?

Under these conditions, should the patient eat everything or be on a bland diet? Is there a medicine for such trouble? Will the trouble return? — E.W.

Quite a handful of questions! An anal fissure is a split in the surface membrane of the anus. When one occurs, it usually becomes infected, resulting in bleeding and a discharge. And pain.

There is no medicine that will cure a fissure. Cure is achieved by surgical removal of the affected tissue and letting the healthy tissues heal together. This takes about 10 days or so.

No, the rectum is not closed for that or for hemorrhoids.

After surgery, a diet with plenty of bulk usually is recommended to promote bowel action and to avoid adhesions. A bulk-producing medication may be used as well for the same purpose. With good bowel habits, a fissure is not likely to recur — but it can recur if stool material is hard. So learn to keep the stool soft, and avoid straining in the bathroom.

Removal of hemorrhoids takes about the same time for recovery as correction of a fissure, and the dietary considerations are similar. Again, there is no medicine that will cure hemorrhoids, although in mild cases medications can promote the patient's comfort.

A hemorrhoid is a varicose vein, and such a vein, once removed, cannot recur. That does not mean, however, that other veins cannot become varicose. Avoiding recurrence requires the same precautions as for avoiding another fissure.

For additional information on fissures, hemorrhoids and fistulas, I suggest you read my booklet on hemorrhoids. For a copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent. Please, readers, don't forget the stamp on your return envelopes.

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PRIME RIBS BAR-B-QUE RIBS \$3.95
OTHER COMBO PLATES, Steak-Bar-B-Q Ribs \$4.95; Steak-Lobster \$6.95; Steak-Crab \$5.95; Steak-Chicken \$4.95; Lobster-Steak-Ribs \$7.95; Lobster-Ribs-Chicken \$7.95; Lobster-Steak-Chicken \$7.95.
FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
COMBO PLATE — PERCH, Sirloin, Frog Legs & King Crab \$3.25
Serving 7 Nites at 5 — SUNDAY Starting at 11 a.m.

ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS
Wine 'N Dine
for \$5.39 Per Person
MONDAY — Prime Ribs
TUESDAY — Rib Eye Steak
WEDNESDAY — 10 oz. New York Strip
THURSDAY — Roast Duck
FRIDAY — Fresh Rainbow Trout
SATURDAY — Prime Ribs
All Wine 'N Dine dinners accompanied by soup, choice of salad, choice of potato or vegetable, hot bread and our special dessert tray.
An Individual Carafe of House Wine Drawn From Our Casks, ROSE — CHABLIS — BURGUNDY
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson
Only cure for fissure is surgical removal

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Seven Summer Specialties . . .
Cool, crisp salads and tempting chilled meats and cheeses combine for a refreshing luncheon selection. Where else but?
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Conway MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

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applying an ointment to my face nightly which contains 5 per cent red mercuric oxide. Could this be harmful in any way to my skin? —G.H.

through the skin — although it takes considerable use for this to reach a dangerous amount

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



"Companionship"

Student Edna Radtke uses an electric knife to remove bread crusts before adding the egg salad filling. Like many other students in the class, she enjoys the added course attraction of companionship.

Recipe review

Students Henrietta Beckman and Elva Dorn review the recipe instructions before preparation of the meal begins. At each session, instructor Jean Swayne points out the nutritional composition of the meal and notes cost.



Post-Crescent photos by Sally Nelson

Senior citizens cook up magic menus

BY KATHY GREATHOUSE
Post-Crescent staff writer

There is an old kitchen saying that "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

But in the case of a recent "Menu Magic" class at Fox Valley Technical Institute, a hearty assortment of cooks provided the special ingredient necessary to any good meal—good company.

For four sessions, instructor Jean Swayne met with a group of 12 senior citizens, to discuss how to plan and prepare economically balanced meals, when one lives alone.

"It's hard for people to learn to cut down," said Mrs. Swayne, citing that most of her students were widowed or living alone.

At the beginning of each two-hour class, she reviews the day's menu, in terms of cost, nutritional value and proper preparation.

The day's menu—a fruit salad plate, date nut bread with cream cheese, open-faced egg salad sandwiches, a tiny cream puff with tuna salad, and for dessert, sherbet and coconut macaroons.

Although a few of the students have sugar or cholesterol diet restrictions, Mrs. Swayne plans each menu around the basic four food groups and then scales it down to accommodate one or two persons, when prepared at home.

When a person gets older, he or she should still follow the basic four food groups, but cut down on calorie intake because of a decrease in physical activity, said Mrs. Swayne.

She cited that calcium rich and fried foods should be avoided because they tend to put on weight on an inactive elderly person.

Prior to the session, Mrs. Swayne has

bought the groceries needed for the day's menu, noting cost, and has baked the cream puffs and nut bread ahead to save on class time.

"You know, I saw on TV that it's cheaper to buy bread than bake it," said one economically minded student, adding that the cost of baked bread didn't even include labor and electricity.

Discussion then began on the merits of the wooden spoon over the electric mixer and white vinegar over cider vinegar. Mrs. Swayne reminds her students that cold water should always be brought to a boil and the heat reduced when cooking an egg, to prevent the protein from becoming tough.

"That's what I did last night and it was real nice," said one woman to her neighbor.

After discussion, the group, wearing gaily colored aprons, splits up for a lesson in assembly-line cookery.

In kitchen number one, C. O. Baetz, begins slicing up bananas and adding them to an orange juice mixture for the fruit salad. "Bananas keep their color in orange juice," Baetz explained.

Although he's not particularly interested in learning to cook for one or two, Baetz said he joined the class because he likes to cook and wants to learn more about it.

Even though he lives alone, he likes to cook big meals and leftovers are generously lavished on his two Labrador dogs.

"It's so much fun to cook a meal and try different things," said another student, Agnes Knutzen, as she stirred

the right amount of salad dressing into the egg salad.

Although she had attended a winter "Menu Magic" class at the institute, Mrs. Knutzen enrolled again because of "an interest in learning to cook for a few people."

Confiding that she had enrolled for

companionship, Edna Radtke, said she tried to fix balanced meals at home, but ate out a good deal.

Mrs. Swayne said that many students from the winter session enrolled again simply because they enjoy the social aspect of the class.

For other students, like Irma Dorn, it

was an enjoyable first time experience.

Mrs. Dorn said she read about the class in the newspaper and told her sister-in-law and neighbor about it. Now all three plan to enroll again for the next session.

"I like to eat and I like to make good things to eat," said Mrs. Dorn, keeping an eye on the oven.

A hungry C. O. Baetz comes over to examine the cookies. "What's taking so long? Are they done?" he asks.

"When they turn kind of brownish," answered one woman. She gives Baetz a few cookies from the first batch and he tours the kitchen, handing out warm samples.

Finally everything is ready, the table set, and the students seated. And just like home, the tea kettle's whistle is ignored during prayers.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, May 21, 1974

A-16



Assembly-line cookery

In kitchen one, C. O. Baetz, left, and two women students form an assembly line and begin to cut up an assortment of fruit for a fresh fruit platter. Fruit is being served to balance out the day's menu in terms of the basic four food groups.



A sharp cook

Student C. O. Baetz sharpens a knife. Baetz joined the "Menu Magic" class because he likes to cook and wanted to learn more about it.



Small scale cooking

Agnes Knutzen prepares the egg salad as part of the day's menu. Like many other students in the class, Agnes enrolled in the "Menu Magic" course because of an interest in learning to cook for a few people.



Balanced feast

A cooperative venture, the "cooks" are now ready to enjoy their labors. The egg salad and tuna sandwiches, a fruit salad

platter, cream cheese on date nut bread, sherbet ice cream, and coconut macaroons, all add up to a nutritionally balanced meal.



Two UW coeds

The newly crowned Miss U.S.A., Karen Morrison of St. Charles, Ill., UW-Madison student, center left, poses with her court in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sunday. The runners-up from left are: Miss California, 3rd runner-up, Gayle Cornell; Miss Wisconsin, 2nd runner

up, Mary Cook, a UW-Madison student; Miss New York, 1st runner-up, Barbara Cooper, and Miss North Carolina, 4th runner-up, Marcia Burton. They were chosen in the beauty pageant Saturday night. (AP wirephoto)

Sheinwold on bridge

Kibitzer has duty to see and explain error

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is the kibitzer's duty to watch a player and see exactly where he goes wrong. Then he must explain the error patiently to all present. Yet so few players are grateful!

West dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K J 9 3 2

♥ A K

♦ Q 4

♣ Q 1 8 4

EAST

♠ Q 10

♥ 9 4 3

♦ A 8 2

♣ A K 7 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A 8 7 6

♥ J 7 6

♦ K 10 7 5

♣ 9 5

West

1 ♠

Pass

All Pass

North

Double

1 ♠

Pass

South

4 ♠

Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

The hand was played at a famous bridge club, and two veteran kibitzers were in attendance.

West took the top clubs, and East signaled for a continuation by playing the ten first and then the deuce. West cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a third club.

East ruffed, and South overruffed. Declarer then drew trumps with the ace and king and claimed the rest of the tricks.

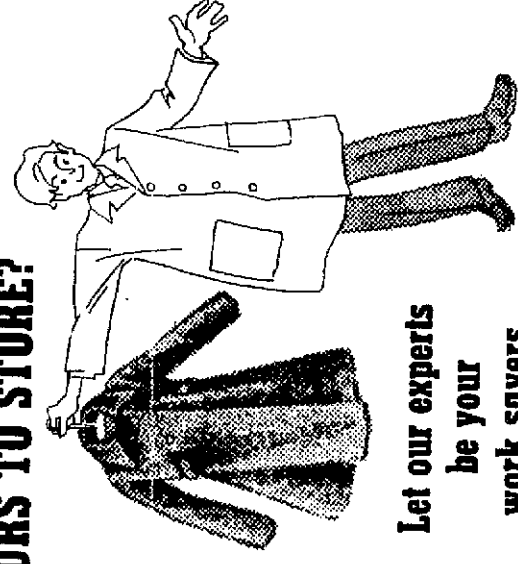
WASTED HAND

"A wasted hand," declared the first kibitzer. "What a shame it wasn't dealt to players who knew what they were doing." And he explained that East should refuse to ruff the third club. This could make it seem that East was trying to protect a valuable trump.

"You wouldn't feel me," the second kibitzer retorted.

"Nonsense," said his colleague. "If the jack of clubs wins, declarer leads the king of spades from dummy. When the ten drops, it's a cinch he'll play it to be the singleton ten. Why else would that paluka fail to ruff with just the 5-4 of spades?"

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UW coed honored by state BPW

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Laurie Leonard, 21, a University of Wisconsin coed from Mequon, was named Young Career Woman of Wisconsin for 1974 by the state Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs during the week-end.

The federation announced the selection at its state convention here.

Miss Leonard, who works on the news staff of a Madison television station, is majoring in communications arts at the UW. Her father, Richard Leonard, is editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Runnerup for the honor was Mrs. Yvonne Woodrow of Menasha, a first grade teacher and president of the Menasha Education Association.

(Copyright 1974)

Peoples Fair planned at United Methodist Church

"Peoples Fair," designed to be an informational and challenging event, will be held at the June 4 monthly meeting of the United Methodist Women of Appleton at the First United Methodist Church.

A fair atmosphere will prevail with booths set up amid decorations of posters and balloons. Booth attendants will give information on specific agencies represented by them.

A 1 p.m. luncheon will be served by Fellowship Group Four which will be followed by three-minute presentations of each agency. Following these brief

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Package of 40 tampons. Regular or super.
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LIMIT 1
Pack of 100 white 9-inch paper plates.
Good Through May 25

MONEY-SAVING COUPON
ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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LIMIT 2
Reg. 1.79 Arrid Extra-Dry, 4 types, 9-oz. size.
Good Through May 25

MONEY-SAVING COUPON
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Good Through May 25

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Reg. 1.19 twin-injector blades. Handy dispenser.
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Reg. 77¢ 2 types, 12 oz. Good at our store only.
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7 ounce. For beautiful hair. Good at our stores only.
Good Through May 25
By law we must charge tax on regular price

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14 oz. can
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LIMIT 2
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Good Through May 25

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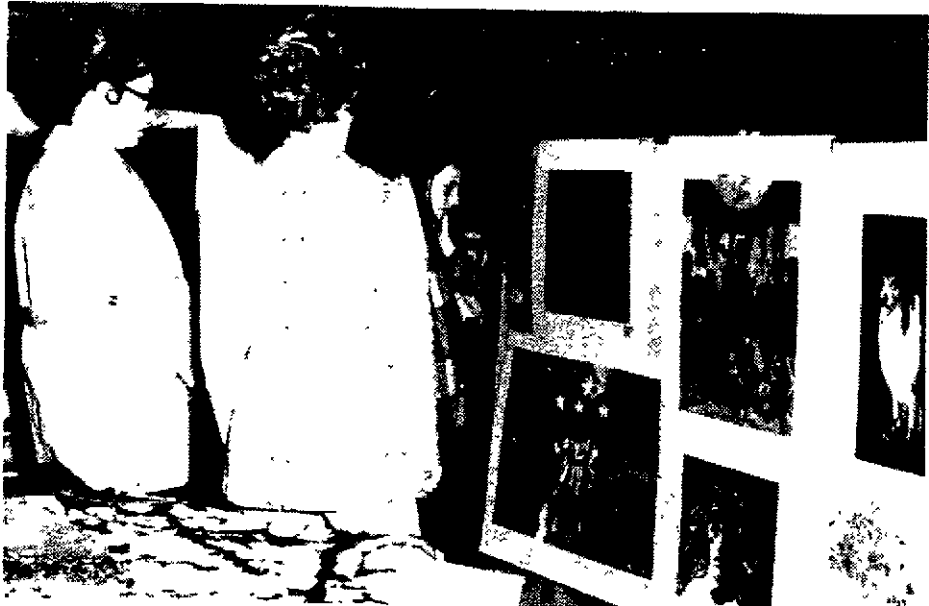
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Art show

Crowds wander through the gym, top photo, looking at the displays at the 22nd annual art show conducted by the Clintonville Public Schools. Mrs. Pat O'Connell and Mrs. Ronald Gretzinger, right photo, look at a group of paintings. Jane Parry's sculpture of the shepherd and his sheep, received the Clintonville Education Association's award for the best high school sculpture. (Post-Crescent photos)

Manawa gets grant for science project

MANAWA — The Little Wolf School District has been selected to receive a \$10,000 Title IIIA special science project grant.

Arnold M. Chandler, director of the Bureau of Instructional Specialist of the Department of Public Instruction, announced this first phase of a three-year proposal that was written by the school district.

The grant, which is funded on a 50-50 basis with the school district providing \$5,000 of the funds and the federal government the other \$5,000, will equip the science room in the Manawa Middle

School and provide a new kind of science program for grades 1 through 6 on a pilot basis.

Contracts for the 7th and 8th grade science room have been awarded to Milwaukee equipment Company; Hodel's Hardware for the plumbing installation and Preuss Electric for the electrical contract.

The science room will be equipped with cabinets, service counters and work assembly units and student science tables. Work on the project is expected to begin at the close of the school with installation completed this summer.

In addition, the grant will cover the pilot study of the Science Curriculum Improvement Study, dubbed SCIS, which speaks to children in their own language. Grades 1 through 6 will pilot the life science aspect of the program this year.

Kenneth W. Dowling, science education specialist with the DPI, was instrumental in working with the faculty and administrators in preparing this program. Carol Diehl, instructional materials center librarian of the Manawa Elementary School is the project director of the NDEA science program.

In addition to the basic grant, the board of education approved an additional \$2,500 at its monthly school board meeting last week, to purchase equipment for the science laboratory and to supplement the SCIS program. Additional matching funds may be available from NDEA.

The entire project was designed to develop a laboratory approach in the science curriculum, providing an action-oriented and materials-centered learning environment for all students in the district.

The SCIS program for grades one through six introduces living organisms to the children and encourages them to touch, manipulate, observe, comment and hypothesize.

Teachers involved in the project next year are Carol Abrahamson, grade 1; Marla Karpinski, grade 2; Norene O'Donnell, grade 3; Maurine Kriesse,

grade 4; Elizabeth Boutwell, grade 5; Michael Lemke, grade 6; the two IMCLibrarians, Bill Hudack and Mrs. Diehl; and administrators, Dr. Robert C. Ames, superintendent, and Edmund Facklam, principal.

In preparation for the new science curriculum pilot, these teachers visited Green Bay's Doty School, which has had the SCIS program in operation for two years in both life and physical science. In grade 1, students study organisms; grade 2, life cycles; grade 3, populations; grade 4, environments; grade 5, communities and grade 6, ecosystems. Stress in this program and in the science laboratory will also be on outdoor environmental education.

Dr. Roger L. Wood of the school of education, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point met with faculty members here last week and explained the National Science Foundation grant that would be applicable to the pilot teachers in the Little Wolf School District.

A two-week summer workshop will be held Aug. 5-16 at Wausau with academic meetings held at this school district during the 1974-75 school year. Ten of the faculty will participate in this workshop obtaining graduate credits as well as learning about the SCIS program. All participant expenses will be paid by the National Science Foundation. Wood is this project director.

In addition, Wood assured the group that during the summer of 1975 the coursework for the SCIS program can be offered at Manawa for all faculty members with the same stipends.

The entire NDEA science project for the school district covers three years. The first year is aimed at piloting the life science program and equipping the science laboratory; the second year, at implementing the life science program and piloting the physical science in grades one through six and developing a student oriented laboratory including the development of the outdoor education classroom. The third year will strive to implement the full SCIS program and increase the earth science curriculum at the 7th and 8th grade levels.

Sheboygan woman enters 6th District race

Nancy Simenz of Sheboygan could become the first woman to run as a major party candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. She announced her candidacy Sunday.

The 25-year-old customer service supervisor becomes the second Democrat to announce intentions to oppose incumbent U. S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, in November.

Miss Simenz, whose term as Sixth District party chairperson expires next

spring, says she will run a campaign directed at what she calls Steiger's strong support for President Nixon in the past.

"He has been one of the strongest supporters of Richard Nixon, and I disagree with his (Nixon's) policies vehemently," she said in a telephone interview.

She was elected to the Sheboygan City Council for a two-year term in 1970, but was defeated in a re-election bid. That is her only other try for elective office.

One of her main goals will be to build

a strong campaign organization that can put on a better race than that conducted by Menasha Mayor James Adams in 1972. Steiger won re-election that year with 68 per cent of the district's vote, his biggest margin ever over an opponent.

Arthur M. Sickles, 48, vice chairman of the district Democratic party and Manitowoc County party chairman, announced back in February that he would run for Congress. Miss Simenz says she has gained more exposure — especially among party workers — over the past

two years and could run stronger against the incumbent Republican than could Sickles — a virtual unknown throughout most of the district.

Organized labor, and especially the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), has been quiet in recent district elections. They did endorse Adams in 1972, but came across with little financial support. In 1970, the political action committee didn't endorse a candidate.

Miss Simenz expects to attract labor's support after the primary, however.

Not just organized labor, but "the grass roots across the board, those that are dissatisfied with Richard Nixon."

She says that Steiger has been "practically a rubber stamp for Nixon." She criticized the Republican for not taking a stronger stand against the administration's performance in the investigation of the Watergate and related scandals.

Miss Simenz said Steiger "led the fight against the minimum wage last year," and said she supported a greater increase in that minimum wage than was recently approved by Congress.

She attacked the incumbent's performance on senior citizen and labor issues, but did not give any details.

She will also be attacking Steiger's performance on economic, health care and social issues, she said.

Miss Simenz said she expects that being a woman could help her attract woman's movement votes, but she will not bring up the issue of woman's rights in the campaign.

She said she already has groups of support ready to work for her in Winnebago, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Juneau and Fond du Lac counties. Work to set up an organization will continue, she said, and a campaign chairman should be announced shortly.

50-acre site preserved as wildlife area

WAUKAU — A 50-acre wildlife area one-quarter mile north of here along Winnebago County Trunk K was dedicated Saturday and donated to Winnebago County by Natural Areas Preservation Inc., a citizen group which purchases and preserves wild lands.

The area, which cost \$18,000, will be preserved by Winnebago County as a wild area.

Neil Harriman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, biology professor, said the area was most valuable for its diversity. The area includes not only a creek and marsh but upland hardwood vegetation.

Mallards nest in the area, said Harriman. He said raccoon, mink, opossum and skunk inhabit the area.

The area includes the Waukau Creek, its floodplain and adjacent marshes and upland woods. It was selected for preservation after examination by Max Carpenter, route 1, Omro; Gordon Bubolz, 78 River Drive, Appleton, president of Natural Areas Preservation Inc.; and Charles Hervey, a landscape architect.

Bubolz said Saturday that the preservation is important as part of an effort to maintain the balance of nature. "We must preserve and protect not only the forests and fields, which give us the fiber and the food; it is equally imperative that we preserve the wetlands, marshes, and swamps, God's sponges of nature. They are life-giving sources of our surface and ground waters; they filter and purify it, and thus these components of the environment are an important part of nature's renewing and revitalizing processes."

Bubolz said that saving areas such as the Waukau Creek wildlife area are important to human life and that without such natural tracts the quality of life would suffer.

"Many of our problems have come upon us because we have been tinkering and thinking the world to pieces; the kind of thinking which has not given proper consideration to the protection not only of our natural resources but of all our human and spiritual values."

Natural Areas Preservation Inc. also has purchased the Black Creek Seymour Wildlife Area and a nature area in the Town of Center, both in Outagamie County.

Key Hortonville talks Thursday?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

The reconvened Hortonville teacher board of education talks were adjourned early Monday night, but will start again Thursday night in what Judge R. Thomas Cane said could be the key session.

"I think Thursday's discussion will be a very important discussion, in terms of whether there will be any real progress," Cane said this morning, noting that a specific issue was going to be aired at that closed meeting.

Cane has attempted to keep "discussions" between the fired, striking teachers and the board of education alive since the two parties entered his court on a board request for picketing restraints last month.

He has taken the parties into closed chambers, and restricted the number of participants from each side in an attempt to find a solution to end the dispute that came to a head with a strike two months ago.

Cane is the only person who can comment on the resumed bargaining because he has ordered the two sides, as

Bloodmobile in Waupaca

WAUPACA — A special appeal has gone out to industry and the schools to support the June 3 Bloodmobile visit at the Waupaca Armory. The quota is 141 pints.

The Waupaca Red Cross Chapter requests that donors schedule a time from noon to 5:30 p.m. on that day. Walk-ins will be welcome but scheduled donors will receive first priority in going through the donor line. Appointments may be made through Mrs. Austin Trull or Mrs. Terry Rebholz.

Residents of the Iola and Scandinavia areas also are urged to come to Waupaca during this Bloodmobile visit.

Last year, a record total of 2,046 pints of blood was received by patients in the Waupaca Red Cross Chapter area and 751 pints were contributed by area donors at bloodmobile visits.

well as the intervening parents in the system, to refrain from discussing the Hortonville situation with the press. Cane has been upset with the bickering by the teachers and the board in the media, feeling that it hurt chances for a settlement.

In earlier chamber "discussion," Cane allowed only one representative from each side, plus legal counsels, to participate, but Monday he allowed an additional representative from each side in.

Meanwhile, Cane's order requiring the board to rehire fired teachers for available positions has been appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court by the board. The board attorneys are contending that the appeal has the effect of staying the Cane order, and the teachers' legal counsel disagrees.

Cane said he hadn't taken a position on the matter yet, but that he was studying it. He said he could decide one of two things — that the order is not an appealable order and therefore should be enforced, or that the issue of appealability is for the Supreme Court to decide and therefore the stay should be allowed.

The school district, operating on the assumption that the order is stayed, has hired a new teacher to replace a replacement teacher who left the system. That teacher started work today.

A companion order to the order forcing the board to rehire fired teachers was one ordering the fired teachers to accept the offers. Five fired teachers offered jobs earlier this month accepted them.

The talks between the board and teachers presumably involve at least reinstatement of the fired teachers. The fired teachers' position has been that all fired teachers should be reinstated and that they would be willing to accept terms which had been acceptable to the board the first week of the strike.

The session Thursday will reconvene at 7 p.m.

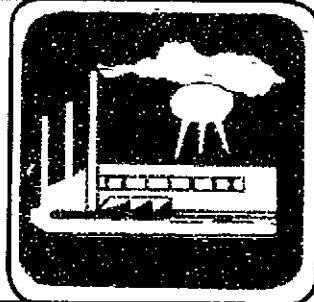
In another development, the school district has begun reducing the number of mother and father aides it has had patrolling the hallways and guarding the school doorways since the March 18 beginning of the strike. Teachers continue to picket the school building.



regional news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, May 21, 1974

B-1



2 men enter Calumet race for sheriff's office

CHILTON — Two men have thrown their hats in the ring for the office of Calumet County sheriff.

Calumet County traffic officer Frederick Martens, 53, route 1, New Holstein, will run on the Republican ticket for sheriff. Lloyd Leroy La Chap-



Martens

La chappelle

pelle, 25, route 2, Hilbert, a radio operator and jailer with the sheriff's department, will seek the office as a Democrat.

Martens has served as a county traffic police officer since 1955. Before that, he was a radio operator. He was a New Holstein police officer from 1948-55.

He is married and the father of three children. He is a World War II veteran.

Martens has conducted safety schools and the bicycle safety program throughout the county.

Martens was acting Calumet County police captain from January to March of this year when a new captain was appointed from applications received for the post. He did not seek the position because of his intentions to run for sheriff.

La Chappelle is a disabled Vietnam veteran. He graduated from Northeastern Wisconsin Technical Institute in Green Bay with an associate degree in police science. While attending school, he worked as a private detective and security guard with a Green Bay security company.

La Chappelle is a member of the Big Brothers of Greater Calumet County and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is married and has one daughter.

Incumbent Sheriff Ted Pagel, a Republican, has not yet announced his intentions to seek re-election. Candidates have until June 1 to pick up nomination papers. They must be filed by June 30.

Judy Christensen receives scholarship from homemakers

MARION — Judy Christensen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Myron Christensen, 504 First St., has been awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers.

Active in high school organizations, Girl Scouts, United Methodist Youth-fellowship, church choir, and Jobs Daughters. Judy plans a career as a therapeutic dietician. She will begin her study at UW-Stout this fall. The scholarship will be given to her at the start of her sophomore year.

Manawa sets summer program

MANAWA — The city and the Little Wolf School District have come to agreement on the 1974 summer recreation program, a joint venture which will be administered by the school district.

The city's cost of the program, scheduled to start June 17, is for salaries and lifeguards estimatee at \$1,840.

Swimming lessons and open swimming, Little League baseball and the tennis courts will be shared jointly with the city maintaining the up keep for the programs and the school district providing the instructors and program.

Swimming lessons will be given in two sessions. The first from June 17 through July 15, and the second July 17 through Aug. 13. The beach will be closed to open swimming mornings when lessons are scheduled.

Open swimming will be from 1 to 5

p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily. If the weather permits, the beach will be open before June 17.

The school district will operate concessions, if any, and receipts will be retained by the school district to help defray costs.

The city also has agreed to arrange for treatment of the water at Lake Manawa in time for the beach opening and will assume the cost. Docks, rafts and beach equipment will be installed by June 17.

Little League Baseball will be played at Lindsay Athletic Park starting on June 17. The Little League personnel will operate a concession stand at the ball park, retaining the receipts for financial support of the program. The city will provide the use of the park and maintain the baseball fields.

March play, according to age, will be

the tennis program to be conducted on the two courts in Lindsay Athletic Park. The school district will conduct the program, provide trophies, and the city will maintain the facilities.

The school district also will offer arts and crafts in two sessions. The first session will begin on June 18 and the second on July 16.

Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the program is open to elementary and middle school pupils. The arts and crafts program will include decoupage, painting on glass, macrame and stone paintings.

Golf lessons will be offered for all ages with classes every Thursday starting June 20. Participants will play at Cedar Springs.

A new activity, tee-ball for children between the ages of 5 to 7 years starts June 22 with games scheduled each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.



Top 10 students

The top 10 students have been named at Shiocton High School. They are, from left, Lynn Dey, Cindy McCoy, Charles Plugger,

Mary Meisenhelder, Ted Sykes, Wendy Oberstadt, Tom Sykes, Ellen Krabbe and Becky Stilt. Donna Artz was absent when the picture was taken. (Kennedy photo)



Century Club opens its 49th season

Robert Rae, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, Mrs. Rae and Mr. Schomisch, select hors d'oeuvres from an attractive table during the Century Club's 49th season opener Saturday evening at River-view Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Grist and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Strandwitz talk during the formal dinner dance that featured music by the Les Schmidt Combo. General chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Minahan. Pre-party hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Playman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Presidents of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz with Mr. and Mrs. Schomisch as secretaries-treasurers. (Post-Crescent photos)



Friends toast newlyweds

Fitzgerald-Crosby

WESTLAKE, Ohio — Mary A. Fitzgerald and Leigh M. Crosby spoke marriage vows during a recent wedding celebration at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crosby, 2717 N. Beechwood Court, Appleton. Honor attendants Kathleen Fitzgerald, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Timothy Pitstick, Kettering, Ohio, were accompanied by Jean Fitzgerald, Betsy Hagan, Scott Schultz and Jack Mayers. The former Miss Fitzgerald was graduated from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, with a degree in home economics. The bridegroom, a Sinclair College graduate with a degree in law enforcement, is with Kimberly Clark Corp. They will live in Appleton.

Haag-Bult

NEW LONDON — Peggy Haag and Jerome Bult were married Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haag, 220 Pendleton Road, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bult, 1014 Warner Allen Road.

Pat Moran, Neenah, was maid of honor with Karen Woldt and JoAnn Polar as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Michelle Haag and Robby Bult.

Best man was Tom Schultz with Tom Langlais and Bob Piel as attendants.

The new Mrs. Bult is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Her husband is with Quality Bake Shop.

Duhm-Nooyen

BLACK CREEK — United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, as Karla Duhm and Ruben Nooyen repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duhm, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nooyen, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. Bernard Nooyen was matron of honor with Joan Williamson, Karen Borchardt, Cheryl Duhm and Tina Krause as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Julie Duhm and Brian Nooyen.

Assisting best man, Bernard Nooyen, were Al Koeppl, Ken Nooyen, Dale Hendricks and Henry White.

The new Mrs. Nooyen is employed in the nursing field at Clintonville. Her husband is engaged in farming and is employed by Laney's Cheese Factory, Seymour, where they will reside.

Mission Fair will highlight district convention in Wausau

WAUSAU — Women from the Appleton area will attend the triennial convention of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church Women scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at St. Stephen Lutheran Church.

The convention will open with a Mission Fair on Wednesday featuring booths of each of the 15 mission fields with a missionary or representative in each booth.

The 7:30 p.m. session will begin with a processional of flags and banners being carried by program participants, district officers, conference presidents, and the missionaries.

Mrs. Raymond Poff, Oshkosh, district treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Wolberg, Iola, district second vice president, will participate with Clare Babcock, New London, president of the Appleton

conference.

Delegates attending include Mrs. Richard Scheller and Mrs. Gerald Rohm of Appleton, Mrs. Dean Moede and Mrs. Kenneth Enloe of Neenah, and Mrs. Edwin Geske, New London.

Other officers of the Appleton conference attending are Mrs. Austin Norlin, Wautoma, vice president; Mrs. Loyal Weishoff, Clintonville, stewardship secretary; Mrs. Arnold Stea, Wautoma, education secretary, and Mrs. Harley Henke, Appleton, secretary.

About 292 congregations, with a baptized membership of 188,659 of the Northern Wisconsin-Upper Michigan area will be represented at the convention.

Mrs. Mark Berge of Valders, president of the district, will preside at

the convention under the theme "Redeemed! Say so!"

Speakers of the two-day event include: Dr. David Preuss, president of the American Lutheran Church; Margaret Bauman, Warren, Ohio, general president of the American Lutheran Church Women; and Nellie Kulow, retired social worker from Hubbard, Ohio.

Others appearing on the program include Bishop Vernon Anderson, president of the Northern Wisconsin District; Mabel Larsen, Wittenberg, general second vice president of American Lutheran Church Women; and Rev. David A. Lee, missionary in residence, Northern Wisconsin District.

The missionaries will be available at their booths throughout the convention. The offering for the convention will be taken for World Missions.



Erma Bombeck

Boring parties aren't unique

I'll call them Andy and Dot.

Last year, they sent out invitations to a "Boring Party." A boring party is not unique. Everyone has been to a lot of them. But this one was planned.

Guests were asked to come prepared to bore everyone in a humorous way and were to be given ten minutes to brag about their pets, their outstanding children, their fabulous vacation and their diet.

Andy and Dot agreed to provide the movie projector, slide projector and screen so that you could visually bore everyone to death if you wanted to.

Is that a terrific idea? What a far better world this would be if everyone in the nation gave a "Boring Party" and everyone got it all out of their systems in one night.

I know who I'd invite to my party. First, the lady I didn't know who sent me a four-page mimeographed Christmas Newsletter (single spaced) describing in intimate detail her dog who had had hemorrhoid surgery.

Next, the dentist who nailed me at a dinner party and drew me a diagram of a root canal on the blotter of my check-

book.

The treasurer of our university who wanted to read into the minutes the fiscal report for 1972-73, including the donors of \$1 or more to the building fund.

The couple who invited us over for dinner and offered as entertainment their son, who played the Marine's Hymn on the drums. The new parents who urged us to follow their baby to the bathroom to "tinkle" and reward him with a no-crumble cookie.

Any child telling you about a double feature movie he has just seen.

The neighbor who handed me 435 pictures of his vacation one at a time and with each one explained his camera

setting and why the picture was over-or under-exposed.

A dieter who told me what she had to eat yesterday and felt wonderful for not eating.

An over-achiever who told me any idiot can make macramé and tried to tell me how to do it... over the phone.

The relative with a new car who wants you to stand in the scorching sun and watch his engine turn over.

Andy and Dot wrote that this year instead of a Boring Party, they're having an Erma Bombeck party where each guest will read his favorite column to the group in an amusing way.

I hope they're able to tell the difference. (Copyright, 1974)

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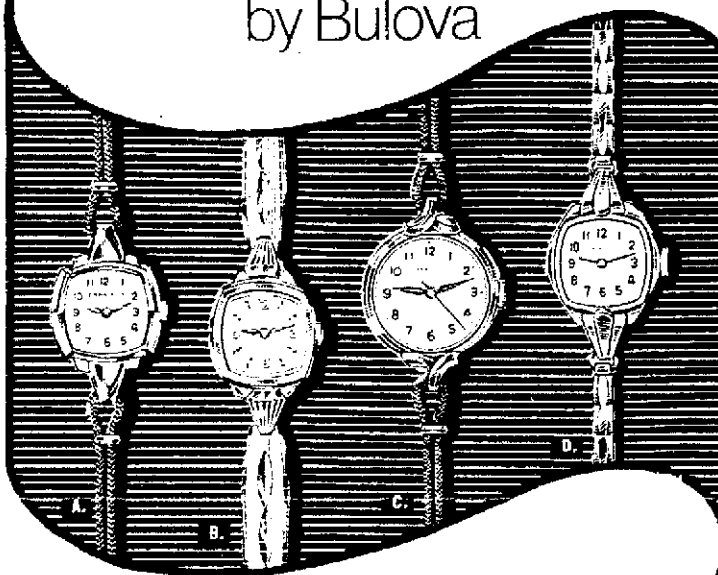
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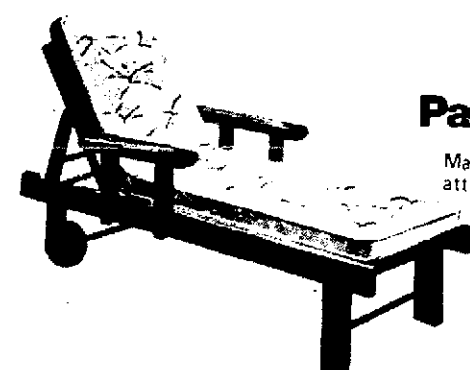
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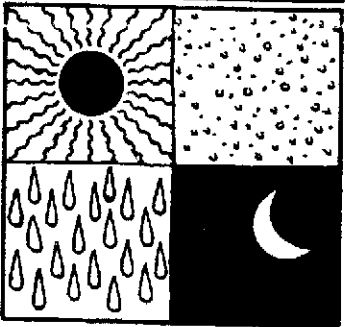
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Ann Landers

Unborn infant also harmed

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I were married five years ago. We practiced birth control for the first three years because we weren't ready for a family. Two years ago we started to try. Last week we learned the great news. Barbara is pregnant.

This morning we got into a terrible hassle. It was about her smoking. I know I read somewhere that smoking is bad for pregnant women. Do you have recent information on this subject? Please, Ann, give me the facts so Barbara will come to her senses.—Looking Ahead

Dear Looking: Actually, it's not the pregnant woman who is harmed by smoking—it's the unborn child. Dr. Nevil Butler, professor of Child Health at the University of Bristol in England, did a 14-year study. It was the most

massive experiment of its kind, involving 17,400 births.

Even the women who smoked only two or three cigarettes a day gave birth to a higher percentage of defective babies. The most startling figures were a 30 per cent increase in newborn deaths and the doubled risk of congenital heart disease.

If those facts aren't enough to make a pregnant woman throw away those filthy weeds she's got rocks in her head.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with almost every word you write. Now, will you give me a hand, please? It's important. Every hour, 3,500 cats and dogs are born in the U.S. Many humane societies kill about 3,500 animals a month. There is little time or money left for improving the situation. Thousands of animals are abandoned to suffer horribly before being scooped up by the highway department.

The owners responsible for these atrocities give as their main reason for producing unwanted litters, "I wanted to show my kids the facts of life." Couldn't they just buy a book? They might also show them the facts of death at any animal shelter.

Why are no campaigns being waged against the ever increasing pet explosion? How about promoting the slogan, "For Pet's Sake, Don't Litter."—Concerned

Dear Concerned: I'm for it. Here's your letter and I hope readers who love animals will take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: I resent it when I make a phone call and am asked, "May I tell her who is calling?" I can understand such procedure in a business office, but in a home?

Whose business is it except the party to whom I wish to speak? I get the impression that the person who asks is screening the calls. When I'm asked to

identify myself I am forced to be rude.

When someone says, "Would you like to leave your name and number?" I can either do so or say, "No, thank you." But I appreciate the choice.—Monterey, Cal.

Dear M.: Apparently you think everyone who has a phone also has the God-given right to intrude on the privacy of others whenever he pleases. Sorry, I don't agree.

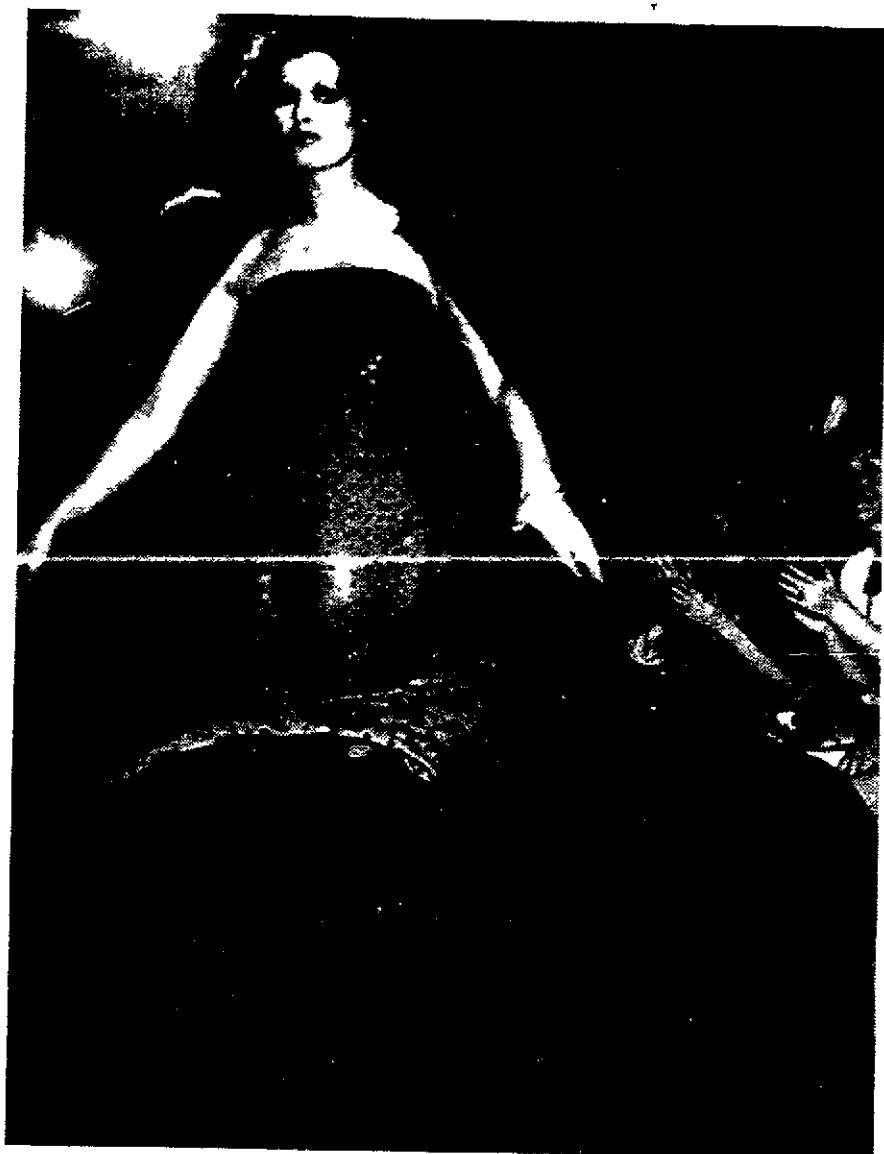
The polite way is to identify yourself without being asked. You then give the other party an alternative. They can either accept the call, return it later, or not return it at all if they don't care to. (Copyright 1974)

Appleton's UWO Alumni has social

Appleton chapter of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Alumni Assn held a social gathering from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Riverview Country Club. Chancellor Robert Birnbaum, recently appointed president of UWO, was honored guest with Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Zieman and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, both from the Appleton superintendent of schools office, as well as parents of prospective students. Zieman and the Johnstons are UWO graduates.

Chairwoman for the evening was Mrs. John Landis with Mrs. Harry Kimball, Margaret Steckbauer and Rita Macke assisting. Alumni were hosts.

Serving as chapter chairwoman for next year is Macke with Molly Landis as co-chairwoman.



Ruffinwear

A model shows a strapless glitter evening dress and matching cape by designer Clovis Ruffin for Ruffinwear Wednesday in New York. (AP wirephoto)



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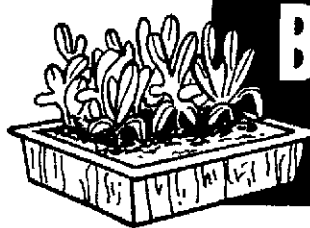
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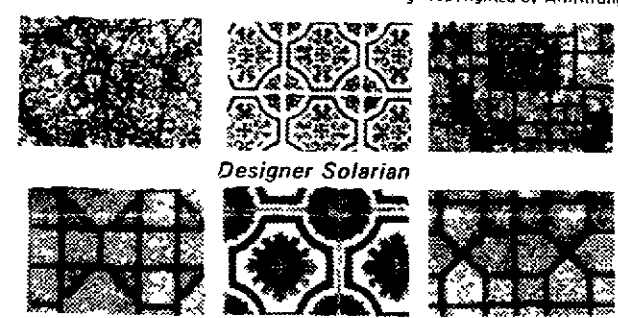
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Oneida bridge funding gets OK of Senate

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON —The chance of state funding for the Oneida Street high-level bridge in Appleton brightened somewhat today with state Senate passage of a budget review bill amendment increasing state highway bonding authority by \$41 million.

Amendment sponsor Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, said he was confident that the measure would get Assembly approval. After that, however, it must survive a compromise committee

Woman in race for Congress

Nancy Simenz of Sheboygan could become the first woman to run as a major party candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. She announced her candidacy Sunday.

The 25-year-old customer service supervisor becomes the second Democrat to announce intentions to oppose incumbent U. S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, in November.

Miss Simenz, whose term as Sixth District party chairperson expires next spring, says she will run a campaign directed at what she calls Steiger's strong support for President Nixon in the past.

"He has been one of the strongest supporters of Richard Nixon, and I disagree with his (Nixon's) policies vehemently," she said in a telephone interview.

She was elected to the Sheboygan City Council for a two-year term in 1970, but was defeated in a re-election bid. That is her only other try for elective office.

One of her main goals will be to build a strong campaign organization that can put on a better race than that conducted by Menasha Mayor James Adams in 1972. Steiger won re-election that year with 68 per cent of the district's vote, his biggest margin ever over an opponent.

Arthur M. Sickles, 48, vice chairman of the district Democratic party and Manitowoc County party chairman, announced back in February that he would run for Congress. Miss Simenz says she has gained more exposure — especially among party workers — over the past two years and could run stronger against the incumbent Republican than could Sickles — a virtual unknown throughout most of the district.

Organized labor, and especially the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), has been quiet in recent district elections. They did endorse Adams in 1972, but came across with little financial support. In 1970, the political action committee didn't endorse a candidate.

Miss Simenz expects to attract labor's support after the primary, however.

Not just organized labor, but "the grass roots across the board, those that are dissatisfied with Richard Nixon."

She says that Steiger has been "practically a rubber stamp for Nixon." She criticized the Republican for not taking a stronger stand against the administration's performance in the investigation of the Watergate and related scandals.

Miss Simenz said Steiger "led the fight against the minimum wage last year," and said she supported a greater increase in that minimum wage than was recently approved by Congress.

She attacked the incumbent's performance on senior citizen: and labor issues, but did not give any details.

She will also be attacking Steiger's performance on economic, health care and social issues, she said.

draft of the budget review bill and the veto power of Gov. Patrick Lucey,

The Senate approved the amendment with a 15-12 vote. The \$41 million in increased bonding authority will give the state highway commission the opportunity to pay state shares for construction of nine bridges, including Appleton's, the U.S. 10 bridge at Frmont and the new Sturgeon Bay bridge.

This is not the first ray of hope for state funding of the Appleton span, and local state Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, continues to believe that there is no chance that the span will be funded by the state this year.

He expects it will come in 1975, when he says Lucey will go along with approval of the bridge funding in exchange for a tax increase.

Several weeks ago, Appleton Mayor James Sutherland said Lucey told him after a local luncheon meeting that he would look into ways for financing the bridge project, after the mayor said that city and Outagamie County shares of \$3.5 million each were only waiting for the approval of the one-third state share.

When nothing happened after the meeting with Lucey, Roth and others said there appeared little chance that the bridge funding would be approved this year. Sutherland responded to that, however, by saying that the need for state funding wasn't as urgent as some people believed because the highway commission had already committed itself to the project by coming across with a one-third share of the \$400,000 preliminary planning costs late last year.

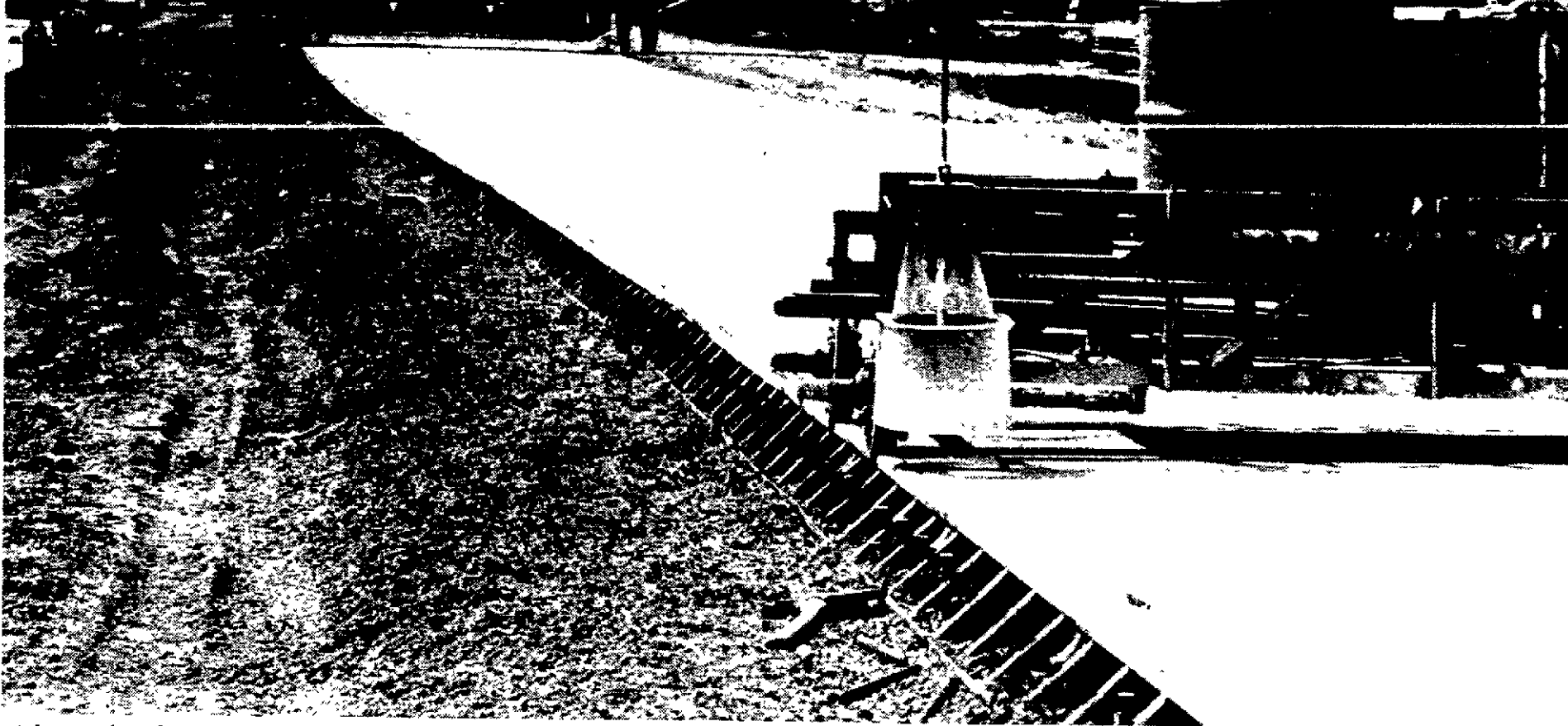
Sutherland said it will take about two years to complete the preliminary phase before construction work can begin.

Lorge said he expected Assembly approval of the increased bonding authority because Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, is a candidate for statewide office and wouldn't dare oppose such a proposal.

Earl and Lorge are both running for attorney general.

The bridge proposal has already failed one test in the Assembly. Earlier this month, it voted 68-28 to defeat a budget review bill amendment that would have hiked highway bonding authority by only \$5.2 million, which would have been enough to handle state shares of bridge projects in Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau. All three of those communities have come up with cost sharing money to help finance their bridge projects.

The proposal passed by the Senate today would give the commission authority to sell \$41 million in bonds for the bridge construction.



Ahead of schedule

Concrete is being poured on the west lanes of the new, four-lane W. College Avenue viaduct. The viaduct is

expected to be open to traffic by mid-June. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph L. Acker)

W. College work ahead of schedule

fox

cities

The Post-Crescent

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

B-1

since the avenue strip was closed for reconstruction in mid-April. While a route along W. Wisconsin Avenue is the official detour, many persons familiar with the area choose to use the Spencer route.

Butler praised the contractors on both projects and said they had made statements at the preconstruction conference that they would expedite the projects as much as they could. He said they are aware of the traffic problems the closed route is causing, and they find it a problem working effectively

with heavy traffic and want to complete the projects as soon as possible.

Vinton Construction Co., Inc., Manitowoc, is reconstructing the 1.1-mile stretch from the viaduct to Kools Court just east of U.S. 41, and Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton, is reconstructing the viaduct to four lanes.

"We really appreciate the efforts put out by these two contractors," Butler said. "They realize the problem this is with all the businesses on that street, and they're really doing a tremendous job."

He said he expected Vinton to vacate from the area by mid-August, about a month after the current pace will allow the avenue to be reopened.

Vinton got an early start on the project this spring, beginning in mid-April instead of about May 1, the normal starting time. And May has been a relatively good weather month this year, instead of rainy, Butler added.

Contractors normally get moving at a fast pace in June, and continue through July and August, with finishing up in September and October, he added.

The viaduct completion had been Aug. 1, since it was started last fall, but now that date has been moved up about six weeks. The direct Perkins access onto the avenue on the north side and south side is new, but will provide mid-June access to the frontage roads which have served as the main traffic carriers since the avenue was closed.

Center will press claim on Appleton

The Town of Center has decided to go ahead with its claim that Appleton owes it \$31,100 in fines for violation of its solid waste disposal ordinance, even if the case again goes to court.

It has already been in court once, but premature filing of the suit by the town prompted Circuit Judge James Martineau to dismiss it.

The judge ruled that the town must first file a claim with the city, and allow the city 90 days to act on it, before it can take the case to court.

The claim was filed May 8. It could come up for action at the finance committee meeting Thursday.

It is unlikely, however, that the committee will act this soon. The city has 90 days in which to respond to the complaint, and the city is expected to take some or all of that time.

City Atty. David Geenen is ready to recommend the claim be disallowed. But he is also considering whether to recommend the city file its own countersuit, challenging the legality of the town's solid waste disposal ordinance. Delay in responding to the town's claim would give Geenen and the committee time to consider which move to make.

The town is seeking \$100-per-day fines for violation of the ordinance provision that requires the city to take out an annual \$600 permit in order to dispose of solid waste at the Mackville dump site.

The dump site was formerly in the town, but was annexed to the city in early January.

The town is seeking fines for daily violations since July 1, 1973, when the city failed to pay the \$600 license fee that it paid for the use of the landfill site the previous year.

The town claims that the city is continuing to violate the ordinance, despite the fact that the land was annexed to the city in January, because the ordinance provided for a one-year permit that the city did not take out.

"We think we're right, or we wouldn't be going to court," said Town of Center Board Supv. John Hennessy today.

The board made the decision to go ahead with the action against the city last week.

Hennessy views the claim against the city as a test of town or rural strength in the face of what he calls metropolitan efforts to do what they please to rural areas.

Geenen, on the other hand, contends that the town's solid waste disposal ordinance is illegal and the city never had to pay the \$600 fee required by it.

He has answered town's persistent demands that the fine money be paid with a suggestion of his own that the city might file a countersuit challenging the legality of the town's ordinance.

Mother's death pulls 11 children together

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE —Eleven children, some of them grown and married, many of them young and frightened and bewildered, heard a priest say this morning that their mother had been taken in the youth of her life.

After the funeral services at St. John Catholic Church, Gladys Marsh's children went home to talk about how most of them might be able to stay together.

Mrs. Marsh collapsed at her Wilson Street home shortly after her children returned to school after lunch last Thursday.

Her youngest child, Susie, 4, came in from playing to find her mother unconscious on the kitchen floor.

She died two days later.

At first it was thought she suffered an electrical shock from a defective kitchen stove. An autopsy revealed she died of a stroke.

It makes little difference how she died. What matters now is that 11 children do not have a

mother today.

Six of the children are old enough to care for themselves. Three of them no longer live at home.

But Susie and the children who are still in school will have to have help.

They didn't know, after their mother's funeral, what will happen to them. "They want to stay together," said their oldest brother, Joel, who lives in Kaukauna.

Is it a close family?

"We never thought of ourselves as being very tight knit," Joel recalled. "But we're sure all pulling together now."

The older children took over after their mother went to the hospital Thursday. They helped cook and wash and clean house.

They made the funeral arrangements.

They could continue to care for the younger children, but their own homes aren't big enough.

Their parents were divorced. Their father, who lives in Little Chute, said he would like to take the children.

Health center told to seek county help

Outagamie County Health Center trustees should get their legal advice from the corporation counsel, not from a private lawyer, according to Appleton attorney John Menn.

Trustees told Menn last week they wanted to hire him to research laws covering their duties and authority.

They complained that they are not sure if they're supposed to take orders from the county executive, all or part of the county board or the county board chairman.

Health Center Supt. Eugene K. Speener informed trustees Monday that Menn learned that state statutes do not permit them to hire private legal counsel.

The corporation counsel is required to furnish trustees with legal advice in civil matters, Speener quoted Menn.

Menn is expected to send the board of trustees a letter containing his findings. Menn also informed Speener that legal opinions sought through the attorney general's office must come through the corporation counsel.

Trustees have complained that they often get no response when they ask Corp. Counsel William Schuh for legal opinions.

Hiring of a private attorney was pushed by Trustee President Sylvester Esler. The other two trustees are John Wylie and Kelland Lathrop, both attorneys.

Menn was asked to last week's trustee meeting. Continued On Page 4

Key Hortonville talks Thursday?

The reconvened Hortonville teacher board of education talks were adjourned early Monday night, but will start again Thursday night in what Judge R. Thomas Cane said could be the key session.

"I think Thursday's discussion will be a very important discussion, in terms of whether there will be any real progress," Cane said this morning, noting that a specific issue was going to be aired at that closed meeting.

Cane has attempted to keep "discussions" between the fired, striking teachers and the board of education alive since the two parties entered his court on a board request for picketing restraints last month.

He has taken the parties into closed chambers, and restricted the number of participants from each side in an attempt to find a solution to end the dispute that came to a head with a strike two months ago.

Cane is the only person who can comment on the resumed bargaining because he has ordered the two sides, as well as the intervening parents in the system, to refrain from discussing the Hortonville situation with the press. Cane has been upset with the bickering by the teachers and the board in the media, feeling that it hurt chances for a settlement.

In earlier chamber "discussion," Cane allowed only one representative from each side, plus legal counsels, to participate, but Monday he allowed an

additional representative from each side in.

Meanwhile, Cane's order requiring the board to rehire fired teachers for available positions has been appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court by the board. The board attorneys are contending that the appeal has the effect of staying the Cane order, and the teachers' legal counsel disagrees.

Cane said he hadn't taken a position on the matter yet, but that he was studying it. He said he could decide one of two things — that the order is not an appealable order and therefore should be enforced, or that the issue of appealability is for the Supreme Court to decide and therefore the stay should be allowed.

The school district, operating on the assumption that the order is stayed, has hired a new teacher to replace a replacement teacher who left the system. That teacher started work today.

A companion order to the order forcing the board to rehire fired teachers was one ordering the fired teachers to accept the offers. Five fired teachers offered jobs earlier this month accepted them.

The talks between the board and teachers presumably involve at least reinstatement of the fired teachers. The fired teachers' position has been that all fired teachers should be reinstated and that they would be willing to accept terms which had been acceptable to the board the first week of the strike.

The session Thursday will reconvene at 7 p.m.

Banta strike idles over 1,000 workers

MENASHA — Nearly a thousand employees were either striking or honoring picket lines this morning after contract negotiations broke down Monday night with employees of the Banta Division of the George Banta Co., Inc.

The walkout has resulted in a shutdown of most operations at both Menasha plants, although some employees who are under contract reported to work this morning.

Involved in the walkout are locals 88-L and 32-B of Graphic Arts International, involving about 525 employees, plus about 100 maintenance employees, who are honoring the strike.

Local 88-L, the lithographers, began the walkout at about 10 p.m. Monday when contract negotiations reached an impasse. Members of Local 32-B, the book binders, were taking a strike vote this morning at Sabre Lanes. Even before the vote, book binders were honoring the strike. The maintenance employees have a negotiation session scheduled for Wednesday with Banta officials, but they also were off the job today.

No other negotiation sessions have been scheduled for the Graphic Arts International Union members.

Peter Schmalz, president of the union, said the contract dispute involves cost of living, wages, vacations and holidays, and contract language.

Two unions operating under local 531 of International Printing and Graphic Communications remained on the job today. Their employees, involving about 80 persons in composing and press room

units, approved a two-year contract on April 1. Both Menasha plants, however, were seriously affected today by the strike.

A hint of the strike came last week when lithographers at the Banta Midway plant participated in a job action Thursday afternoon. Second shift workers failed to report to work, but a spokesman for the company said it was not considered a strike at that time.

The near shutdown of Banta Division plants in Menasha is the second this year. Employees walked out early in April to honor a strike by employees of Hart Press, Inc., a Banta subsidiary in Long Prairie, Minnesota. That action closed operations here for three days while local employees honored the picket lines of Hart strikers who came to the Banta headquarters.

Maintenance employees at the Banta Division went on strike in 1971, and all but the machinists and lithographers struck the company in 1968.

2 men enter Calumet race for sheriff's office

CHILTON — Two men have thrown their hats in the ring for the office of Calumet County sheriff.

Calumet County traffic officer Frederick Martens, 53, route 1, New Holstein, will run on the Republican ticket for sheriff. Lloyd Leroy La Chappelle, 25, route 2, Hilbert, a radio operator and jailer with the sheriff's department, will seek the office as a Democrat.



Martens has served as a county traffic police officer since 1955. Before that, he was a radio operator. He was a New Holstein police officer from 1948-55.

He is married and the father of three children. He is a World War II veteran. Martens has conducted safety schools and the bicycle safety program throughout the county.

Martens was acting Calumet County police captain from January to March of this year when a new captain was appointed from applications received for the post. He did not seek the position because of his intentions to run for sheriff.

La Chappelle is a disabled Vietnam veteran. He graduated from Northeastern Wisconsin Technical Institute in Green Bay with an associate degree in police science. While attending school, he worked as a private detective and security guard with a Green Bay security company.

La Chappelle is a member of the Big Brothers of Greater Calumet County and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He is married and has one daughter. Incumbent Sheriff Ted Pagel, a Republican, has not yet announced his intentions to seek re-election. Candidates have until June 1 to pick up nomination papers. They must be filed by June 30.

Co. swimming lake opens on Saturday

OSHKOSH — Swimming lesson and season passes for the Winnebago County Community Park swimming lake will be sold from Wednesday, May 22 to Friday, May 24 between noon and 4 p.m., according to Jeff Christensen, Superintendent of County parks.

Family season passes are \$15, regular season passes are \$6, and junior season passes are \$4. Swimming lesson passes will cost \$2. The passes can be purchased at the Winnebago County Community Park beach house on County Trunk Y.

The lake will be opened for swimming at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 25.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Police received a report Monday morning that Harry's Tap on Draper Street was broken into for the third reported time Sunday night or Monday morning.

The owner told police that one case of beer was taken from a basement storage area, two six-packs were taken from an upstairs bar and eight bottles of brandy were taken from a liquor cabinet.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Terry Waters, 617 Black St., reported Monday to police that her son's bicycle, valued at \$50, was taken Saturday from their residence.

KAUKAUNA — The fire department was called about 11:40 p.m. Sunday to put out a fire, apparently caused by an overheated main bearing on a shredder shaft at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Alice Schauers, 1201 Main St., reported to police that her son's mini-bike was missing from the garage.

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Karen Wagnitz, 1419 E. Main St., reported to village police that her son's bicycle was taken Friday afternoon after it was parked at the public grade school.

A \$210 flute has been reported stolen from the Heid Music Co., 308 E. College Ave. A store official told police the theft took place about May 1.

Betsy S. Folwell, 520 1/2 E. Commercial St., told police her \$233 camera was taken from a car either in the 700 block of E. John Street or the 700 block of E. College Avenue sometime Sunday.

Recent thefts involving items valued at \$175 have been reported at Behm Volkswagen, 3939 W. College Ave.

The missing items include two tires, a carburetor and a distributor.

Alvin Kraemer, route 2, Black Creek, told county police that a cow which died on his property last Saturday had been shot in the neck.

Kraemer told police the animal apparently had died from foot rot, but that the gunshot wounds were detected when he delivered the carcass to an Appleton area fur farm.

The animal was six years old and had been valued at \$500. Kraemer said it was the second cow that has been shot at his farm.

A cash box containing between \$90 and \$100 was reported taken during the weekend at Seymour Ready Mix. Police said a window was smashed to gain entry.

HORTONVILLE — Several articles valued together at \$75 were reported taken during recent weeks at the Robert Hoier residence, route 1, Hortonville.

Police said the articles included an anchor and rope, a fishing basket, two rods and reels and a life jacket. The items had been stored in the garage.



Banta pickets

Employees at the Banta Division, George Banta Co., display strike signs they took up this morning outside both Menasha plants. Contract negotiations reached an impasse Monday night. Nearly a thousand employees are involved in the walkout that has virtually shut down both plants.

New main fire station?

MENASHA — The age-old issue of a new main fire station surfaced again Monday night as Fire Chief Joseph Skalmoski asked for permission to spend \$350 to repair the floors in the old building.

Nearing a century old, the old station has been the center of several controversies as attempts to have it replaced have fallen short.

Monday it was Ald. Robert Winarski who asked that the public protection committee see when the old building should be replaced and he asked Skalmoski if he could "get by for another year" with what he had.

Supported by Ald. Felix Ropella, Skalmoski said, "The floor is getting pretty shabby. In some places it's worn right down to the wood," he said.

Winarski urged the committee to "endorse a new facility."

Today Mayor Victor Wiecki agreed that the need existed but he added that "we have to decide some other things first, like redevelopment and the sewage plant."

"We all know we need a new one eventually, but it's been pushed to the back because the dollars were needed elsewhere," the mayor explained.

What happens to the redevelopment project should have a major effect on the old main station since the building is on the eastern line of the project area.

Most city officials are hopeful that the \$2 million redevelopment will snowball and spread throughout the downtown which would probably mean that the old building would have to come down anyway.

But despite the future, Skalmoski said he needs the repairs now. "Even if we'd start to build a new station tomorrow, it'd take the better part of two years and the floor is in pretty bad shape."

The committee also discussed the feasibility of a safety building to house the police and fire departments.

NOTICE

DUE TO
MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

Residential refuse normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's collection on May 28, 1974.

All refuse should be placed at the curb by 7 A.M. as extra crews will be picking up in both areas until completion.

For Further Information
Call 739-5304
Weekdays Between 7 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

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Former SBA director raps conflict charges

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — Former Madison Small Business Administration Director Richard D. Murray of Fort Atkinson has denied charges of conflict of interest arising out of his Western Wisconsin SBA post and financial assistance granted businessmen who later became his business partners.

Murray said he disqualified himself from loan guarantee applications involved, notified his superiors of possible conflicts, and left the decision on whether to grant the applications up to them.

At no time was he involved in a conflict of interest, he said, in reply to news accounts based on probings of a House subcommittee.

Murray's account, written before a later story appeared in print, did not discuss reports that his SBA office awarded a sizable block of financial assistance to a commercial camping development involving two businessmen with political contribution ties to the 1972 Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Murray left his SBA post in 1972 to work for CRP in Washington, returning to the SBA office after the election.

Since Murray left the SBA Madison office, the House small business subcommittee of the banking and currency committee has launched a national investigation of alleged corruption within SBA.

As a result of Wisconsin-based charges, the FBI has conducted investigations of SBA affairs within the state, and officials of the Madison and Milwaukee SBA offices have been replaced or transferred.

Murray said SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe, confronted with the conflict suggestions from the House sub-

committee staff involving Murray, specifically denied them, and said that the SBA had established that no such conflict of interest existed.

Murray acted properly in removing himself from the transaction and turning it over to his higher-ups, said Kleppe.

Murray added that when he left the SBA in June 1973 he was commended by SBA officials for his management of the Madison-based western district.

The transaction involved a loan application involving an Oshkosh store, in which two prospective business partners in the Fort Atkinson bank were financially involved.

The day after his Madison staff recommended that loan for approval in March 1973, Murray notified the Chicago SBA office that he felt there was a possible conflict of interest because of his bank ties, according to Murray.

During April and May of 1973, the Chicago and Washington SBA offices recommended that the loan be denied, said Murray. In May, Murray announced his plans to resign from the SBA and take the Fort Atkinson bank position.

In late May 1973, one of the Oshkosh store shareholders involved with Murray in the Fort Atkinson bank deal met in Washington with SBA officials seeking reconsideration of the refusal. Later that month he renegotiated financial affairs involved with the Oshkosh bank doing business with the store, and again asked reconsideration of the SBA refusal.

The Chicago SBA office again recommended that the loan be refused on a credit basis, adding:

"In (our) opinion the conflict of interest question no longer exists, so the only matter that warrants review is the basic credit consideration."

On June 8, 1973, the SBA Washington office approved the loan.

On June 22, 1973, Murray left the SBA, to become president of the Fort Atkinson bank in which the two business men were stockholders three days later.

Public tuberculosis testing scheduled for today at city hall

Outagamie County Medical Society approved tuberculosis skin testing will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. today and 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight at city hall.

Results will be read at the same times Thursday.

All persons who have not previously had a T.B. skin test as well as those who have had a negative test more than one year ago are encouraged to participate.

Those who have had a previous T.B. skin test and experienced a positive reaction should not have the test repeated. Annual chest x-rays are recommended for these individuals.

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John Torinus named VP of arthritis group

John B. Torinus, editor and general manager of The Post-Crescent, was elected District 3 vice president of the Wisconsin Arthritis Foundation's board of directors at the foundation's annual meeting last week in Milwaukee.

As an officer, Torinus will also serve on the executive committee. Richard J. Jacobson, Milwaukee, was elected president of the foundation.

The foundation's annual meeting attracted more than 200 people from throughout the state. Session and workshop topics included nutrition and treatment centers.

Police & fire beat

Firemen said a child playing near a stove started a clothing fire in the basement of the Lois Willard residence, 1807 N. Charlotte St., about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

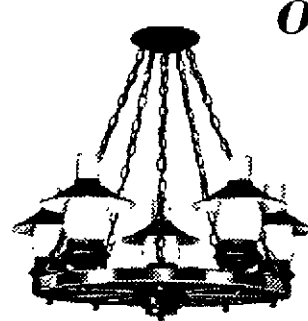
They said the child lit pieces of paper on the stove and either carried or threw the paper onto the basement floor, where the clothing was ignited. A neighborhood boy had the fire out before firemen arrived.

SALE OF Lighting Fixtures

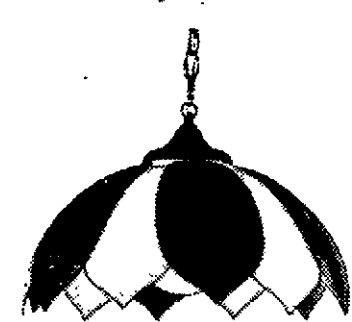
By **Virden LIGHTING**

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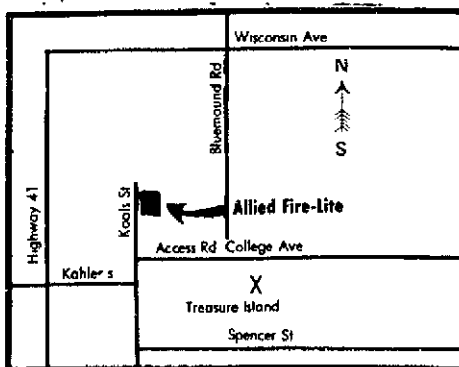
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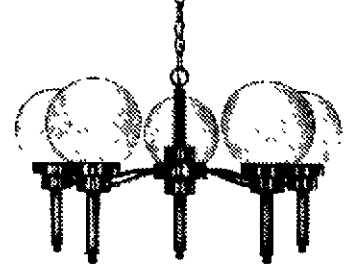
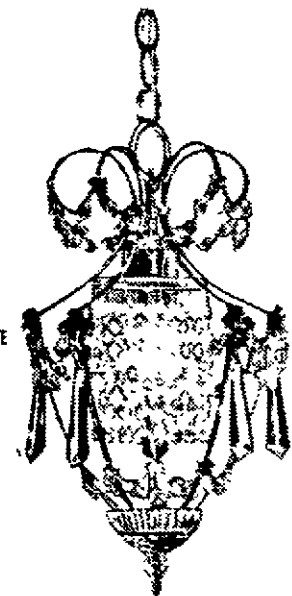
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Pepsi Diet & Reg.....	6-12 oz. cans	89¢	Betty Crocker Count Chocula.....	8 oz.	48¢
Dr. Pepper.....	6-12 oz. cans	89¢	Betty Crocker Boo Berry.....	8 oz.	48¢
Seven Up Diet & Reg.....	6-12 oz. cans	89¢	Betty Crocker Frankenberry.....	8 oz.	48¢
Royal Crown Cola.....	8-16 oz. Ret.	84¢	Kellogg's Frosted Flakes.....	15 oz.	58¢
Pepsi Diet & Reg.....	8-16 oz. Ret.	1.05	Kellogg's Froot Loops.....	15 oz.	79¢
Seven Up Diet & Reg.....	8-16 oz. Ret.	89¢	Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes.....	16 oz.	46¢
Coke.....	8-16 oz. Ret.	89¢	Quaker Natural Cereal.....	16 oz.	69¢
Coke.....	8-12 oz. cans	1.12	Van Camps Park N' Beans.....	31 oz.	49¢
Coke.....	12-12 oz. cans	1.69	Showboat Park N' Beans.....	31 oz.	53¢
Pepsi.....	12-12 oz. cans	1.77	Nabisco Oreo Creams.....	19 oz.	79¢
Pepsi.....	12-16 oz. Ret.	1.59	Ritz Crackers.....	16 oz.	53¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	54¢	Contadina Tomato Paste.....	12 oz.	35¢
Rhodase White Bread Dough.....	2 ct.	50¢	Del Monte Peas.....	17 oz.	27¢
Swanson Meat Pies.....		30¢	Del Monte Peas.....	8 1/2 oz.	18¢
Swanson Chicken & Turkey Dinners.....		61¢	Le Sueur Early Peas.....	17 oz.	34¢
Freshlike Mixed Vegetables.....	24 oz.	48¢	Happy Host Corn.....	16 oz.	24¢
French Fries.....	32 oz.	51¢	Freshlike Sliced Green Beans.....	12 oz.	26¢
French Fries.....	5 lb.	1.25	Freshlike Veg All.....	16 oz.	25¢
Tater Tots.....	2 lb.	54¢	Stokely Van Camp's Beans.....	16 oz.	17¢
Cottage Fries.....	14 oz.	30¢	Welch's Grape Jelly.....	2 lb.	76¢
Ore Ida Onion Rings.....	7 oz.	40¢	Welch's Grape Jam.....	2 lb.	76¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	1 lb.	85¢	Jiff Peanut Butter.....	18 oz.	75¢
Bordens Ice Cream.....	1 pt.	30¢	Skippy Peanut Butter.....	12 oz.	55¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream Vanilla.....	1/2 gal.	69¢	Skippy Peanut Butter.....	18 oz.	79¢
Morning Glory Ice Cream Vanilla.....	1/2 gal.	92¢	Elbo Macaroni.....	5 lb.	1.54
Happy Host Ice Cream Vanilla.....	1/2 gal.	83¢	Elbo Spaghetti.....	5 lb.	1.54
Sherbet.....	1 pt.	28¢	Hi C Fruit Drinks.....	46 oz.	35¢
Sherbet.....	1/2 gal.	95¢	Nestle's Quik.....	2 lb.	98¢
Heath Ice Cream Bars.....	6 ct.	61¢	Hershey's Instant Chocolate.....	2 lb.	1.04
Ice Milk Bars.....	6 ct.	40¢	Crisco Oil.....	24 oz.	95¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches.....	6 ct.	56¢	Crisco Oil.....	38 oz.	1.44
Star Kist Chunk Tuna.....	9 1/2 oz.	76¢	Wesson Oil.....	48 oz.	1.80
Star Kist White Tuna in water.....	7 oz.	65¢	Kitty Pan Cat Litter.....	10 lb.	56¢
Whitney Chum Salmon.....	16 oz.	1.58	Purina Cat Dinners.....	14 oz.	37¢
Nabisco Shredded Wheat.....	15 oz.	51¢	Friskies Cat Food.....	4 lb.	1.37
King Vitamin Cereal.....	9 oz.	54¢	Vivo Towels.....	1 ct.	43¢
Post Rice Kinkles.....	11 oz.	54¢	Gala Towels.....	1 ct.	40¢
Post Honeycomb.....	12 oz.	62¢	Puffs.....	280 ct.	50¢
Post Raisin Bran.....	20 oz.	70¢	Kleenex Napkins.....	60 ct.	28¢

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3-lbs. or more
LB **83¢**

Hillshire Fresh, Lean, Delicious

BRATWURST

Charcoal!
lb. **89¢**

Copps Grade A. Cut Up Pan Ready
FAMILY PACK FRYERS . lb. **53¢**

CHICKEN LEGS lb. **49¢**

Wenzel Foot Long
Hot Dogs lb. **99¢**

Armour Campfire Brand
Sliced Bacon lb. **77¢**

Oscar Mayer Finer Quality

Sliced Bologna

8 oz.	12 oz.	8 oz.	12 oz.
61¢	82¢	62¢	83¢

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Freshly baked specials

GARLIC BUTTERED VIENNA BREAD 16 oz. loaf **49¢**

FRESH PLAIN VIENNA BREAD 16 oz. loaf **49¢**

WALDORF Baby Shampoo

32 oz. Btle. **99¢**



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Folger's Coffee
3-lb. can is for pack **\$3.22**
with this 30¢ coupon at Copps
thru Sat., May 25, 1974

Brewers get by Tigers, 6-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The Milwaukee Brewers held on to a skimpy half-game lead in the American League's competitive East division standings Monday, and were enjoying every precious moment of it.

Even first baseman George Scott, whose customarily noisy bat was silent, was able to find joy in making the final out in a double play that concluded a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"My stick was funky, so I had to contribute something to the team," he quipped.

Bill Vukovich, who accounted for two of the hits and two RBIs, reflected a fresh team spirit for the Brewers, who a few seasons ago were more familiar with last place and the league's poorest gate receipts.

"This is the first time in three years I haven't been confused at the plate," he said. "With the ball club in first place, it is nice to feel like you've finally contributed something."

Vukovich's two-run double gave starter Ed Sprague a 2-0 advantage in the second inning. The Tigers nullified it with a run in the third and a three-run rally in the fifth.

But Sprague (2-0) held Detroit hitless thereafter, retiring 10 batters in succession while Milwaukee scored two runs in each of the seventh and eighth frames.

Pitching has traditionally been one of the Brewers' sore spots, frequently offsetting good hitting.

"Any pitcher who can hold a team to four runs," Sprague said, "can be a big winner on this club. We've got a good hitting team."

After Al Kaline hit a run-scoring single for Detroit in the third, the Tigers loaded the bases in the fifth to set up their rally.

After singles put two Tigers on base, Jim Northrup's potential double-play ball was muffed by shortstop Vukovich on a throw from second baseman Pedro Garcia, and Mickey Stanley was able to

score from second as the ball rolled into left field.

Kaline's sacrifice fly and Willie Horton's single then put Detroit ahead 4-2.

It was Detroit's turn to provide unearned runs in the seventh. A Gary Sutherland error allowed Dave May to reach first, scoring Garcia. Don Money's sacrifice fly brought home another tally to tie the game.

Milwaukee scored its winning runs in the eighth on Charlie Moore's walk, Garcia's intentional walk, Tim Johnson's bases-loading single, and May's two-run double off reliever and loser John Hiller (5-3).

Tiger first baseman Norm Cash threw his glove to the ground, appealed heatedly that May's crucial hit was foul,

and was ejected from the game.

"I don't usually blow my cool. But this was too much. That ball was foul by six, eight inches," Cash insisted, saying the hit had skipped behind umpire Bill Kunkel "before he could turn around."

A ball that "is fair at first base" is fair thereafter, "no matter where it lands beyond first base," Kunkel said.

Sprague said he had provided Detroit's third inning with "some real bad pitches," and wrote off the Tiger's two unearned runs in the fifth as bad luck.

"Those things are going to happen," he said. "You can't do anything about that."

"That double Davey May hit was our break," he observed. "You have to take advantage of your breaks and not let it bother you when the other team gets breaks."

Start of Indy 500 now in doubt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —The start of Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race hung in doubt today, with lawyers threatening legal action on behalf of car owners who claim they were denied a chance at the 33-car field.

Attorneys for the owners have indicated they will go to court and seek a temporary injunction or restraining order that could delay the race.

Wright Huggins Jr. and Don A. Tabbert announced plans for the action Monday, after a stormy session with track officials and other car owners.

The problem centers on rainshortened qualifications for the race that left nine cars on the line waiting for a chance to run for a start in the field at the 6 p.m. shutdown Saturday.

One of the owners, angry but not directly involved in the suit, was Lindsey Hopkins, who vowed never to bring an entry back to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway until the rules were changed.

Hopkins, complaining about the "fine print" in the rules, said, "This makes me believe we should all be suspicious of others, deal at arm's length and not trust anyone."

"I thought the people who run this place were my friends," said the millionaire owner of a six-car entry this year, three of which are in the starting field as it now stands.

One Hopkins entry not in the field was veteran Mel Kenyon, the fourth-place finisher in 1973.

"I'm heartsick for Mel," said Hopkins, a Miami Beach car dealer and soft drink company executive. "Mel chose not to race at Ontario in the California 500 last March because he wanted to save everything for one shot here. He can't afford to make a decision like that and have this happen to him."

"By legal chicanery, he's been denied a chance to qualify."

Hopkins, a long-time friend and business associate of Speedway owner Tony Hulman, said he was stunned by the way Speedway vice president Joe Cloutier treated him in the matter.

"Cloutier told me I should have read the fine print," said Hopkins, entrant of a car here every year since 1952. "I didn't think I had to read the fine print when I was

dealing with neighbors and friends.

"Obviously that was my error, and I take full responsibility, but I'll never come back here again until the rules are changed to protect the participants."

"We don't spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on race cars to be treated like this."

Tabbert, a legal advisor to former Indiana Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, noted, "In the past, the Speedway has acted fairly and this action is not in keeping with their traditional spirit of fair play."

He added, "Our clients do not want to hurt the Speedway or the other starters, but they want a fair shake."

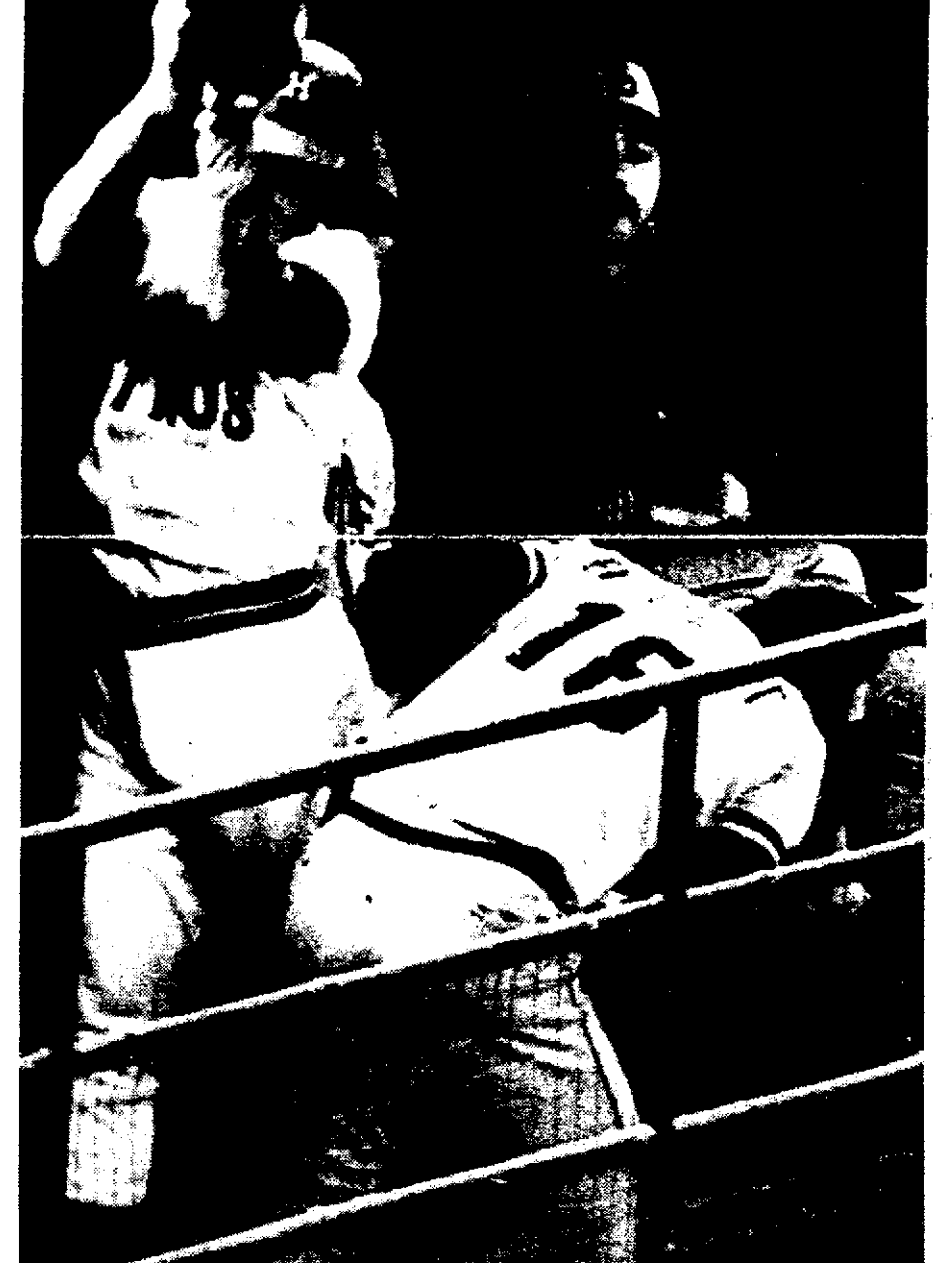
Huggins, a Greenwich, Conn., lawyer, said that due to the qualifying time lost to rain, the time trials should have been extended until all cars had at least one chance to qualify for the 33-car lineup.

When that was denied by Cloutier, Huggins proposed that the Speedway allow a 12th row of starters to be filled by the unqualified cars. That, and another plan to reopen qualifying, were ultimately turned down.

Huggins said another of his clients, wealthy Connecticut philanthropist Richard E. Deutsch—described as a "friend of racing"—was willing to indemnify the Speedway against all lawsuits from cars that would have been bumped from the field under the plan.

Cloutier had said the track would be reopened for qualifying if owners, drivers or representatives of the 33 qualified cars would agree to an extension.

Huggins said Monday only 25 such affidavits were obtained, and the 33rd starter, Larry Cannon, had refused to sign.



Enemy territory

Houston third baseman Doug Rader barges into the San Diego dugout to make the catch of a foul pop during Monday night's National League game in Houston. The Padres' Glenn Beckert (18) gets out of the way. San Diego won, 8-6. (AP wirephoto).

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, May 21, 1974

Decatur '9' gets 'out-Foxed' twice

DECATUR, Ill. —The Appleton Foxes extended their winning streak to three games by dumping Decatur's Commodores in a doubleheader by scores of 3-0, and 6-2 in 11 innings, here Monday night.

Appleton's Midwest League record now stands at 9-17, while Decatur is 9-18.

The Foxes plated four runs in the 11th to win the first game. Singles by Ed Wheeler, George Enright, relief pitcher Paul Sands, and Clyde Jeter's three-bagger highlighted the game-winning rally.

Larry Walters singled and Wheeler doubled to spur the Foxes to a two-run sixth.

Decatur had scored its pair of markers, in the fourth on Don Sasser's two-run homer.

Sands, who pitched three innings without allowing a hit, was the winning pitcher.

Lefty Phil Mullen fired a two-hit shutout for six and one-third innings to win the nightcap.

The Foxes scored single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

In the fourth, they scored on singles by Larry Foster and Wheeler.

A hit batsman, a sacrifice, an error and Eric Thomas' infield hit accounted for the fifth-inning marker.

Wheeler's double and Walters' one-bagger enabled Appleton to add the run in the sixth.

Mullen was tagged for a lead-off single by Elgin Williams in the seventh. A walk to Sasser brought in Sands who proceeded to strike out Tony Cabrera and Dave Stabelfeldt.

Mullen walked one and struck out one during his mound stint.

The Foxes open a three-game series at Danville tonight.

(1st game)		AB	R	H	HR	BI
APPLETON — 4		6	4	2	0	1
Jeter, cf		2	1	2	0	0
Medrano, cf		2	1	1	0	0
Foster, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Walters, lb		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Wolf, 2b		2	0	0	0	0
Enright, c		2	0	0	0	0
Madson, ss		2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p		2	0	0	0	0
Diugach, ph		1	0	0	0	0
Stinson, pr		0	0	0	0	0
Zoller, p		1	0	0	0	0
Limeriv, ph		1	0	0	0	0
Sands, p		1	1	1	1	1
Totals		43	6	10	2	2
DECATUR — 2		4	0	0	0	0
Farrrell, cf		2	0	0	0	0
LeMaster, ss		2	0	0	0	0
Young, c		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, lb		2	0	0	0	0
Orr, rf		2	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2b		2	0	0	0	0
Little, p		2	0	0	0	0
Daniel, ph		1	0	0	0	0
Bradlev, p		1	0	0	0	0
Totals		37	2	5	2	2

(2nd game)		AB	R	H	HR	BI
APPLETON — 3		4	0	2	0	0
Thomas, ss		2	0	1	0	0
Medrano, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Foster, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Walters, lb		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Diugach, c		2	0	0	0	0
Wolf, 2b		2	0	0	0	0
Madson, ss		2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p		2	0	0	0	0
Sands, p		2	0	0	0	0
Totals		28	3	9	7	7
DECATUR — 0		4	0	0	0	0
Farrrell, cf		2	0	0	0	0
LeMaster, ss		2	0	0	0	0
Young, c		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, lb		2	0	0	0	0
Orr, rf		2	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2b		2	0	0	0	0
Little, p		2	0	0	0	0
Daniel, ph		1	0	0	0	0
Bradlev, p		1	0	0	0	0
Totals		23	0	2	0	0

(3rd game)		AB	R	H	HR	BI
APPLETON — 6		10	6	2	0	0
Medrano, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Foster, lf		2	0	0	0	0
Walters, lb		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b		2	0	0	0	0
Diugach, c		2	0	0	0	0
Wolf, 2b		2	0	0	0	0
Madson, ss		2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p		2	0	0	0	0
Sands, p		2	0	0	0	0
Totals		28	3	9	7	7

Lefty Phil Mullen fired a two-hit shutout for six and one-third innings to win the nightcap.

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The Foxes open a three-game series at Danville tonight.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				W	L	Pct.
Waterloo	17	6	.739	—	—	—
Wis. Rapids	16	9	.640	2	—	—
Dubuque	12	12	.500	5	—	—
Cedar Rapids	12	13	.350	8	—	—
Appleton	9	17	.346	9	2	—
SOUTHERN DIVISION				W	L	Pct.
Quad Cities	15	7	.682	—	—	—
Danville	14	13	.519	3	—	—
Burlington	13	13	.500	4	—	—
Clinton	10	16	.385	6	—	—
Decatur	9	18	.333	9	2	—

Former Bear to WFL
CHICAGO (AP) —The Chicago Fire announced Monday it has signed linebacker Rudy Kuechenberg, 31, who played three years for the Chicago Bears.

Kuechenberg, the older brother of Bob Kuechenberg of the Miami Dolphins, is owner of an advertising specialty firm. He played for the Bears from 1967 to 1969 but was cut by the Atlanta Falcons in 1971.

New Orleans pleased with draft

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —The latest entry into the National Basketball Association walked away from the expansion draft with the best back court combination in the league, according to its owner.

Fred Rosenfeld, owner of the new New Orleans franchise is particularly jubilant when he refers to the man selected to team up with superstar Pete Maravich in on the back line—Stu Lantz.

"Stu, along with Maravich, gives us arguably the best back court in achievement for us to claim this," he said.

Lantz, a six-year veteran from Detroit, averaged 8.9 points last season.

Rosenfeld also believes the team has excellent balance.

"We have good big forwards and good small forwards; we have good big guards and good little guards; we have depth at center," he said of the 15 players he picked from the established NBA teams.

John Block, 6-foot-10, of Kansas City-Omaha, and Steve Kuberski, 6-8, chosen from the world champion Boston Celtics, are expected to do the heavy work as forwards. And rugged Dennis Awtrey, 6-10, from the Chicago Bulls probably will start at center.

In the four years since the league last expanded only the Buffalo Braves have achieved any notable success making it into the playoffs this year for the first time.

The most successful of the second generation clubs—and the one whose record the New Orleans team would most like to equal—is the Milwaukee Bucks.

New Orleans had the luxury of picking players in the draft without competition from other first-year teams, a fact Rosenfeld cited when he said he expects the still nameless franchise to post a better first year record than expansion teams of the past.

Other players selected are:

Jim Barnett, 6-4 guard from Golden State; Walt Bellamy, 6-11 pivot from the Atlanta Hawks; Barry Clemens, 6-7 forward, Cleveland; E.C. Coleman, 6-8 forward, Houston; Lamar Green, 6-8 forward, Phoenix; Nate Hawthorne, 6-4 guard, Los Angeles; Ollie Johnson, 6-6 forward, Portland; Bud Stallworth, 6-5 forward, Seattle; Toby Kimball, forward, 6-8 forward, Philadelphia; Louis Nelson, 6-3 guard, Washington, and Curtis Perry, 6-7 forward, Milwaukee.

'Toy Cannon' explodes

BY FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Dodgers' "Toy Cannon" isn't shooting blanks this year.

Jimmy Wynn, admitting to "the best start I've ever had," continued to live up to his nickname Monday night—just as he's been doing since the baseball season began.

Wynn blasted two more home runs and drove in four more runs to spark the 5-3 Los Angeles victory over the Cincinnati Reds, raising his major league-leading homer total to 14. The runs batted in boosted his total to 41—tying him with Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers for the major-league lead. In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 2-1; the Montreal Expos trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2; the San Diego Padres clipped the Houston Astros 8-6, and the Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

Cubs 2, Mets 1
Burt Hooton pitched a four-hitter and Billy Williams drove in both Chicago runs with a sixth-inning single to lead the Cubs past the Mets.

Expos 4, Pirates 2
Bob Bailey scored two runs and drove in another to pace the Montreal triumph over Pittsburgh.

Starter Mike Torrez got relief help from Chuck Taylor, but picked up his first victory over the Pirates since Sept. 10, 1972.

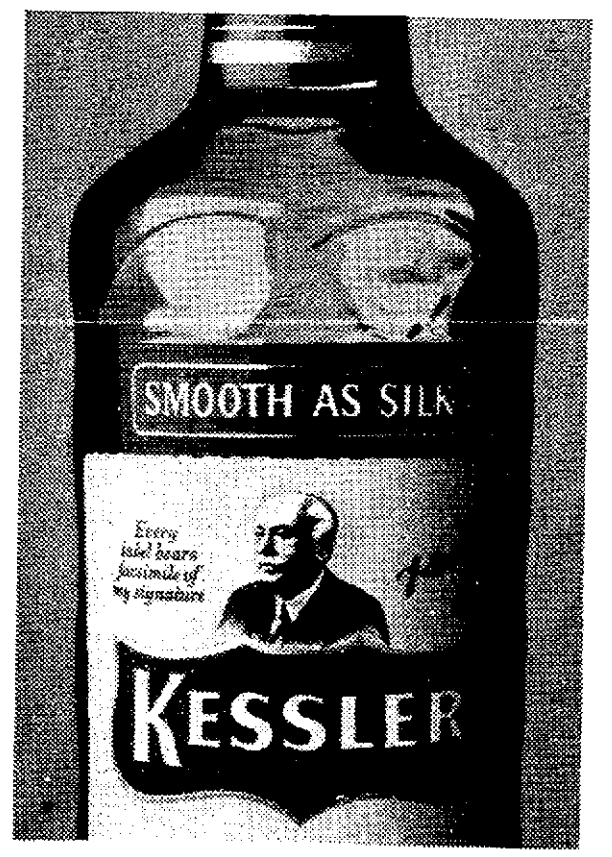
Willie Stargell singled in both of Pittsburgh's runs in the eighth inning. The other Montreal run scored on a wild pitch by Jim Rooker.

Padres 8, Astros 6
Willie McCovey drove in four runs with

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Cavaliers 'catch' Chones

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers' Coach Bill Fitch has been following Jim Chones for five years and Monday, he finally caught up with him.

The Cavaliers signed the 6-foot-11, 220-pound center, who had spent the 1973-74 season with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association. The Cavaliers gave up their 1975 first-round choice in the National Basketball Association to the Los Angeles Lakers for Chones. The Lakers had held the NBA draft rights to Chones.

"I tried to recruit him when I was a coach at Minnesota," Fitch said. "He is an excellent player at both ends of the court."

Chones spent one season with the Cougars and averaged 14.8 points in 83 games. The 24-year-old was released by the Cougars recently and waived by other ABA clubs.

"I am very happy to be here," Chones

said. "I don't even think the contract terms are important. The money wasn't the main reason I moved to the NBA. I was waiting for the proper time to come to the NBA and I think I came here under honorable conditions."

Chones played at 230 pounds last season, but he intends to get his weight down for the 1974-1975 campaign.

"I've watched Boston closely and it looks like centers have to be able to run," Chones said. "And I'll be better off with less weight."

Manawa, Weyauwega triumph

CLINTONVILLE — Manawa and Weyauwega will advance to the finals of the Clintonville sub-regional baseball action Wednesday, as both teams posted wins in semi-final play Monday night.

Manawa came up with two big runs in

the sixth inning to nip Clintonville and chalk up a 2-1 victory.

New London rolled up a 2-0 advantage over Weyauwega in the third inning, but the Indians came back to tally three runs in the fourth to set the winning margin.

CLINTONVILLE 000 001 0 — 1 4 4
MANAWA 000 002 x — 2 2 3

Bob Dennison and Pete Sosse, Mark Oestreich and Mitch Patz, WP - Oestreich 5.3, Dennison 9.0

Weyauwega 000 000 0 — 3 7 0
NEW LONDON 002 000 0 — 2 7 2

Jerry Nolan and Marty Horne, Greg Kelbus and Paul Johnson, WP - Nolan 1.2, Kelbus 3.2

Weyauwega 000 000 0 — 2 7 2
JERRY NOLAN and MARTY HORNE, Greg Kelbus and Paul Johnson, WP - Nolan 1.2, Kelbus 3.2

Weyauwega 000 000 0 — 2 7 2
JERRY NOLAN and MARTY HORNE, Greg Kelbus and Paul Johnson, WP - Nolan 1.2, Kelbus 3.2

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JERRY NOLAN and MARTY HORNE, Greg Kelbus and Paul Johnson, WP - Nolan 1.2, Kelbus 3.2

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Bobby Mitchell, Johnson lead 'Open' regionals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Mitchell, fresh from last week's Colonial Golf Tournament, and Howie Johnson, former Professional Golf Association tour regular, led qualifiers all over the nation Monday into the regional qualifying round for the U.S. Open.

Qualifiers from the regional tournaments gain spots in the U.S. Open which will be held at Winged Foot Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. June 13-16.

Mitchell shot a one-under-par 72 in the morning round, but equalled the course record in the afternoon by carding a six-under-par 65. Mitchell's 137 headed a list of 11 golfers who qualified at the Alamance Country Club course in Burlington, N.C.

Johnson, who recently left the pro tour for a position as a country club professional, was the third qualifier in Greenwich, Conn. He fashioned rounds of 75 and 74.

Tom Joyce fired the low round and headed a group of 12 golfers qualifying from the Greenwich area. Doug Ford Jr., who had to win a playoff to gain the final qualifying spot, is the son of Doug Ford, former Masters and PGA champion. Along with the U.S. Open and British Open, the Masters and PGA complete golf's "Big Four."

In Huntington, W. Va., Pete Byer fired a five-under-par 139 at Guyan Golf and Country Club to lead a group of four qualifiers.

Hooton stars as Cubs end streak

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's the best I've pitched this year," said Burt Hooton, who helped end a five-game Cub skid Monday night when Chicago bested the New York Mets 2-1.

Pitching a four-hitter in the first of a four-game series against the Mets, Hooton crowded, "I'm really pleased."

And when a throwing error by the Mets' Jerry Grote put a second man on base for the Cubs in the sixth inning, Billy Williams cinched the win with a two-run single.

Up to that point, the Mets led with a run

in the second by John Milner on a single by Grote.

But the New York team was without star hitter Rusty Staub, who was hit on the shin Sunday by a wild pitch in a game against the Expos. And even though the Mets capitalized on the stolen-base bug that continued to plague Chicago, they couldn't beat the Hooton knuckle-curve.

Monday night's steal by Milner, which led to the Mets' single run, made a total of 44 thefts against the Cubs in 50 tries.

The series continues tonight with Ken Frailing, 2-3, doing for the Cubs and George Stone, 1-3, for the Mets.

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Expert repair and maintenance. We carry parts for all electric razors.

A. F. JUHNKE
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Open Bowling
EVERY AFTERNOON
Monday thru Friday

3 GAMES \$1

— At —

SABRE LANES

Appleton

TWIN CITY BOWL

Menasha

THUNDER BOWL

Neenah

North wins golf title on second extra hole

GREEN LAKE — Oshkosh North and Ripon deadlocked for the Ripon WIAA Regional golf title here Monday with 324 strokes. North gained first place on the second extra hole.

The Spartans and Tigers posted 324 strokes, followed by Oshkosh West 335, Neenah 340, Beaver Dam 349, Westfield 372, Berlin 379, Cambria 428 and Montello 447.

North's Bill Lewis was the medalist with a 77. Tied at 79 were Pat Mc Evoy, Oshkosh West; Ron Kleinschmidt, North; and Steve Hub, Steve Steiner and Pete Jonas, Ripon.

W-B, Bowler score wins

TIGERTON — Bowler and Wittenberg-Birnbaum advanced to the sub-regional finals in WIAA baseball play with victories Monday afternoon.

Bowler topped Gresham, 6-2, while Wittenberg-Birnbaum ousted host Tigerton, 4-2.

Bowler collected only three hits off losing pitcher Steve Stoehr, but capitalized on nine Gresham errors to win. Scott Stoehr rapped a two-run single for both Gresham runs, while Stan James had two of the three Bowler hits.

Terry Verg's two-run double accounted for Tiger-ton's only tallies as Mike Resch checked the Tigers on two hits.

The two winners meet Wednesday for a berth in regional competition.

GRESHAM 002 000 0 — 2 7 9
BOWLER 001 410 x — 6 3 6
Steve Stoehr and Kevin Kuhn, Dwayne Murphy and Randy Carley, WP - Murphy 1.2, Stoehr 3.0

TIGERTON 020 000 0 — 2 2 5
WITTENBERG-BIRNBAUM 201 100 x — 4 5 1
Pete Holm and Steve Nero, Mike Resch and Randy Schmidt, WP - Resch 1.2, Holm 5.0

Wittenberg-Birnbaum 201 100 x — 4 5 1
PETE HOLM and STEVE NERO, Mike Resch and Randy Schmidt, WP - Resch 1.2, Holm 5.0

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PETE HOLM and STEVE NERO, Mike Resch and Randy Schmidt, WP - Resch 1.2, Holm 5.0

Marion wins meet opener

IOLA — Dan Moericke's 2-run single in the first inning accounted for all the runs that Marion needed (although several insurance runs were added) to down Iola-Scandinavia, 10-1 in a WIAA sub-regional game here Monday.

Tim Dieck picked up the win for the Mustangs, making him 10-1 on the season. The Mustangs are now 14-1.

The Thunderbirds end their season at 9-5.

Marion will play Waupaca on Thursday for the championship of the I-S sub-regional, and the right to advance to the regionals.

MARION 202 001 5 — 10 10 4
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA 000 000 1 — 1 4 5
Tim Dieck, Dave Wiskow, Dan Moericke and Mark Meyer, Marty Mork, Roger Rustad and Eric Melvik, WP - Dieck 10.1, L. P. Mork, Strikeouts

WIAA sub-regional game here Monday.
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Size	Black (Each)	White (Each)	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$20.95	\$23.50	\$1.8

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association has expanded its contract demands on management to 90, including the elimination of the sudden-death overtime and punt rules scheduled to go into effect next season.

The union told the NFL Management Council, in a letter dated May 16, that the two rules subject the players to unnecessary and undue risk of injury.

The new rules call for one 15-minute overtime period in the event the regulation game ends in a tie and restricts players from leaving the line of scrimmage until after the ball is kicked.

The 33 new demands, following 57 earlier ones, call for earlier retirement, damages for cutting off the players' in-

surance plan, opposition to investigations of players and establishment of a joint management-player committee on safety and rules.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, told the management council, the owners' bargaining representative, that "It should be made clear that players will not report to training camp unless a contract is signed."

Garvey said Monday that the union was submitting the additional demands by letter "since you chose to break off negotiations on the fourth of April with your refusal to respond to our demands."

The players submitted the original 57 demands to the owners on March 16. Two meetings between management and players have been held since, the last on

April 4.

The council flatly rejected the two fundamental segments of the earlier contract demands—the so-called freedom issues and what the owners termed "unprecedented collective demands" totaling more than \$100 million.

The owners said the players were calling for anarchy and injecting "double jeopardy" by attempting to have collective bargaining cover issues which also will be open to individual player-club contract talks.

Bill Curry, association president, said in New York Monday that the player demands are realistic. He also said the association would welcome the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service be brought into negotiations as requested by management, but not at this time.

In their latest letter, the players demand that, among other things — No employer or employers or their agents shall discipline, suspend or terminate the employment of a player without just cause.

—Players who play professional football in the Canadian Football League or the World Football League shall receive credit for those years when said players joins an NFL team.

—Reduction of the normal retirement age from the current 55 years to 50 years and reduction of early retirement from 45 years to 35 years.

—Provision for a cost of living adjustment factor for all benefits on an annual basis measured by the increase in the cost of living as reflected in the Consumer Price Index.

—The vesting requirement for the NFL pension shall be reduced from the current five years to two years.

—Damages shall be paid to NFL players for the improper cancellation of coverage under the insurance plan in violation of the booklet communication dated 1973 and titled, "NFL Players Group Insurance Plan—1973, Bert Bell NFL Player Benefit Plan."

—No league representative may meet with or investigate any player without first notifying the NFL Players Association.

—Any publicity associated with such hearing or investigation shall be deemed libelous and injurious of the private rights of the player and shall subject the club, the commission and the league to joint and several liability for actual and punitive damages.

—A joint committee on player safety and rules shall be established with equal representation from the NFLPA and the Management Council with an impartial chairman.

The union also said it would demand game pay for the Miami Dolphins and the College All-Stars in the event the Chicago game is not played because of a strike.

East golfers win regional

Golfers from Appleton East took first place in the regional tournament held at Fox Hills Mishicot Country Club Monday.

East had 326 strokes and Manitowoc was next in line with 334. These two teams qualified for the sectional competition to be held Friday at Sheboygan Riverdale.

Medalists Scott Lunda, Kaukauna and Mike Leroy of Mishicot, who each had 78, also qualified for the sectional. Sharing medalist honors was Brian Bruns, Manitowoc, who also had 78 and qualified with the Manitowoc team.

Regional golf, Mishicot.

APPLETON EAST 326, MANITOWOC 334, MISHICOT 332. KAUKAUNA 340, APPLETON WEST 349, KIMBERLY 346, TWO RIVERS 348, LITTLE CHUTE 371, CHILTON 373.

Appleton East: Dave Champagne 81, Craig Martin 80, Jay Souler 79, Steve Phillips 86, Manitowoc: Scott Hansen 86, Brian Bruns 78, Kris Kohl 81, Chris Jonesky 89.

Mishicot: Mike Leroy 78, Bob Kreicorek 85, Mark Cretton 84, Ed Skwor 91.

Kaukauna: John Russo 89, Scott Lunda 78, Todd Luedtke 86, John Van Dyke 87.

Appleton West: Brian Lee 88, Jim Emmers 89, John Braezner 81, Paul Stein 91.

Kimberly: Bill Reed 94, Richard Van Thiel 93, John Van Grinsven 86, Tom Kusch 90.

Two Rivers: Tom Vander Busch 90, Lee Kopsied 90, Rick Johnson 99, Jim Kuthaner 89.

Little Chute: Scott Schommer 82, Bill DeBruin 93, Mike Ebben 100, Steve Bongers 96.

Chilton: Tom Thompson 90, Dan Everix 96, Steve Kamper 93, Tom Freidel 94.

Navarino tops Seymour, 5-4

Navarino upped its Dairyland League record to 2-0 by nipping Seymour, 5-4, Sunday.

In other games, Shiocton edged Hoka Park, 4-2, and Bonduel bested Nichols, 12-9.

Dan Diemel collected three hits and

knocked in the winning run for Navarino. Winning pitcher Bob Fletcher led off the tenth with a single.

Mark Johnson recorded five strike outs to pick up the win for Shiocton. Brad Collar was the leading hitter for the winners with three-for-four. Don Krumrai and Jerry McDermid socked two hits apiece for Hoka Park.

Jim Reinke and Dennis Stoltenow homered in Bonduel's victory. Gary Kohl homered for Nichols.

Roosevelt boys, Wilson girls leading meet

Boys from Roosevelt Junior High School and girls from Wilson were leading after the completion of field events in the annual City Junior High Track meet.

The meet will be completed with the running events at Einstein Junior High today.

Roosevelt's boys had 52 1/3 points followed by Wilson 42 2/3, Einstein 41 1/2 and Madison 39 1/2. The Wilson girls had accumulated 20 points, followed by Madison with 18, while Einstein and Roosevelt had 13 each.

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We will plug your ball and re-drill to give you a semi-finger or fingertip grip. Get 2 free games of bowling too!

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Carl Unis leads golf qualifying

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carl Unis, a pro at Milwaukee's Brynwood Country Club, had 75-68-143 Monday to lead nine qualifiers for U.S. Open sectional golf competition June 3 at Chicago.

Unis' card was one under the Milwaukee Country Club 36-36 par.

Two time state amateur champion Dick Sucher of Ozaukee Country Club was second with 73-75-148.

Other Wisconsin qualifiers were Eddie Langert, Green Bay, 76-73-149, Steve Frieber, Milwaukee, 76-73-149, Tim Kussmann, Brookfield, 76-73-149, David Peop, Green Bay, 76-73-149.

Also, Tom Veech, Highland Park, Ill., 76-74-150, Gene Frank, Watertown, 72-78-150, Bill Claggett, Rhinelander, 73-78-151.

Alternates are Randy Warobick, Milwaukee, 75-77-152, and Don Hill, West Bend, 74-78-152.

Girls prep track

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN 55, MANITOWOC RON CALLI 50.

High jump: 1. Jane Carski (R) 5' 1".

Long jump: 1. Carol Kasten (FV) 14' 10" 1/4.

Shot out: 1. Karen Kolarik (R) 33' 1 1/2".

Discus: 1. Judy Mahne (R) 87' 8 1/2".

Hurdles: 1. Jan Dobberstein (FV) 13' 4".

100: 1. Carol Kasten (FV) 12' 4".

200: 1. Sue Kasten (FV) 5' 37' 2".

880 relay: 1. Fox Valley (Diane Holdcraft, Diane Bellin, Carol Persans, Carol Kasten) 2' 03' 4".

440 relay: 1. Roncalli (Coleman, Rohrer, Bureau, Glaser) 58' 8".

880: 1. Joan Engel (FV) 2' 54' 9".

220: 1. Carol Kasten (FV) 28' 3".

880 medley: 1. Fox Valley (Kathy Bellin, Jay Blumreich, Laurel Sternhagen, Sue Kasten) 2' 10' 5".

MARINETTE 58, CLINTONVILLE 55.

Hurdles: 1. Shane M. 10' 4".

100 Jones M. 12' 3".

220: 1. Winger M. 5' 32' 9".

440 relay: 1. Clintonville 55' 0".

440: 1. Jones M. 1' 02' 6".

Medley relay: 1. Clintonville 2' 01' 8".

880: 1. Dehman M. 2' 36' 2".

220: 1. Oberhauser C. 1' 27' 4".

880 relay: 1. Marinette 1' 59' 2".

Shot: 1. Hansen M. 33' 11' 1/2".

Discus: 1. Krusicki C. 91' 8".

Long jump: 1. Grant C. 16' 6' 1/2".

High jump: 1. Chevalier M. 4' 8".

Kansas State cager dies of crash injuries

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kansas State basketball player Dean Harris, who was critically injured last Friday in a two-car collision near suburban Collinsville, Ill., died Monday at Firmin Desloge Hospital here.

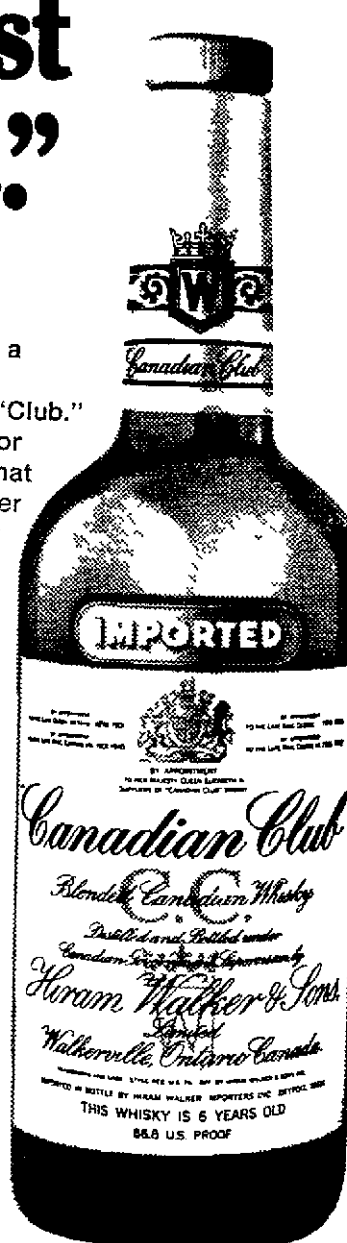
Harris, 19, suffered multiple injuries in the head-on accident, which occurred during a driving rainstorm on Illinois 157 about two miles north of Interstate 70 and which also killed Patricia Hartman, 47, of Edwardsville, Ill.

"Dean was one of the finest young men I had the privilege to coach," said Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman upon hearing of Harris' death.

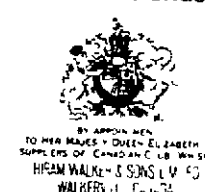
"He wasn't only a great player, but a great kid. He was extremely popular with his teammates and the rest of the student body."

People agree the best is "C.C."

Men and women with a taste for the best never say "Canadian" without saying "Club." Because they won't settle for less than the unique taste that distinguishes it from all other whiskeys. A taste that never stops pleasing. In short ones before dinner, tall ones after—Canadian Club is perfect company all evening long. So discover C.C. tonight. Lifetime friends are rare.

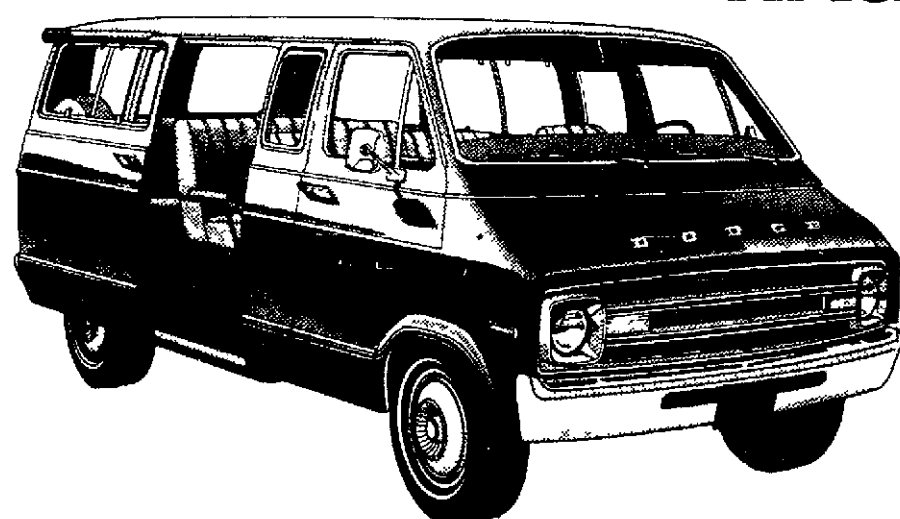


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DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON.



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In fact, for the last three years running, Dodge Sportsman has outsold any other compact wagon built in this country.
- FACT 2: SPORTSMAN IS AVAILABLE IN THE WIDEST CHOICE OF MODELS IN THE BUSINESS.** Our Sportsman wagon is available on two wheelbases (109 inches and 127 inches) with three body sizes. Our Maxiwagon seats up to 15 people, making it the largest compact wagon built in the United States.
- FACT 3: SPORTSMAN HAS ELECTRONIC IGNITION STANDARD. (NONE OF THE COMPETITION'S COMPACT WAGONS HAS IT.)**

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Dodge
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Doering Dodge
of Appleton
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Save on fencing and use our post hole digger free

<p>2 rail fences</p> <p>66¢ lineal foot</p>	<p>Cross buck fences</p> <p>123¢ lineal foot</p>
<p>Basket weave</p> <p>254¢ lineal foot</p>	<p>Verticle board</p> <p>224¢ lineal foot</p>

Fence prices include lumber only. Nails, fence brackets and installation are not included. FREE use of post hole digger while building your fence.

Vinyl-guard fencing

Vinyl-guard has a thick vinyl coating. No sharp edges. Protects children and pets. Easy to install, requires no stretching. Choice of white or green.

36" x 50' rolls **16⁸⁹**

48" x 50' rolls **20⁹⁹**

(Price for full rolls only.)

VINYL-GUARD
Border and Shrub Fencing

White vinyl covering, 14"x25' rolls, 7 stakes included. **449¢** rl.

5-ft. Steel Fence Posts
Multi-purpose utility posts for fences, signs, etc. each **98¢**

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The move to the outdoors is a lot more fun with a Patio Deck. You'll have a place to set barbecue equipment and summer furniture and be off the ground. Patio Decks can be built to the size and shape that best fits your needs.

Patio decks priced from **131** sq. ft.

Includes all necessary framing lumber. Nails, prepared concrete mix, sand, etc. not included. Free patio deck estimates. Bring in your ideas!

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<p>APPLETON 1924 W. College Avenue 734 2603</p>	<p>NEENAH 138 N. Lava Street 222 7834</p>	<p>OSHKOSH 242 Ohio Street 231 8470</p>	<p>GREEN BAY 1440 W. Main Street 149 6781</p>
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NEENAH: Open Thurs. til 9 p.m. APPLETON: Mon. til 8 p.m. Fri. til 9 p.m.

Winners named at annual art show for public schools at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE —The public schools presented their 22nd annual art show Sunday afternoon at the junior high school.

Judging of displays was by Dale Hansen, Marion art instructor. The Clintonville art instructors are Helen Waalekens, senior high; Harriet Jackson, junior high, and JoAnn Jenkins, elementary.

Winners of the donated cash awards included Joy Zschaechner, who received the \$25 purchase award from the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette for her acrylic landscape painting as best painting in the show.

Cash awards of \$5 each went to Ben Gast for the best painting from the junior high, an acrylic abstract, given by Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association; and Rhonda Moldenhauer, also an acrylic abstract for the best painting from the senior high, given by the First National Bank.

Other \$5 awards were as follows:

Kevin Hein, a ceramic as best sculpture from junior high, given by Dairyman's State Bank; Jane Parry, a ceramic as best sculpture from senior high, given by the Clintonville Education Association; Holly Hess, senior high, best craft, a leather backpack, given by the Clintonville Association of Men Teachers.

Tina Johnson, junior high student, for best in any medium, a fluorescent paper design, awarded by Clintonville Woman's Club; and Debbie Miller, senior high, for best ceramic-candelabra, award given by Clintonville Association of Commerce.

The elementary purchase award of \$5 given by the Clintonville Branch of American Association of University Women was given to a group of four sixth grade students from the class of Mrs. Marie Below for its crayon resist.

Sherwood will reactivate Girl Scouting activities

SHERWOOD — An informational meeting for the reactivation of Girl Scouting here was conducted at Sacred Heart School Monday night by Sue Pauli, field director of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Pauli and Mrs. Clarence Weller explained the Girl Scout program and how it would function in the Sherwood area. Prospective Brownie and Junior Scouts attended the meeting with their mothers and women interested in being leaders.

A survey taken at area schools showed about 30 girls interested in Brownie Scouts and 35 in the Junior Scout program. The program will not get under way until September.

Brownie leaders will be Mrs. Larry Bouchard, Mrs. Wally Lau, Mrs.

The students are Ty Erickson, Kurt Wegner, Glen Sunita and Ronnie Hennrickson.

The seven elementary first awards of 75 cents each, given by the Clintonville Business and Professional Women's Club went to Ben Huber for his charcoal entry, sixth grade; Lee Koeller, glue line print, fifth grade; Becky Rosnow, linoleum print, fourth grade; Mark Knapp, clay, third grade; Christine Strong, tempera, second grade; Ben Coel, tempera, first grade; and Marie Maynard, stitchery, kindergarten.

The senior high non-cash awards included two firsts for Jane Parry - a copper ring and an oil painting. Other firsts went to Debbie Morgan, pastels; Holly Hess, stitchery, and Dawn Korth, watercolor. Second award ribbons went to Holly Hess, silk screen; Larry Wachsmuth, acrylic painting; Donna Vollmer, charcoal; Sherry Malliet, ink enlargement; and Cathy Albert, watercolor.

Receiving third award ribbons at the senior high level were Rhonda Moldenhauer for acrylic painting and a pastel; Lori O'Brien, pencil; Londa Prellwitz, ink wash; Shirley Zemple, batic; Jane Parry, batic; Renee Travnick, macrame; Jeanne Tooley, copper ring; Laurie Caskey, charcoal, and Debbie Morgan, watercolor.

Honorable mentions went to Rhonda Moldenhauer, pastels and charcoal; Cathy Anderson, pastels; Sue McRann, watercolor; Sherry Malliet, ink wash; Julie Kasper, construction paper; Karen Krueger, ceramic; Jane Parry, rug; Susan Malliet, acrylic painting, and Jane Heideman, acrylic painting.

Junior High Non-Cash Awards were: First place ribbons to Cynthia Zehren, red/black design, acrylic painting; Sherri Bruggink, still-life; Brenda Westphal, watercolor; Ken Peters,

watercolor - painting of fish, and Al Hogen, ceramic/pottery; second place ribbons to Linda Drephal, ceramics; Pam Ebert, print; Sherri Miller, watercolor; Kevin Kortbein, still life, and Dianne Peeters, acrylic painting.

Third place ribbons to Lynn Nordwig, print; Christy Zempel, drawing; Kay Betow, still life; Christy Zempel, acrylic painting; Steve McKay, watercolor; Kevin Behnke, watercolor; Cheri Goerlinger, watercolor; Robin Storg, acrylic painting; Also Beth Middleton, acrylic apinting/design, and Brian Detro, ceramics. Honorable merntions to Mary Meyer and Sara Werth, ceramics-pottery; Jim Poole, ceramics; Ronnie Barkow and Sue Stanislawski, acrylic paintings; Barb Pierre, fluorescent design; Scott Wollenberg and Kevin Roehl, collages; Tom Mueller, watercolor, and Kathy Collier, drawing/still life.

Elementary second and third ribbon awards, respectively, by grades - sixth, Patty Young, tempera, batik, and Scott Pues, aluminum foil relief; fifth, Kerri Bergsbaken, tissue and ink collage, and Patti Piehl, tempera batik;

Fourth, Vicki Peterson, glue line print, and Roger Zschaechner, ink drawing; third, Kathy Torrow, weaving, and Lisa Knitt, crayon relief rubbing; second Brian Bettin, clay, and Rhonda Gretzinger, crayon design;

First, Scott Gehrt, collage, and Marshal Urbanz, tempera painting; and kindergarten, Mark Wilke, oil painting, and Jerry Spencer, painting.

Special merits were given to junior high special education students, Joe Fields, watercolor painting, and Earl Kirchner, clay; and elementary special education, Peter Kamke, painting; Kathy Kircher, God's Eye; Joe Tooley, collage, and Tracy Graetz, sculpture.

53 Shiocton students to graduate

SHIOCTON — Fifty-three seniors will receive diplomas at graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school gym.

The commencement address will be given by the Rev. Jerry Thompson, chaplain at Ripon College. Other addresses will be given by Charles Pluger, salutatorian and Ted Sykes, valedictorian.

The program also includes Supt. Robert McCoy, Norbert Kalinosky, principal, who will present the class and Milan Ratsch, school board president, will present the diplomas.

The graduating seniors are: Douglass Allen, Donna Artz, Gail Boelter, Michael Bricco, Carla Carpenter, Lynn Carter, Mames Coe, William Collar, Randall Conradt, Lynn Dey, Todd Dontje, Bruce Fredricks, Janice Hauser, Wayne Hoffmann, Jean Hooyman, Rosella Hungerford, Rae Jean Huse, Larry Johnson, Rose Kelly, JoAnn King, Ellen Krabbe, Candance Luehge, Cynthia McCoy, Harold Meisenheler, Mary Meisenheler, Richard Merritt, Cheryl Moravec, Wendy Oberstadt, Barbara Peters, Nancy Peters, Kirby Piechocki, Charles Pluger, Donna Priest, David Rohloff, Elizabeth Ritchie, Theresa Samz, Carol Schmidt, Rebecca Stulp, Brenda Surprise, Ted Sykes, Thomas Sykes, Maria Teran, Debbie Thede, Dian Vallafsky, Bruce Van Straten, David Van Straten, Dennis Van Straten, Randy Van Straten, Jaime Vergara, Ronald Welch, Richard Winter, Denise Wittlin and Dennis Young.

Iola man is found dead in his car

IOLA —Ernest O. Jacobson, 68, of 135 Washington St., was found dead Monday in his car parked on Erickson Road. He had been missing since Sunday.

Sheriff Loran Frazier gave the cause of death as a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

Memorial Day rites planned at Royalton

ROYALTON —Tom Holly, Waupaca, will be the speaker and veterans from New London and Manawa will participate in Memorial Day services here.

The program will start at noon Monday at the Community Center and then march to the cemetery for grave side rites.

Seminar slated at Waupaca

WAUPACA —A seminar dealing with how to communicate, how to listen to others, how to overcome barriers to effectively improve human relations and how to be a representative of the community will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. May 28 in the Waupaca Community Center.

Gerald E. Miersberger, northeast area administrator of commerce programs with the University of Wisconsin-Extension, will speak on "Improving Our Public Image by Sharpening Interpersonal Skills."

It is designed to help those who meet people during the business day, including receptionists, waitresses, store clerks, management personnel, station attendants and sales people.

"The seminar is a prelude to a campaign which will begin soon to make Waupaca the 'Friendly Town with the Friendliest People,' and weekly and monthly contests for the friendliest sales person, with awards," according to Bill Wenzel, chairman of the Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$1 per person. Advance registration is appreciated.

Top athletes honored in New London

NEW LONDON — Jim Snyder was presented with the Jim Bodoh Award for athletic excellence at the annual Jaycees-sponsored high school athletic awards banquet recently.

Snyder, a senior, earned the right to the award via four letters in baseball, three in football and two in basketball. Snyder was co-captain of the 1973 football team and captain of the '73-74 basketball team, and an all-conference selection in football, basketball and baseball.

Larry Van Alstine, former New London athlete and now head track coach and assistant football coach at St. Norbert College, spoke to the athletes, stressing the need for respect and honor of parents, school and community.

Most Valuable Player of the football season was named Bill Rohan, while Joe Keller received the Jerry Price Memorial trophy as the most improved player. The Savage Award for the outstanding defensive player went to Randy Scheid.

Most Valuable Runner of the cross country season proved to be Randy Immel, while the basketball team's outstanding player was Steve Wendt.

Plaques were also awarded to seniors who have won two or more letters in one sport. Winners were: Jim Shostak and Jim Snyder, baseball; Dan Guyette, Snyder and Wendt, basketball; Sue Bricco, Sharon Dehlinger, LeAnn Johnson and Patti Mathewson, cheerleading; Immel, cross country; Mark Egan, Bob Hacker, Bob Larsen, Don Neiland, Mike Plowman, Rohan, Sheid and Snyder, football; Dave Flanagan, golf; Dan Guyette, Scott Davison, Immel, Harold Leschke and Tim Trauger, track; and Jim Konrad, wrestling.

Summer hours for Clintonville library

CLINTONVILLE —The public library will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday for the Memorial Day weekend.

Summer library hours will begin May 28. The new hours will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Tough contests mark weekend play in BABA

A full slate of games were played in the eastern and western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday as Tilleda edged Leopoldis 4-3, Cecil blanked Gresham 4-0, Bowler got past Caroline 6-4, Clintonville beat Menominee County 6-3, Tigerton shut out Big Falls 8-0 and Shawano edged Marion 8-6 in 13 innings.

Bob Brei was the winning pitcher for Tilleda and Tom Kristof was the loser as both allowed seven hits. Allen Heimos had two hits for the winners and Tom Malueg homored. John Kristof had three hits for Leopoldis.

Chuck Woodtke led Cecil withthree hits while Randy Pingel had three for Gresham. Winning pitcher was Doug Hoppe and the loser was Dale Ebert who fanned 16.

Ray Murphy was the winning pitcher for Bowler as he allowed seven hits whilestrikingout 14. BruceBrientenfeldt was the loser in relief. Ken Gast had three hits for Bowler and Joe Onesti homored. Gary Grunewald had two hits for Caroline.

Jim Petcka, who was relieved in the seventh by Pat Zingler, was the winning pitcher as they allowed seven hits. Dick Koeppen led the winners with three hits as Clintonville collected 10 hits. Orman Waukau was the losing pitcher.

Mike Thiel allowed just four hits while striking out 13 as Tigerton won its second straight game. It was the second straight shutout for Thiel. Losing pitcher Jack Korb gave up 11 hits. Greg Schuh led the Tigers with three hits including a double, while Larry Dahlman had two including a double.

Marion scored five runs in the first inning at Shawano, but the hosts pulled within one with single runs in each of the first four innings. Marion added a run in the top of the ninth on a home run by Ron Krueger but Shawano sent the game into extra innings on a 2-run shot by Ron Jesse in the bottom of the inning.

A 2-run homer by Chuck Stoehr in the

bottom of the 13th won the game for Shawano. Greg Stezinski, who relieved Jerry Siefert in the 11th got the win while Ken Lodewegen, who relieved Mike Daley in the 10th got the loss.

Siefert allowed seven hits while striking out 10 and walking six while Stezinski fanned six. Daley struck out 13 and gave up seven hits but walked seven in the first four innings. Lodewegen gave up three hits and fanned seven in his three-inning stint. Jesse led Shawano with three hits and Dave Bertram led Marion with two hits.

Games this weekend will have Shawano at Tilleda, Caroline at Clintonville, Tigerton at Marion, Leopoldis at Cecil, Bowler at Gresham and Big Falls at Menominee County. Several teams will have makeup games on Monday, May 27.

Amherst schedules Saturday ceremonies for Memorial Day

AMHERST —The Rev. Richard Radde, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will deliver the Memorial Day address Saturday at the annual program organized by the American Legion and auxiliary. The event will begin at 9 a. m. at the Amherst High School gymnasium.

The Rev. Emmett Faber, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, will present the invocation and benediction. Mary Patoka will lead the salute to the flag and Robert Hanson will present a reading entitled "The Same Old Flag." Music will be provided by the high school band and elementary school students.

After the program, a parade will form outside the school, led by the American Legion and auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and elementary school children. The march will be down Main Street to Mill Street, where a brief memorial service will be held at the Tomorrow River bridge, and then to Greenwood Cemetery for another memorial service.

NOTICE

DUE TO

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1974

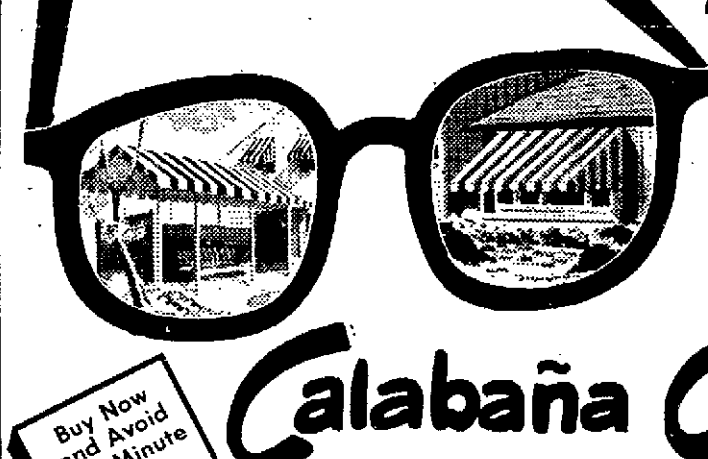
Residential refuse normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's collection on May 28, 1974.

All refuse should be placed at the curb by 7 A.M. as extra crews will be picking up in both areas until completion.

For Further Information
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Hardware for Mustangs

Captain Joe Pynenberg receives a trophy on behalf of the Little Chute track team after the Mustangs had won the Central Wisconsin Conference championship. Making the presentation is Bernie Voight, coach of Wittenberg—Birnawood, the host team. (Brandenburg photo)

Miller's TV of Kimberly wins in Jitter's tourney

MENASHA — Dickinson Moto-Ski of Green Bay and Braumie's of Clarks Mills posted their second victories Sunday in the Jitter's Memorial Day Softball Classic and have entered quarter final play.

Dickinson's scored a 2-0 victory over Howie's of Readfield on a 3-hitter by John Hogan and Ron Wardecki.

Braumie's came from behind with two runs in the sixth for a 3-2 victory over Appleton Pizza Hut.

Dick Hablewitz tossed a 2-hitter, retiring the first 14 men to face him, as

Uncle Thirsty's of Manitowoc halted Oregon Clothing, Oshkosh, 1-0.

Jim Andres and Jim Schultz homered and Chuck Cotton hurled a 3-hitter in a 7-3 win by Miller TV of Kimberly over Toby's Tap of Little Chute.

Winner Dennis Bess allowed two hits and loser Dewey Thiel gave up four as Esquire Bar of Green Bay nipped Kleist's of Dale, 2-0.

Mitch's of Bonduel picked up nine runs in the last three innings to stop Appleton Kurv Inn, 10-2. Jerry Olson homered for the victors.

Surgery set for Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — UCLA's Bill Walton, newest member of the Portland Trail Blazers, will undergo knee surgery probably within two weeks, the National Basketball Association team announced Monday.

Walton, the 6 foot-11 AllAmerica center, has signed a five-year contract with Portland for an estimated \$2.5 million. He will be the club's No. 1 pick in the collegiate draft May 28.

A club spokesman said Walton returned to Portland last week for further tests requested by Dr. Frank B. Smith, the Blazers' team physician.

The operation should be relatively simple and the recovery period short, Smith said.

Walton had been backpacking in the mountains in California and hadn't been expected back in Portland until the start of the Blazers' rookie camp June 11.

Smith said part of Walton's highly pub-

licized knee problems are due to the presence of a loose piece of cartilage in the left knee. He said no loose cartilage exists in Walton's right knee, although he has been bothered by tendonitis in the latter.

Smith said removal of the cartilage from the joint is a "short, technically simple surgical procedure requiring only a small incisional opening."

The operation will be performed in the near future, club officials said, so that Walton can spend his summer as planned and will have time to get himself in top physical condition for the 1974-75 season.

Because of the planned surgery, the Blazers' four-day rookie camp has been canceled, club officials said. Another camp will be held in late summer or early fall before the regular preseason camp.

Terrors cop JV test

The Appleton West Jayvees won their sixth game in a row by downing Appleton

East, 8-7, in 10 innings Friday.

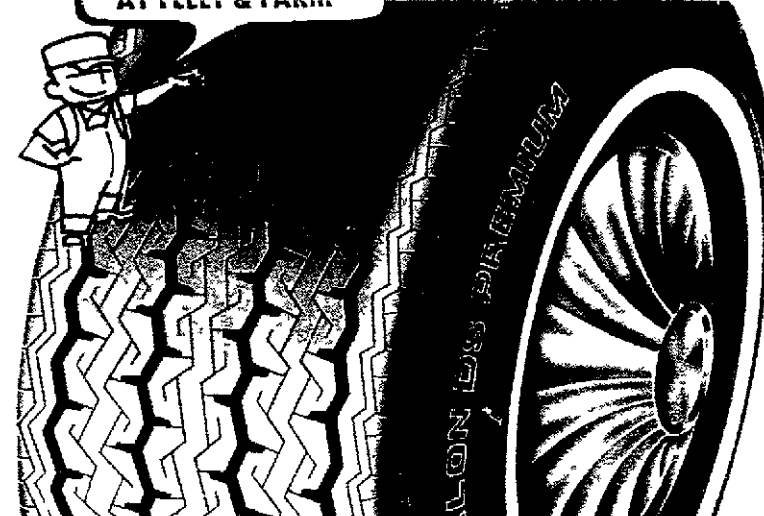
Jim Vogt singled home Dave Mader with the winning run.

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G78-14	MB6L9	21.52	2.55	24.07
H78-14	MB6MB	22.54	2.77	25.31
G78-15	MB6VV	21.90	2.63	24.53
H78-15	MB6VX	22.80	2.82	25.62
J78-15	MB6V1	23.39	2.99	26.38
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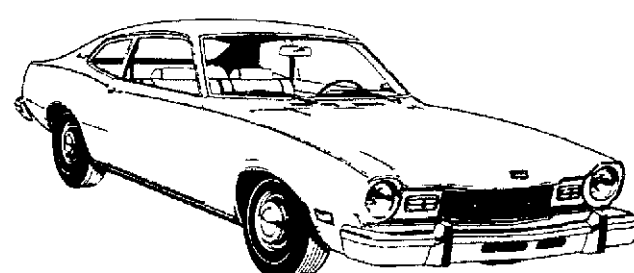


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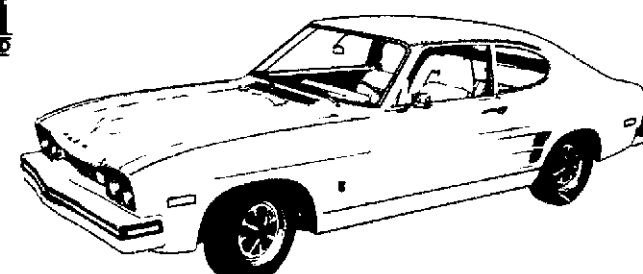
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ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says the Atlanta Hawks chose Dean Meminger and Bob Kauffman from the National Basketball Association expansion draft because they "can help us or help some other team."

"It was important to get two players from the expansion who are marketable," Fitzsimmons said after the draft Monday.

"That's not to say we are taking them just to trade them. But if the players we have don't do the things we are looking for, then we have other directions we can take."

The Hawks are loaded with players as a result of the deal which sent "Pistol"

Pete Maravich to the new franchise in New Orleans: Atlanta will get six players over three years.

The first installment was Meminger and Kauffman, chosen by the Hawks from the players made available to New Orleans by the 16 other established NBA teams. As part of the deal, Atlanta was allowed to require New Orleans to take aging and highly paid center Walt Bellamy off its roster.

With two first-round draft choices in this year's college draft-including New Orleans' pick—the Hawks will own 14 players before the second round of that draft next week. That includes 10 players from last year's roster, Meminger and Kauffman and the two first-round picks.

Each NBA team can carry only 12 players during the season.

Meminger was pleased at the news that he would be coming to Atlanta after three seasons with the New York Knicks.

"I consider it a compliment that Atlanta took me as the No. 1 guard in the expansion draft," Meminger said in a telephone interview from his New York apartment. "I feel with Pete Maravich gone, now they need a guard who can be a playmaker and floor leader. I just hope I can come down there and help win a few more games."

Knicks' Coach Red Holzman said: "He did a lot of things for us: 'We had to protect ourselves the best we could. I think it's a credit to him that he was the first guard chosen. I think he's a heckuva player. We're going to miss him.'"

Kauffman could not be reached for comment.

Meminger, who played college ball at Marquette, is a speedy playmaker who had his best scoring season last year, averaging 8.3 points a game.

Butkus hints at retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Butkus, the premier middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears who has been plagued by an arthritic knee, hinted Monday night that he would retire from pro football after nine seasons in the National Football League.

After receiving the Most Courageous Player Award at the New York Pro Football Writers dinner, the burly Butkus said, "I am sorry it has to end this way," but he did not say specifically that he was retiring.

He said that some players have the opportunity to retire voluntarily, but

others are forced to retire when they no longer can contribute.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Bears' officials, including George Halas, longtime owner of the club and now board chairman, said they had no indication of Butkus' retirement plans.

"I haven't talked with him in a while," said the venerable Halas, "and I don't know anything about him retiring. If he has done it, he has done it without informing us."

Dan Desmond, the club's director for press, radio and television news, said he was unaware of Butkus' future plans.

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BERGGREN'S

Green Bay, Fremont 'sponsors' win in Bowl-O-Rama event

Pat Vandenberg of Green Bay and Bob Buchholz of Fremont were the top winners in the special "Sponsor's Night" bowling tournament and party held in conjunction with the Bowl-O-Rama at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Sponsors, those who brought in squads of 24 or more bowlers, were guests for a 3-game tournament and food and refreshments in appreciation for their efforts in behalf of the 12th annual bowling classic sponsored by The Post-Crescent and recently concluded at the 41 Bowl.

Jabbar cited 4th straight time

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the Podoloff Trophy as the Most Valuable Player

A's hold off Twins, 5-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Norm Cash lost his glove, an argument and a ballgame all in one shot Monday night.

Incensed over a "fair" call on Dave May's double down the right field line in the eighth inning, the Detroit Tigers' first baseman threw down his glove in disgust and let umpire Bill Kunkel have it.

It did the Tigers no good, through—they dropped a 6-4 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers.

In the only other American League game Monday night, the Oakland A's trimmed the Minnesota Twins 5-4.

Hot-hitting Angel Mangual slugged a run-scoring triple and added two singles, then Oakland held off a late Minnesota rally to beat the Twins.

The A's led 5-0 at one point, but Minnesota scored a run in the seventh on a single by Jerry Terrell and a triple by Harmon Killebrew. The Twins scored three more in the ninth on RBI hits by Rod Carew, Killebrew and Bobby Darwin before reliever Darold Knowles shut the door.

in the National Basketball Association, was named the NBA's first-team All-Star center for the fourth straight year, Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced.

But the massive Jabbar, 7-foot-2, finished second in the voting to New York guard Walt Frazier, who polled 15,291 of a possible 17 in the balloting, with each league city getting one full vote.

It was the third first-team selection for Frazier, a seven-year veteran. He led the Knicks in scoring with an average of 20.5 points per game, ranked fourth in the league in assists with 8.9, and made the NBA All-Defensive team for the sixth straight year.

Joining Abdul-Jabbar and Frazier on the first team were forwards John Havlicek of the champion Boston Celtics—also making his fourth consecutive first-team appearance—and Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors and guard Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Each member of the first team receives \$500, while the second team gets \$250.

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was named the second team center, and Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics the forwards, while Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons and Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls were the second team guards.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

What It's Like to Be Joe Namath

"The ball was long gone and I'm just watching and it's bright and sunny and all of a sudden—Wham!—it's dark and the stars are out and there's this whirring in my head. I mean I got hit!" . . .

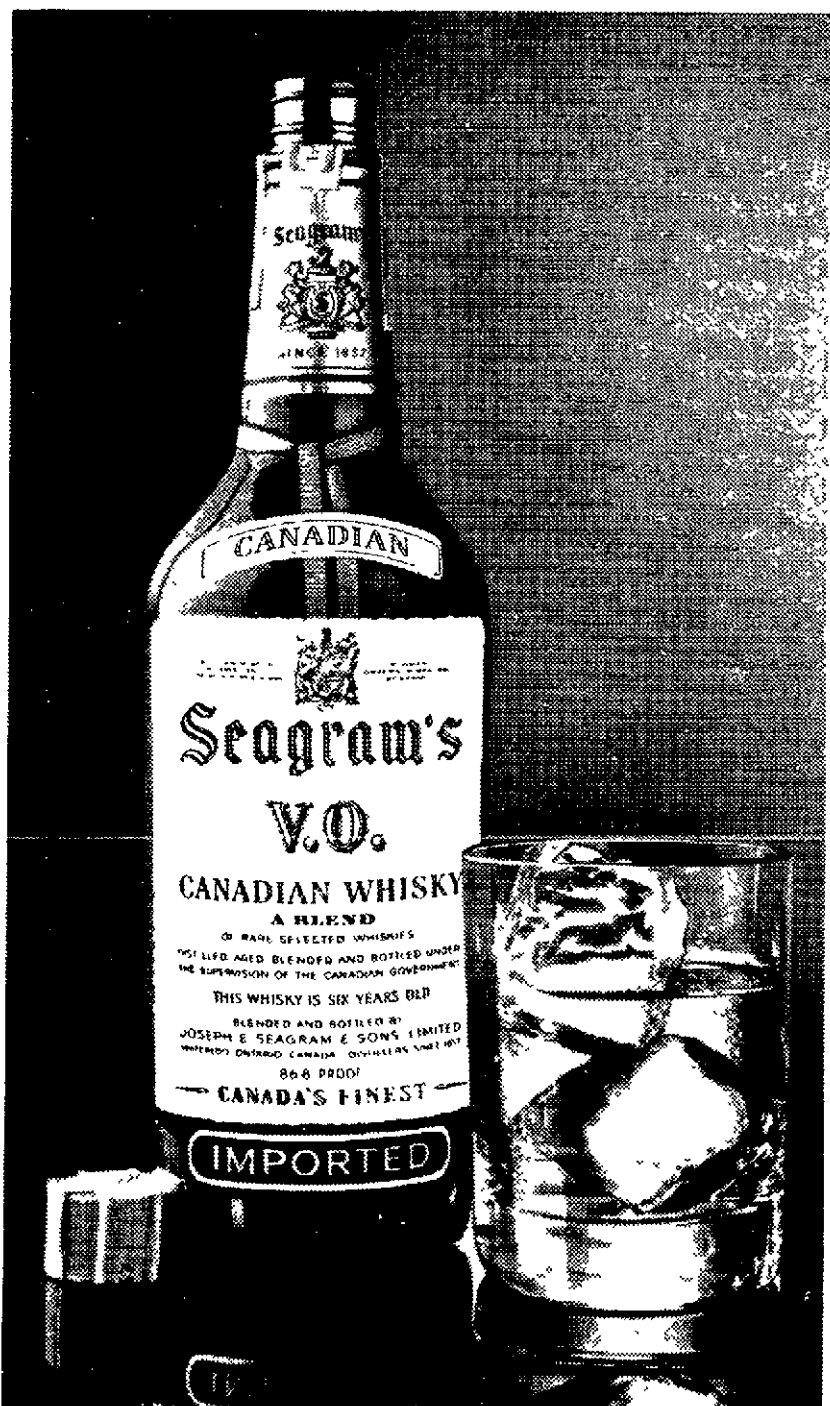
Joe Namath. The very name inspires arguments. Millions idolize him. Millions despise him. On the gridiron he's the master strategist with the golden arm. Off the field he maintains a life-style of glamour . . . and controversy. This week, in a rare interview, Family Weekly puts you in Namath's shoes. You're on the line of scrimmage. You're getting hit by people twice your size. You'll learn how Broadway Joe mixes common sense with professional know-how to read the defenses and call the winning plays.

Read it May 26th in

Family Weekly

In your copy of
SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

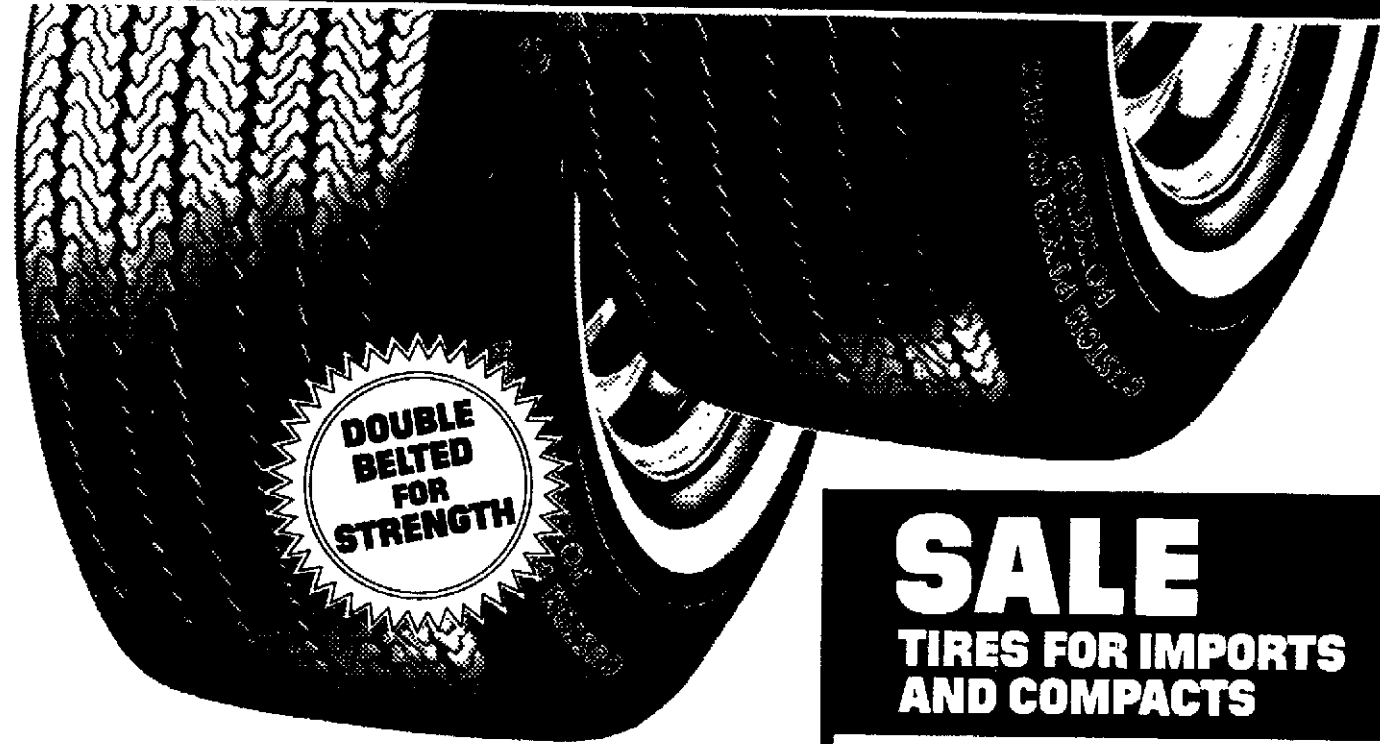
When you're out on the town, remember: Only V.O. is V.O.



Seagram's V.O. The First Canadian



CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 6 YEARS OLD, 86.8 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.



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GOODYEAR

Quality tires at the right price...for every need

America's best-selling tire—Custom Power Cushion

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2 FOR \$56

A78-13 plus \$1.80 F.E.T. per tire and tires off your car

- A terrific traction tire • Double-belted for strength
- Polyester cord body for ride

2 FOR \$62	2 FOR \$68	2 FOR \$74	2 FOR \$84
plus \$2.05 to \$2.25 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size	plus \$2.33 to \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size	plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size	plus \$3.13 to \$3.19 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size
SIZES 7.00-13, B78-14, C78-14, D78-14 and tires off your car	SIZES E78-14, F78-14, F78-15 and tires off your car	SIZES G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15 and tires off your car	SIZES J78-15, L78-15 and tires off your car

SALE
TIRES FOR IMPORTS AND COMPACTS

20% OFF
SAVE UP TO \$50 PER SET OF 4
G800+S

- Double steel belts
- Five-rib tread design
- Polyester cord body

SAVE 36 to 50 PER SET OF 4

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Reg. Price w/Trade	Sale Price w/Trade	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire
155SR12	\$44.50	\$35.50	\$1.43
155SR13	\$45.25	\$36.20	\$1.72
165SR13	\$50.20	\$40.15	\$1.93
165SR14	\$53.70	\$42.95	\$1.99
155SR15	\$53.55	\$42.80	\$1.92
165SR15	\$61.55	\$49.05	\$2.17

OTHER SIZES SALE PRICED TOO

SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

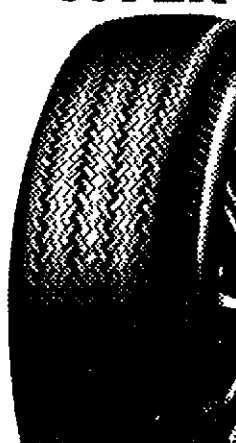
ONE PRICE OFFER

MINI CUSTOM G8
Any Size Listed

\$2150

Plus \$1.31 to \$1.62 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire off your car

5.60-12	6.00-12	5.20-13
5.60-13	6.15-13	5.60-14



EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT . . .

Anchor TUFLEX RP/785

"LIFETIME GUARANTEED"

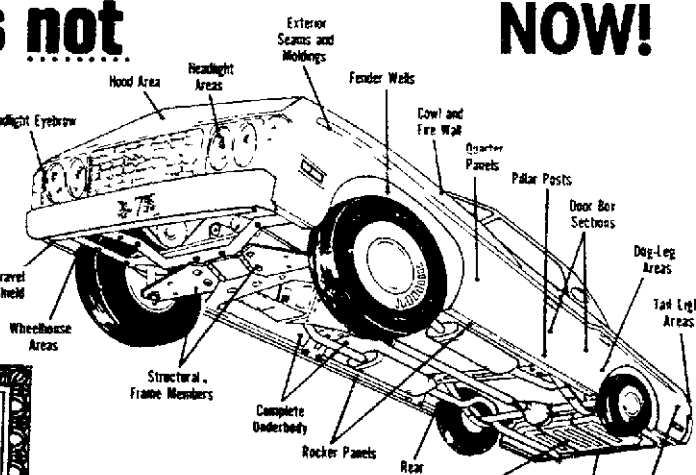
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It needs Rustproofing.



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ANCHOR TUFLEX RP/785 is applied by low pressure airless spray equipment by our trained personnel.

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CITIZEN SMITH



By Dave Gerard

SEEK & FIND® Sausages

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RTRCNSCOLSBWKIAWATW
UEWUROARRERKEKGLHGR
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KIANAKWESAARWMRLGSV
ALEBITCRPASDEROBINE
CELLARUASFGKECEEHIL
KVKRBWUBNLEEILUVTMA
WRBPKARHIKAPSKLIIEL
UEACAPSSTBPICTADLA
SCOLAPTACAPREACHEAS
TBKIELBSCNGERKHTDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

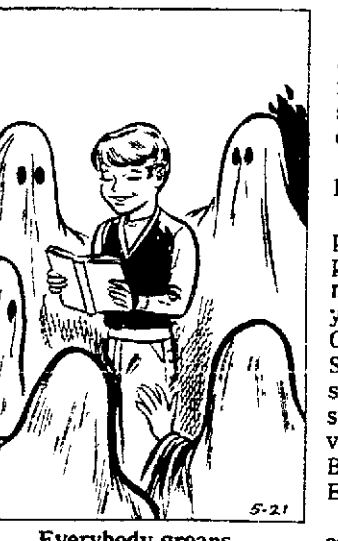
BUCKWURST	KIELBASA	PEPPERONI
BRATWURST	KNACKWURST	SALAMI
CAPPICOLA	LIVERWURST	SOUSE
CERVELAT	MORTADELLA	THURINGER

Tomorrow: Famous Waterfalls

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club 'The Ghost Groans' fun for parties

BY CAPPY DICK
The game of "The Ghost Groans" is fun to play at a party. The leader must be prepared to tell a spooky story. If he can't make up one, he may read one from a book of ghost stories.



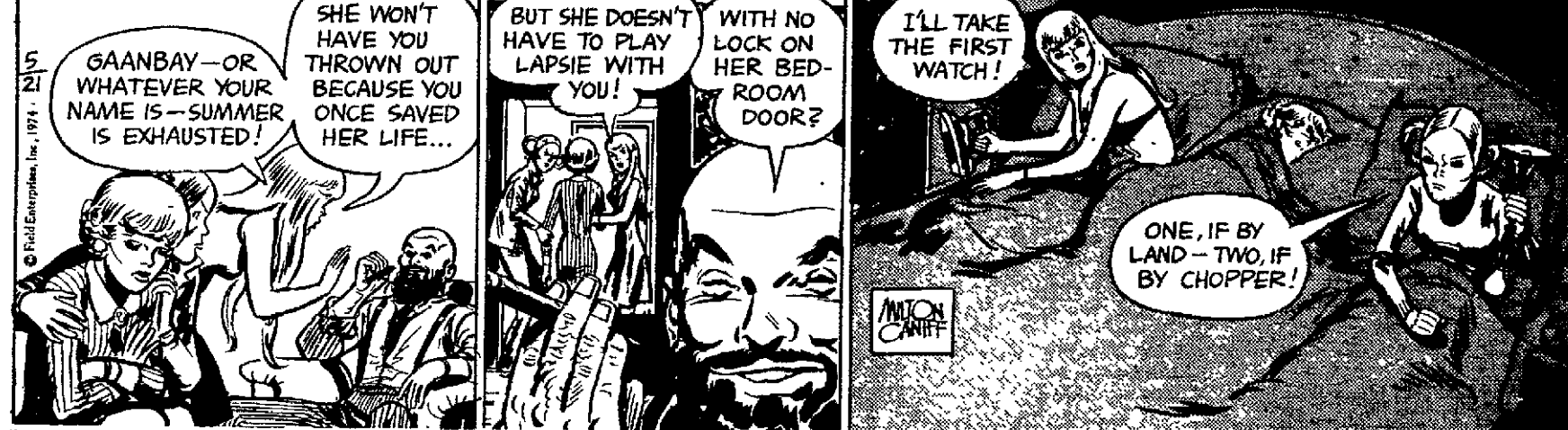
Everybody groans

players. At every word in the story that begins with "S" all the players, pretending to be ghosts, must groan in as ghostly a manner as possible. They must also wave their arms. If the players are costumed in sheets they will look very funny. However, if it is not possible for the spooks to wear sheets, it will be enough simply to turn out most of the lights in the room, leaving just enough lights for the spooks to see each other dimly.

beginning with "S" has been uttered by the leader, he must drop out of the game and sit to one side in silence. A spook is also out of the game if he is caught failing to groan and wave his arms when an "S" word has been spoken.

The last spook in the game is the winner. This game is fun because the antics of the spooks will be funny and because the ghost story being told by the leader can be exciting.

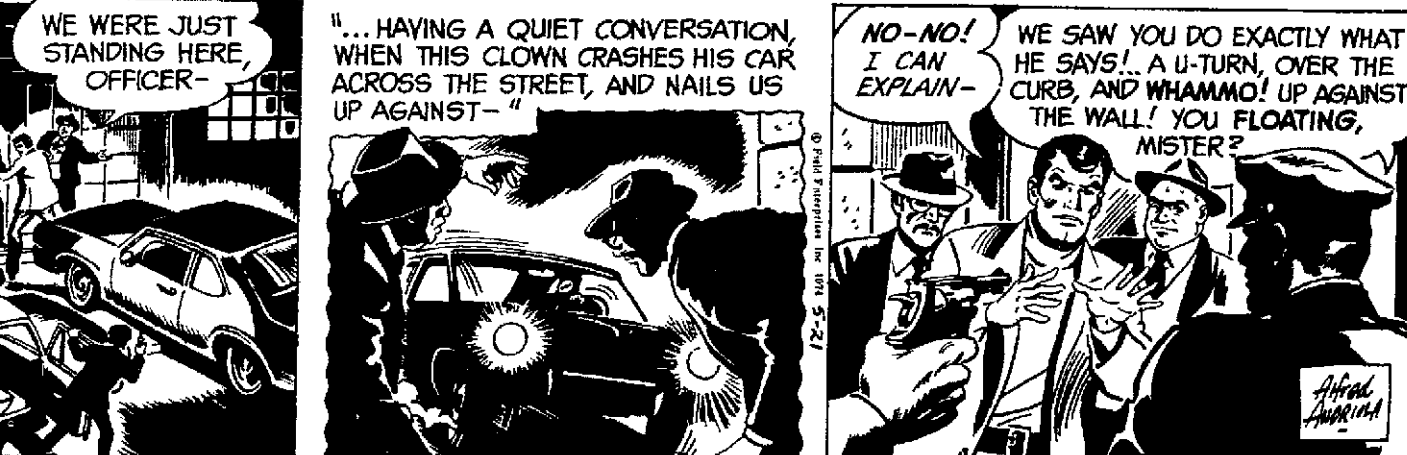
SEND FOR THIS CAPPY DICK PARTY BOOKLET! Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Cowboy dress-up contest! Prizes for winners!



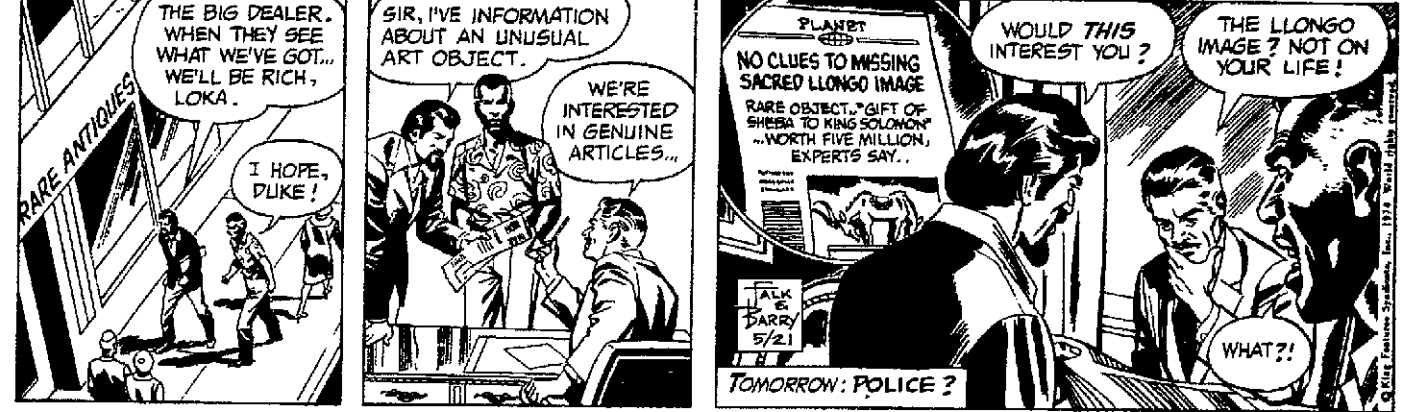
KERRY DRAKE



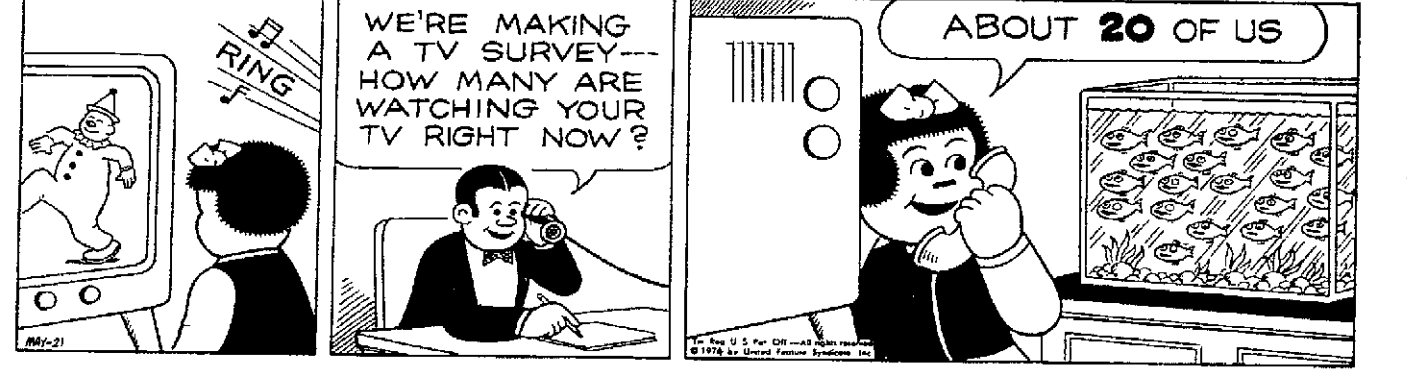
By Alfred Andriola



By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



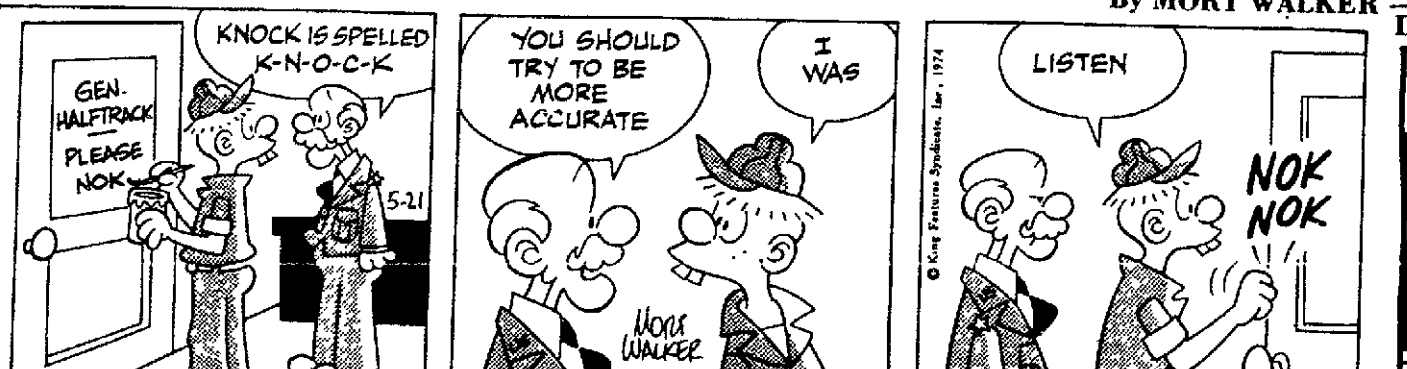
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

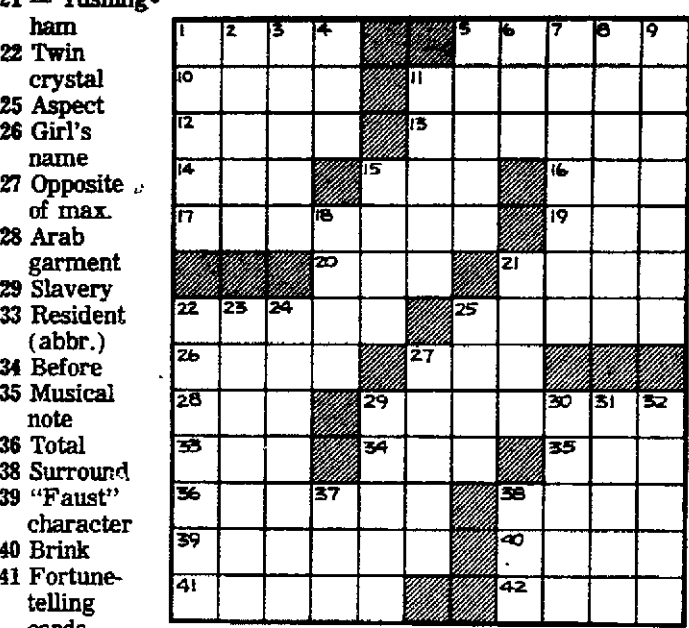
- 1 Faultfind
- 5 Candle
- 10 Toward
- 11 Large
- 12 Engrossed
- 13 Egg
- 14 Candel
- 15 Hawaiian
- 16 Marsh
- 17 "Babes in"
- 19 Make
- 20 Experienced
- 21 Tush-
- 22 Twin
- 25 Aspect
- 26 Girl's
- 27 Opposite
- 28 Arab
- 29 Slavery
- 33 Resident
- 34 Before
- 35 Musical
- 36 Total
- 38 Surround
- 39 "Faust"
- 40 Brink
- 41 Fortune-

DOWN

- 42 Unfriendly
- 1 Jeweler's
- 2 Texas
- 3 Hit
- 4 Coddle
- 5 Diffident
- 6 Soul (Fr.)
- 7 Body
- 8 Ennoble
- 9 Drum roll
- 11 Throb
- 15 Robust
- 18 Mascagni
- 21 Sally

Yesterday's Answer

22 Most	29 Cap
malicious	30 In
23 Iron	reserve
Curtain	31 Overeat
nation	32 Presbyter
24 Rattle	37 Nigerian
25 arts	tribesman
27 "Sons and	38 Colloidal
Lovers"	sub-
hero	stance



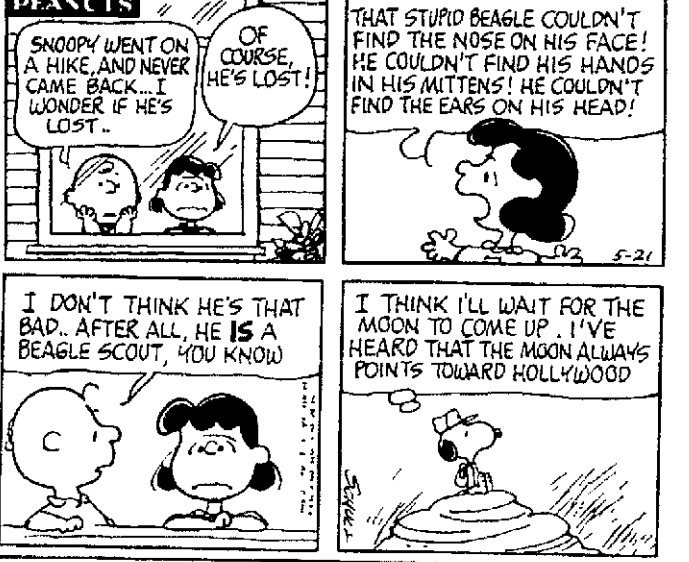
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QOU DJBDUJ QSWU QB FBI-
LSAUJ QOU AUUA SL GUYBJU
SQ'L ABIU, IBQ NYQUJ.- NIBI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS MORE COMMON THAN A FOOL WITH A STRONG MEMORY.-C.C. COLTON



By PARKER and HART



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

Mrs. Ruth Bredendick

548 Grove St., Neenah

Age 63, died Monday morning following a one year illness. She was born May 22, 1910 in Green Bay. Mrs. Bredendick had been a Neenah resident for 40 years. She was a graduate of Oshkosh State Teacher's College in 1932 and received her Master's Degree in 1955 from the University of Wis., Madison. Mrs. Bredendick was a teacher in Waupaca High School from 1932 to 1934, in 1948 she became a librarian at the Neenah Public Library and later taught at S.F. Shattuck High School, being Chairman of the English Department for Neenah High School and Junior High Schools. She was a former member of the Governor's Committee on Children and Welfare, she was a member of A.A.U.W., and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eduardo (Nancy) Lopez-Aranguren, Madrid, Spain; a son, Robert Bredendick, Milwaukee; three brothers, Emanuel Reimer, Eliot, Maine, Milton and Elmer Reimer, both of Green Bay; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Esther) Buth, Green Bay, Mrs. Dayton (Elsie) Sorenson, Des Moines, Iowa. Her husband, Clarence, preceded her in death on January 28, 1947 and a brother, Walter Reimer, preceded her in death on November 17, 1971. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. William (Hazel) Eggers

Appleton Extended Care Center

Formerly of New London and Eagle River

Age 74, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Monday following a brief illness. She was born September 1, 1899 in Seymour and had been a resident of New London and Eagle River for the past forty years, moving to Appleton during the past year. Mrs. Eggers is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Beverly) Ponschock, She was preceded in death by her husband William in 1962. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard A. Ziemiernoff officiating. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery at New London. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. until the hour of the service.

'Geezer power' urged by spokesman on aged

WAUSAU — Like most legislation for the so-called well-being of older adults, the grassroots approach of the New Federalism is designed to save dollars. Prof. Elfriede Coppinger, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, told the Governor's Conference on Aging here last week.

She urged the "need to make it work in spite of the law" to an audience of state leaders actively engaged in seeking solutions to the dilemmas of the aging in a technological society.

In the new legislation, she saw an opportunity to "shape the goals of your community to provide a fair share of the resources" for the older adults.

The needs of the nation's older adults are presently being examined, Coppinger said, probably because of developing "geezer power," the exercise of political influence on issues related to the well-being of those in later life.

Such political action is proper and appropriate, she advised.

"Every law is passed by a minority — the lowest denominator of agreement,"

Charge will be filed in attempt at fleeing jail

Outagamie County police said they would seek charges against an 18-year old man who injured a jailer in an abortive escape attempt from the jail just after 9 p.m. Monday.

The man, Stanley N. Reed, 112 1/2 Tobacco St., Kaukauna, was returned to the jail after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital for head cuts and bruises.

The jailer, Donald E. Wall, 34, 320 Cherry Lane, Little Chute, was listed in good condition today at Kaukauna Community Hospital. Wall sustained head, arm and hand cuts.

Police gave these details of the incident:

Wall went into the security area of the jail for routine lockup procedures about 9 p.m. Reed, who had been allowed to move from his cell into a small corridor leading to an adjacent shower room recreation cell, positioned himself on a small ledge above the door leading into the corridor.

When Wall walked through the door, Reed jumped him from above and struck him in the face with a shower head he had wrapped in a towel.

Wall was able to subdue Reed in the ensuing struggle.

Police said they found a note outlining Reed's escape intentions in his cell.

Last Thursday Reed had been sentenced to 30 days in jail as part of one year's probation by County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer gave Reed Huber Law privileges, but the man remained in the security section because work had not been obtained for him.

Reed had admitted taking two tires and rims from a car parked at a Combined Locks mill.

Mr. Herbert H. Immel

230 Black St., Kaukauna

Age 70, passed away Sunday. Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Kaukauna with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday, and after 11 at the church until the time of service.

Mrs. F. C. (Margaret) Mullen

505 S. State St., Appleton

Age 85, passed away at 7:15 Tuesday a.m. after an extended illness. She was born May 15, 1889 in Wausau, Wisconsin. She was a graduate of Lawrence University, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, a 50 year member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church, Third Order of St. Francis, and a former president of Christian Mother's Society of St. Mary Catholic Church. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Marie Sherman, Appleton, Mrs. Basil Mc Kenzie, Appleton and Mrs. W. J. Servotte of Green Bay. Her husband Francis preceded her in death November 13, 1957. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Rev. James Putman will officiate. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. A prayer service will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Gilbert H. Schumann

545 N. Story St.

Age 62, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born January 29, 1912 in Oshkosh, Wis. and lived in Appleton most of his life. Mr. Schumann served in the Merchant Marines during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Helen; his daughter, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Arnoldussen, Appleton; a brother, Gordon, Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Verna Petersen, Appleton; and 7 grandchildren. A daughter preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Valley Funeral Home with Rev. James Putman officiating. Interment will take place in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service.

she said. "Stop to think and you can take heart that after laws are passed, most of the people adhere to them. It is significant to remember that as the means of bringing about social change."

A persistent effort of a relatively small group can get laws passed, she counseled. "The catch is that you must work persistently toward that goal."

But an increasing number of older adults who live longer isn't any guarantee of change without persistent effort, Coppinger continued. She said Americans have been old at age 65 since the advent of Social Security, "a political move during the depression to remove old workers from the labor market."

Older Americans are beginning to speak up about their loss as a human resource, are no longer silent at injustice and inequality and are beginning to question the arbitrary use of chronological age to designate the old and nonproductive.

The new focus of the Older American Act, she said, is at least on the non-institutional person instead of the five per cent committed to institutions and nursing homes.

Programs will stress independent living and sheltered living arrangements in contrast to institutions, she said, as well as maintenance of older adults in their own environments.

"Even if it's because it's cheaper, use it to your advantage," she urged.

Dr. Coppinger rejected with some force the familiar designations of "golden age" and "senior citizen." Such terms designate a status less than that of a full participating adult, she declared.

"You don't want that. In our society, all less than adults need a keeper, a person or a social agency with the right to regulate you."

"Insist on being considered an integral part of the community and that a fair share of its resources be made available to you."

Dr. Coppinger said that many problems of older adulthood are related to the giving up of the prerogatives of full adulthood.

She advised adoption of an attitude she has noticed in middle-aged men, that of never admitting they are anything but young. "You can do it," she encouraged.

New officers elected for VFW Post 2778

William Merkel was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 2778 as annual elections were held recently.

Other officers include: Edwin Sloane, senior vice president; Richard Anderson, junior vice president; Roger Green, quartermaster; Robert Halverson, chaplain; Lawrence Van Heuklon, surgeon; R. Thomas Cane, judge advocate; Robert Ruth, three-year trustee and Ralph Sanders and Arthur Ziegler, house committee chairman.

2 Card of Thanks
3 Personals
4 In Memoriam
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions
12 Christmas Trees

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29 Miscellaneous
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31 Homework Wanted
32 Work Wanted
33 VETERANS
34 FINANCIAL
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36 Investment Property
37 Business Opportunity Wanted
38 Securities, Mortgages
39 Money to Loan
40 Wanted to Borrow

41 Good Things to Eat
42 Store Specials
43 Public Sales
44 Home Furnishings
45 Rummage Sales
46 Antiques
47 Dogs, Cats, Pets
48 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
49 Wearing Apparel
50 Musical Merchandise
51 Home Appliances
52 Hunting Animals
53 Lawn and Garden Needs
54 Snow Equipment
55 Articles for Rent
56 Building Supplies
57 Heating Equipment
58 Plumbing Supplies
59 Construction Equip., and Tools
60 Business Equipment
61 Fuel, Wood, Oil
62 Wanted to Buy
63 Swaps-Traade

TEEN CRIER
RECREATION
79 Boats and Accessories
80 Snowmobiles
81 Sporting Goods
82 Home Furnishings, For Sale
83 Bicycles-Tovs
84 Hobbies and Crafts
85 Motorcycles

REAL ESTATE
RENT
94 Room and Board
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96 Apartments/Furnished
97 Apartments/Furnished
98 Garages for Rent
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 Business Property
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
SALE
111 Real Estate, Insurance
112 Twin City Houses
113 Home Building Offers
114 Lots for Sale
115 Out of Town Property
116 Business Property
117 Development Land
118 Acreage
119 Cottages & Lake Property
120 Real Estate for Sale
121 Real Estate for Rent
122 Buildings Moved, Razed
123 Real Estate
124 Mobile Homes for Sale
125 Mobile Homes for Rent
126 Mobile Home Supplies
127 Mobile Home Sites

FARMER'S MARKET
141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Land
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm and Dairy Products
151 Farm Seed-Plants
152 Auction Service
153 Auction Calendar

TRANSPORTATION
160 Auto Loans, Insurance
161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Service
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks for Sale
167 Truck Rentals
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
171 Aviation

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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32 Work Wanted
33 VETERANS
34 FINANCIAL
35 Business Opportunity
36 Investment Property
37 Business Opportunity Wanted
38 Securities, Mortgages
39 Money to Loan
40 Wanted to Borrow

FOX CITIES BUSINESS
SERVICE DIRECTORY

Who To Call For Service

This Week's Featured Service

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leaks, coatings, new & recover
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Service. 25 years experience. Exchange tank, salt & repair service.

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Master Upholsterer — Furniture, auto tops, truck, car and boat seats.
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We are licensed & bonded.
UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.
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WATERPROOFING
Perma-way Basement Water-proofing
Co. Basements made dry. Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened.
Tie & sumps installed locally owned — guaranteed — free estimates. 731-2151.

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS!
Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as 82¢ per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

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Genuine Trained Service Men!
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OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
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ELECTROLUX VACUUMS.
Rebuilt & guaranteed. \$39.95. Service all makes. 725-8551. 121 Main, Menasha. NORTHERN SWEET.

TREE SERVICE
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget.
Ph. Herman Rader, 733-9469. If no answer call after 5:30 p.m. Free Estimates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
20 Office and Clerical
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37 Business Opportunity Wanted
38 Securities, Mortgages
39 Money to Loan
40 Wanted to Borrow

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-11

20 Office and Clerical

AAA OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Opportunity for experienced person in accounts payable to use calculator. Burroughs and mail-stamping, and keep up daily sales and credit.

BOOKKEEPER, PART TIME

Experience necessary on NCR billing machine.

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable, responsible person for receptionist duties, light book-keeping, typing.

MED. TECHS.

Opportunity for experienced people. Beautiful facilities, excellent benefits.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with top typing and dictation skills. Terrific organization.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, mature, capable person to work for good organization, superb boss!

LEGAL SECRETARY

Essentially a one girl office. Includes bookkeeping. Organization covers all facets of law. Legal experience necessary.

NO FEE TO PAY

AND NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

OFFICE MATES 5

225 N. Richmond St., Appleton (Suite 102)

731-5221

Licensed Employment Agent

HEAD BOOKKEEPER WANTED

For private country club. Paid vacation, other benefits. Must be able to complete P. & L. statement and balance sheet. Must have a computer for personal and business use. Must have an appointment, ask for manager.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Fine position available for bright, career-minded person who has excellent typing capability and desire for responsibility as assistant to lawyer. Good office and/or mag-card experience valuable but not essential. Opportunity for personal growth and challenging independent work limited only by your ability and desire. Modern office; congenial co-workers; salary open. Please apply in writing to: Atty. Robert M. Sigman, 303 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For local law firm. Good benefits, salary negotiable, experience preferred. Send qualifications to Box G-18, Post-Crescent.

SALES CLERK

Excellent position immediately available for an experienced person, who can handle a variety of duties in a retail store. Must be able to complete P. & L. statement and balance sheet. Must have a computer for personal and business use. Must have an appointment, ask for manager.

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

KITCHEN HELPER

Will have varied duties including fry cooking, janitorial and dishwashing. 5 or 6 nights per week. 11:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Apply in person.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

3626 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NIGHT MANAGER

Hours flexible. Some weekend work. Over 21 years of age. Male or female. Contact Manager, before 5 p.m.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

139 N. Richmond St., Appleton

SALES STOCK CLERK

Full time, permanent position for a lady dealing in farm supplies, hardware and housewares type of merchandise. Some hardware experience or farm background beneficial but not necessary. Interesting and varied duties including working on customers, operating cash register and stocking shelves. Benefit program and promotional opportunities, good starting income, complete company benefit including group health, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Income Protection, paid sick leave, vacation and holidays. Please apply in person to: MR. ELVIN JOHNSON, FLEET FARM, 3215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

WAITRESS

Wanted nights. Apply in person.

PIZZA PALACE

905 S. Commercial St. Neenah

WAITRESS

Over 18. Part time, 3-4 nights. Must be experienced.

KOEPE'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Ph. for appointment before noon. 734-9181

WAITRESS NEEDED—Mature, experienced, pleasant woman. Flexible hours, days & nights, week-ends. Good wage and excellent benefits. Apply in person. Golden Griddle Restaurant, Fox Point Center, Neenah

WAITRESS WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply between 2-4 p.m.

KARRAS RESTAURANT

207 N. Appleton St.

PIZZA PALACE

905 S. Commercial St. Neenah

IF IT CAN BE SOLD—A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

22 Skills and Crafts

ASSEMBLERS

And SPOT WELDERS

We have openings on our first, second and third shifts for production spot welders and assemblers. Incentive pay and excellent benefits. Also openings for set-up men and material handlers.

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS DIV.

122 S. 4th St., Winnebago

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—Part-time Saturdays, and vacation relief. Neenah shop. 722-9311 or 734-4714.

CAREER COUPLE—Wanted to act as houseparents at Casa Clara Halfway House for women. Should have understanding of problems of women such as alcoholism or emotional upsets. Write Casa Clara, 318 N. Durkee St., Appleton, WI 54911 or Call Clara Klepke at 739-3644, ext. 469. Mary Lou McClellan, 739-5073.

COSMETOLOGIST—Licensed. Full or part time. Experienced preferred. Ph. 733-8766.

CUSTOMER SERVICES

Repair Parts Expediter

We have a responsible position available in our Customer Services Dept. for an aggressive, technically oriented person.

Responsibilities will involve liaison with our customers, dealers and distributors with respect to the processing, scheduling and expediting of repair parts orders. Experience in repair parts, sales and service with a manufacturing operation is desirable.

MEDALIST INDUSTRIES

123 Jackson St. Oshkosh, Wis. Ph. 231-4100

SECRETARIAL—Clerical duties. Immediate. 3 day week. 4 to 4:30. Job requirements: accurate typist, good with figures, shorthand or dictation. Must have good telephone manner. Ph. 725-8301, ask for Mr. Seymour.

Statistical Typist

Must have good handwriting. No Saturday work. Appleton location. Modern office, attractive hours. Reply in own handwriting to Box G-21, Post-Crescent.

TYPIST

Post. Immediate opening. Private office. 725-7701, extension 63.

21 Stores

RESTAURANTS

BARTENDER WANTED—Part time. Will train right person.

CHEF BILL'S

733-3600

BARTENDER—3-4 nights per week. Apply in person.

STELLA'S CIRCUS INN

2500 S. Oneida

BARTENDER WANTED—Full time, days. Apply in person to:

ANCHOR INN

408 Water St., Menasha

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for mature, aggressive and following. Preferred, but not necessary. Current Wisconsin manager's license necessary. Good salary, paid vacation, employee discount. Phone for interview. Treasure Island Beauty Salon, 733-7460.

DISHWASHER—Full time. Night work. Over 18. Ph. 733-3600.

CHEF BILL'S

733-3600

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Because of our continued growth, NEENAH FOUNDRY CO., is seeking skilled and unskilled employees who are anxious to improve themselves NOW. High pay, job security, excellent fringe benefits, room to move up — they are all here now for those willing to apply themselves. We have immediate openings on all shifts.

NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.

Employment Office

Corner of Byrd and Aylward St.

Neenah, Wis.

OR Phone 725-3041

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

We are currently seeking additional personnel for jobs in our modern machine shop.

Experience desired, but we will consider valid trade school training in lieu of experience. Must be able to read shop drawings, use standard tools and make own set-up. Top wages in an incentive shop.

Upright Drill Press

Milling Machine

Precision External Grinder

Horizontal Boring Machine — N/C and Manual

Inspectors, Machine Shop

Electrical and Mechanical Servicemen

Work will be on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Contact the Industrial Relations Department:

G & L — Bickford Machine Company

820 Hyland Avenue

Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

An Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

22 Skills and Crafts

ELECTRICIAN

Challenging position in industrial electricity exists at our Appleton facility. No shift work. Main responsibility will be trouble shooting. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunities for company-paid advanced training in craft. If you have good background in industrial electricity and would like a confidential interview, contact Mr. Mike Holzknecht, at

RIVERSIDE PAPER CORPORATION

P.O. Box 170, Appleton, WI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENERGETIC MAN WANTED—By local steel warehouse. Work in valves, steel handling, operating work saws and some truck driving. Work week, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fringe benefits include group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, & investment plan. Reply to Box G-9 Post-Crescent.

FREE Medical Career Training for Individuals meeting Army Reserve qualifications. PLUS—earn \$326.10 per month, food, clothing, housing. Training provided as member of 44th General Hospital. Length of out of state training depends on career selected. Develop initial medical skills. Develop initial medical skills. Positions available NOW. Call Don 414-722-0091.

JANITOR

CONTROLLER
Put your standard cost background and computer-related experience into a controller position with a strong Fox Valley Company
Call Leola Esther immediately to arrange an interview

**ALL FEE PAID POSITIONS
AND NO CONTRACT TO SIGN**

**MANAGEMENT
RECRUITERS**

225 N. Richmond St., Appleton
731-5221

After 5 p.m. and on weekends—731-1203
Licensed Employment Agency

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP registered Medical Technologist to work nights (11 p.m.-7 a.m.) Monday through Friday with 364 Fox River Valley hospital with 364 beds. Good salary with night pay differential. Good fringe benefits. Can't
Personnel Office

THEDA CLARK

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
130 Second St.
Neenah, Wis

****MANAGEMENT TRAINEE****
N1 firm offers college grad rapid advancement. Poss. relocate
\$8500 - \$9000 - Carolina
SNELLING & SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

**PART TIME UPPER GRADE
TEACHER - Fox Appleton Colo-
rial School 739-5591 or 739-3551**

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—We have openings for entry level or experienced Engineers in the Valley and Eastern Wisconsin. Let us know your new position. Call Geoffrey M. Smith, 15221, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 15221, Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930. Licensed Employment Agent

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

R.N. OR L.P.N.

Full or part time Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 4 p.m.
Appleton Extended Care Center
2915 N. Meade Street
Ph 317 3184

*****PROCESS ENGINEER*****
Newly created addition for Chem. Engineer. Unusual growth potential. For experienced and design. 5912000 Call Barb Rae 739 421
SNELLING & SNELLING
Licensed Employment

JOBS EVERYWHERE
\$10,000 to \$60,000 per year. Our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. Call **EXECUTIVE** SEARCH, INC., 15221, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 15221, Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930. Licensed Employment Agent

MACHINE DESIGNERS—We have openings for experienced and design engineers—primarily board work. Good jobs excellent pay. Call Geoffrey M. Smith, 15221, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 15221, Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930. Licensed Employment Agent

R.N.

Full time position in local physician's office. Salary Convenient location. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: **JOHN J. HARRIS**, 15221, MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 15221, Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends call 336 6930. Licensed Employment Agent

**INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIAN**

Rapid growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician. Rotating shift. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Steady employment. Interview in person or send resume to Personnel Office, 1843 W. Reeve St., Appleton, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

**R.N. or P.N.
& ORDERLY**

Part time positions, 11 to 7 a.m. shift
Kathleen Kroll, 802 E. 2nd St., Monday thru Friday
RIVEVIEW SANITARIUM
211 E. Kaukauna 766-4241

R.N. or LPN—Wanted for Appleton
YMCA camp position. Contact
Bruce Ahlquist at 739 6135

**SENIOR
SYSTEMS
ANALYST**

Are you looking for full systems responsibilities now? A major paper company will interview you in our offices this week for a Senior Project Engineer to design a complete system or plant materials from entry of raw materials to finished warehouse product.

Write Leola Esither for information and interview.

**ALL FEE PAID POSITIONS
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN**

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters

“Are you sure they’ll help my cold? I’ve never seen them advertised on TV.”

Dave McFeatters

Publishers Hall
Syndicate 1974

**41 Securities
Mortgages**

FOR SALE - 2 seasoned mortgage
10% return.

THE TURGES Office
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR
2140 W. W. Neenah 725-152

DEADLINE NOTICE-Want Ac-
cepted to 3:30 p.m., the day
before day of publication. Fri-
Monday-before noon Saturday

NEERCHADSE

47 Store Sales

ALLIED FIRE LITE
310 N. Kools, Appleton
723-6111

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT-Tubes, save up to 50% off
FREE SERVICE-Installation
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FASTER

**49 Home
Furnishings**

BARGAIN BASEMENT
NOW OPEN
Appleton Furniture Mart
College Rd Richmond 734-6556

COMPLETE SINGLE BED-& dress-
ing, \$100 Phone 723-2123 or des-
121% E. Winnebago

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job just
over your window measure-
ments and you'll happily agree
on an accurate estimate. Mon-
day through Saturdays to choose from
no obligation.

IANDBREYS - Neenah

**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo
Radio, TV**

25 COLOR TV—Cabinet & picture
tube Like new, \$150 Phone 7-
0009.

**55 Musical
Merchandise**

GRAND PIANOS

Baldwin, Knabe, Steinway & sons
Hamelin, All used, all of spec-
tacular quality, supply definitely limited.
Hurry to

HENRI'S MUSIC

5005 Military Ave.
Green Bay—494-4724
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Phone—336-5722
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Phone 222-5568

KIMBALL BAY GRAND PIANO
5'2", like new
P# 1233-6613

**RENTABLE ORGAN, GUITARS,
BAND INSTRUMENTS,
HOOPER MUSIC, ETC.**

1 mi N. of Manitowish, Hwy 14
9 2 weekly, 'til 5 on weekends

THE HEDGE MUSIC CO.

308 E College Ave., Appleton

Has prepared a PIANO ORGA-
N SALE TO START MAY 17 AND EN-
D MAY 31

Phone or visit to inquire about the
items available 734-1969 ALL R

TRADE-INS From last week's
sale. Choose from 13 used organ
prices starting at \$195 00 New or-
gans from \$595 00

JIM LAABS MUSIC
420 West College Appleton

70 Wanted to Buy

JARS
For home cooking
731-3957 mornings

WANTED—Large lot preferred
North Appleton Zoned either
or R-3 Ph 725 8481

WANTED TO BUY—Book numbers
Batman, Superman, Soderstrom
Comic art books, Post-Card
sets, indicating names & number
of issues

TEEN CRUIER

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—
will help Mom around the house
and do other household chores.
Also steady summer babysitting.
References Ph 734-7731.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—
a 12 year old girl, clovis, Gr
School Area Ph 722-4712

BLACK LABRADOR—Male 1 yd
old. Excellent with children. V
good trainee. \$15 Ph 757-5507

BOYS BLUE—20 in Very good con
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CRASH HELMET—Purple metal like
New size Large \$10 Ske
bald good size. \$2 Ph 725 7455 or
4 15

GIRLS BLUE BLUE—26 in Good
condition 10 Also Ske fram
GE tape recorder. Excellent con
dition \$15 Ph 725-9981

GIRLS SPRING COAT—Size 10
Teens winter coat size 12, 50
Teens dressy short outfits, size 8
and 10 \$10 Ph 725-9981

GUINEA PIG WANTED—With
without cage Ph 739-1132

HOT WHEELS TRACK—About 80

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
HOLIDAY SPECIALS at 312 W. Northland Ave. Clean, neat used to 1/2 mile. Travel Trailer, only 519x5, 8 sleeper hardtop, 1973 with furnace, used \$1295. Easy low, low pro travel trailer, only \$795 with hitch package. Motor home buyers don't miss up a real deal, new greatly reduced priced Ser, May 25 & Mon., May 27.

CAMPER
 Hardtop, fold-down, 6 sleeper. Reasonable. Call, Ted 323-8270.

DO YOU KNOW? That White Pine Campers & Trailers are manufactured in Waupaca? 11 models to choose from. Sold by C. C. Cole Trailer Sales, located 8 mi. S on Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wis. 715 238-2427.

WE TRADE ANYTHING!

FOR RENT—24 CAMPION Motor Coach Rent by week or month. Reasonable. 734 8220

GOOD DEAL
 Fold-downs & Travel Trailers
 4 sleeper Trade Winds \$399
 10 slider 17 ft travel trailer, Cole contained \$1399

PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
 926 S. WASHINGTON RD. 734 3123

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Hwy 55, 3 mi. N Stockbridge
 & 210 W Wis Ave., Appleton

1-989-1584 739-9223

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

Starting at \$150 per week
SKAMPER FOLD-DOWN \$95 per week

THE GRASS IS GREENER

An outstanding opportunity ... YES! ... Right here in East Central Wisconsin. Little overnight travel — on the job training period, excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for rapid advancement into management.

Guaranteed up to \$800 a month to start (not an advance or draw) Commission structure allows extra high earning in your first year and even more your second year. We have 40 men in sales positions ... five earn more than \$25,000 per year. Top salesmen qualify for exciting meetings in the finest areas such as Acapulco, Hawaii, London, the Bahamas or Mexico City.

Sales background and College degree are desirable but not essential. Age is no barrier. We are looking for honest, hard working individuals who meet people well and will follow our proven sales system exactly. After the initial training period you will be self employed and completely independent. Take a few minutes to investigate this opportunity for a challenging, satisfying and rewarding career. Your call could insure TOMORROW!

CALL for a confidential interview:
MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY

KENT BERLIN
1-414-499-0631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECRUITERS
2725 N. Richmond St., Appleton
731-5221
After 5 p.m. and on weekends - 731-
Licensed Employment Agency

**SOCIAL WORKER
(MEDICAL)**
Seeking mature social worker with 1-
years experience or equivalent in
of training, to provide full range of
cial services in progressive medi-
center. Require bachelor's de-
gree, 3 years experience, knowledge
of human resources, familiarity
with psychodynamics of the ill, dis-
abled and ability and ability to work
on allied health professions. Com-
petitive salary and benefits. Contact
"Personnel Dept."

MERCY MEDICAL CENTER
631 Hazel Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PERMANENT ESTIMATOR
EXPEDITER**—Wanted for an as-
sault paving firm in Central Wis-
consin. Minimum 5 years ex-
perience, preferably over 30
years. benefits plus paid insur-
ance. Salary open

TEACHERS WANTED—1 full time
in a school. Flexible 1 year time. Jr.
high science teacher. St. John
High School, Sherwood
91373 or 989-1331

TRAINEES WANTED
You like people and you like to
become a professional dance
instructor. Flexible 1 year time. No ex-
perience necessary. Apply at Artur
Roy Dance Studio, 4275 W. Col
Ave., between 2 and 8 p.m.

MAAN—Mature with pleasing per-
sonality to handle billing and Ac-
counts Receivable. Contact: R B
Bost, 200 Oakridge Gardens
Ave., Oakridge Gardens

until you're advertised in
 The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 738-0186.

<div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> 24 Sales Agents </div> <p>AUTO SALESMAN to 9 a.m. daily. Mon thru Fri. and at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Previous auto sales experience preferred. Excel- lent earning potential. Apply in per- son. LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS MENASHA</p> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> AVON suggests... ...WING INTO SPRING... as an Avon representative. Great time to start selling more in your spare time as well as jewelry and daily needs as one of our world-famous line of cosmetics! right in your own neigh- borhood! I'll train you. Openings in Appleton, Combined Locks, Kau- maha & Neenah. Call 734-0075 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> 4 CONSUMER SALES Major consumer product company seeking sales people to call on major retail and headquarter accounts in the Appleton area. Over one mil- lion dollar position requires several years related experience or college degree with sales leadership quali- fications. \$750-\$850 salary plus car and sales Employer paid fee </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> Send Resume or Call BUTTERFIELD'S Employment Service Suite 269, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> (414) 278-8800 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> Open Mondays Until 8 P.M. Licensed Employment Agency </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> DUTCHMAID on the world of fashion, fun, money. Operate a clothing business in your home. Full or part time train, for confidential interview call Patricia Box 100, Kim 738-7259; 738-9343; 499-4137 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> UNLICENSED REAL ESTATE </div>	<div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> 26 Part Time </div> <p>CASHIER CHECKOUT — Part time 2 or 3 nights a week, 6 to midnight and every other weekend. Also ideal work for a checkout man 2 or 3 nights a week and every third week end. Midweek 10:00 to 1:00. Apply at STOP N GO 1358 W. Prospect</p> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> 27 Employment Agencies TECHNI-SEARCH, INC. Green Bay 437-7183 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> 29 Miscellaneous COUPLE WANTED—Interested in managing 40 unit apt. complex. Prefer 25 years exp. in college area. may have other job. Persons inter- ested in long term employment please call collect Kenneth Beck 608 271-7312 </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> DELIVERY MAN—Must have own car. Apply 103 W. College, Suite 401, Appleton </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> INSIDE TICKET SALES—Young men over 18 year time with possible full time. Apply at 103 W. Col- lege Ave., Suite 401. Long hair is alright </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> LABORERS NEEDED Skilled and unskilled Call 739- </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> ROSZ'S REFERRAL Coast-to-Coast Search Employment Coordinating 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> MARKET RESEARCH FIRM—Has openings for telephone survey work part time. Getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas No selling. Various hours, eve- nings and weekends. Hourly pay Must have private phone line. Reply in own handwriting, includ- ing your telephone number to Box G 20, Post-Crescent </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> PAPER PEOPLE Coast-to-Coast Search Sales-Tech-Engineering No cost to you. Professional, confi- dential </div> <div style="background-color: #f0f0f0; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> H S PLACEMENT SERVICE Box 424, Green Bay, WI 54305 Phone 414-653-8134 Licensed Employment Agency </div>
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3C COLORS—Odds and ends, our mistakes, out they go for \$3.50 to \$4.50 a cut inside—entrance, rear, front, side, back, top, bottom. Grand Glass & Paint, Inc. 613 W. College Ave., 733-6671

DISCONTINUED MODELS
DORMITORYS—25 SAVINGS!
VERKULLEN FURNITURE
Little Chue 788 1841

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bed
Dormitory, 7 yr. crk. slv. day, day
Couches, TV lamps, & large
Couches. All day May 21, 22 & 23 1132
W. Lorain St., Appleton

HEAVY CHESTS
4 OR 5 DRAWERS
Walnut or Maple
\$37.95 & \$42.95
While they last!

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Across from water tower
Downtown Appleton 733-3331

MOVING, MUST SELL
pc bedroom set & kitchen set
very reasonable 766 3941

Rummage Sales

1. LARSEN 9033—Semi-Annual
rummage, broke sale, Wed, May
29 9 a to 10 30 p. 288-9999
10 30 a to m. Darbov Club Bose
entr., Darbov

2. ALL THINGS REDUCED
Tues May 22, Wed 5 p
601 S. Mathias St.

BARGAINS GALORE
1121 N. Drew Street

COME TO PUT N TAKE for bed
beds, curtains, drapes, dishes,
couches, etc. Wed 11 a to 5 p.
entr., Wed & Thurs

GARAGE SALE
miles south of Freedom on
E May 22 & 23 9 a to 9 p

JUNE RUMMAGE SALE Misc
Weds thru Fri 9 to 8
903 S. Richmond

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs, Thurs, 9.5 a to
1346 W. Commercial St

GRAND RUMMAGE SALE—Men
clothes & infants clothing—Rings
& jewelry, shoes, suit box fire fire
items & many other misc. Items
on 21 722 23 1132 W. Lorain St

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC BOXER PUPS—Ready, June 12-17 at 14740 MacArthur, Chilton, Wis. Phone 849-2778

BLOODHOUNDS—AKC 3 mos old black & tan, reds. Phk Neehan 725 1029

BRITANNY SPANIEL—AKC Well bred for huntup or family dog. Phone 739 6094

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Purebred Black & Blonde
Wormed 56k-67-2774 weekdays or after 5:00 p.m.

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AKC Born 4/15/74 \$60
Call 725-7116

LABRADOR PUPPIES
5 weeks, \$10
726 788 4770

MAL PEKA-POO—3 yrs old
Good with children & good watch dog \$40 to good home Call 722 6915 between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

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WHITE TOY POODLE—White, 9 weeks old. AKC Reg Qconto Falls 846 3333

TOY POODLES
2 weeks old Apricot AKC 2 Male 1 Female 739 8191

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels
Ph 725-4036

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ALL SEASONS
SIMPLICITY—IH CADETS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
concentrated riding mowers & vectors.

RIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC
1354 W Wls Ave 733-8521

flop. \$5. Electric football game. 1
 Ph 734 4802
LAWN CUTTING JOB WANTED
 Northeast side of Appleton Ph 734 4802
**LITTLE BLACK BUNNY WITH
 HUT & FOOD**—\$200 2 boy 5500
 cubs, 16 & 18, 13, 3 each Youth
 2200 1000 34 waist pants \$5 Ph
 722-3000
NEW SPORT COAT—Size 50
 Worn once for graduation \$50
 Call 733-0141 after 6 p.m.
OUTBOARD MOTOR—7 1/2 hp in 55
 motor. Call 734-4802. Call wheels
 hubs and sprockets. Call 734-7271
 5313 after 2:30, ask for Dan
RABBITS—Big one, \$275, 2 little
 boys, \$150 each & one 2 small
 boys \$100 each. Call 734-5812
RECORD PLAYER—Westinghouse
 Solid State 525 Ph 734-2891
SCHWIMM Bike—Girls 24 in. 72
 working condition \$15 Ph 734-
 0485
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 bike Excellent condition. 1966
 old. Brand new parts \$40 Ph 734-
 0485
SINGLE SEAT RACING BIKE
 1966—Borwein, Nylven Bikes
 Pack with frame \$115 Ph 734-2616
SUMMER BABYSITTING—Wanted
 by experienced 16 year old with
 summer experience. Clovis Grove
 area Menasha Ph 734-2616
**SUMMER BABYSITTING JOB
 WANTED**—By a 14½ year girl in
 the Woodland Ave. area Ph 734-
 2616
SUMMER BABYSITTING—Or in
 housework wanted by 16 yr old
 girl Northside Appleton
 preferred 734 2221
TWO SCHOOL DESKS—\$200 EACH
 Call 734-4802
**WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK FOR
 BABYSIT**—Prefer to work in
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 ashua Call 732 8035 after 5 p.m.
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 Ph 734-4802
MALE GUINEA PIGS—\$2 each
 Will also take on for pregnant
 \$1000 1000 34 waist pants \$5 Ph
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BIG RABBITS—\$2 50 each 2 small
 boys \$100 each 2 small boys \$100
 2 for 56 each Phone 788 221
2 BOY S BIKES
 \$10 each Phone 733 2125

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ROLLING WHEELS, INC.**

Hwy 41 739 4339

SEVERAL USED CARS
TRADE UP TO STARCRAFT
DRIVE-INS—HOLLANDTOWN
PAUL S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2033

SPECIAL PRICES ON 1974 Nomad
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
787 3605 Hwy 54 3 mi W of
Hwy 202, 2nd floor

TENT CAMPER—Soft-top good con-
dition Spare tire \$350 Call 739
0767

TOUR A-HOME CAMPER
Sleeps 6, will fit any 8 boxes
Phone 667 4267

TRAILERS SERVICE SUPPLIES
SCHNEIDER'S OESSE
550 N Lake St, Neehew 722 8687

TRAVEL TRAILER—3 years old 6
sleeper Tandem wheels Light
weight Reduced to \$1425 PH 734
9539

TRUCK CAPS—With bubble win
dows, \$195 Free installation
DYNAMIC ISLAND, Hwy 114
Shawnee 739 1816

1971 APACHE ROAMER—Fold
down no canvas, A1 condition
Priced to sell 766 1729

10x14 TENT—3 burner camp stove
Coleman ice chest, heater & fan
burner, 2 burner camp stove
kitchen-trailer, 1230E Fremont St

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything
until it want ad has failed Call 739
8186 for best results

876 Motorcycles

BIKES ARRIVING EVERY DAY
MOST 74s IN STOCK
KIN KAI SUZUKI LTD
20336 Hwy 97 731 2122

SUZUKI—250cc Without less than 1,000
miles on new engine. Excellent
condition \$535 734 9020

TRADE YOUR BIKE ON
Car, Truck, Van, ETC
CALL FORD 731 5211

2—1974 KAWASAKI 250cc, \$995
each IN STOCK BENNELL & BUL
TACO

VAN DYKE FORD

Hwy 55 Kaukauna 739 9351

1972 KAWASAKI 90cc Good condi-
tion \$175 Call 731 7328 before 2
p.m. after 4 p.m. 734 8686

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!

USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
**POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD**
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54
4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
7	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46
8	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96
9	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45
10	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95
11	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44
12	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94

\$2.00 Extra for Box Number

Publish my ad as follows _____ Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____
Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost.
Name, address and phone number if included in ad should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.
— WRITE AD BELOW —

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CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

**WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911**

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW PH 7702

REALCO, INC.
MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTATIVE
A has an opening in Outagamie County. A fine career for a man looking for an excellent future. Employee benefits include:
Company Paid Retirement
Life Insurance
Many other group benefits
For an appointment call
DENIS VERMAGEN
734 1421

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
SALES/DELIVERY
CANADA DRY
have an opening for an aggressive hard working individual with the fastest growing soft drink in the state. Good commission, benefits. For an appointment interview call 731-5314

ESMEN—Train for 2 years on a guaranteed salary with 65 year old highly respected life insurance company. Call Green Bay 434-699-51 collect

UNLIMITED TELEPHONE SURVEY—RL—to work from your home in surrounding area 4 hrs. per day 5 days per week. Semi weekly salary of \$ 0 Box 205 Appleton, Wis. 54911 call 739-2201

5 WOMEN NEEDED
ell the unique PENNY BICH prosthetic, lingerie, silicone breastless. 1697 collect

Domestic and Child Care
LEGE GIRL WILL BABYSIT—nennings and weekends. Have experience. Call 733 3126

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—th N. Main Ave. Box 916-3, 3 children from beach, near transportation. Own room & both refer to please. Write Mrs. J T Ruh 534 Elder Ln., Winnetka Ill 60093

CHILDREN'S ELDER LN.—3 children

TRAINEES WANTED
If you like people and like to dance become a professional dance instructor. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply at Murray Dance Studio 427½ W College Ave., between 2 and 8 p.m.

30 Employment Wanted
CALL The Professionals
For fully trained nurses companion and housekeepers to expertly handle all Home and Health Services. Performed at your convenience, by the hour, day or week. Call Homekeepers-Lough, 739 2666

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENT—Looking for summer job. Will graduate in Dec. Call Bill at 788 1333

31 Homework Wanted
BABYSITTING WANTED—in my W. Neenah home. Good references. Phone 722 7904

MALE Nurse—Seeks position as housekeeper/companion for elderly man. References Thomas Sweeney, 83 W. West Bend, Wis. 534 3291

FINANCIAL 

38 Business Opportunity
BEER BAR
Located South of Sherwood on Hwy 29. Semi complete 3 bedroom living quarters, large kitchen. Priced to sell

R. A. Thiel Agency
CHILTON
849 2222 849-2225

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Loyal clientele. Completely equipped. Rental income. Owner will help find tenant. **CHARON REALTY—**Chilton, WI. 8653

REPAIR SHOP & SERVICE STATION for Shop with as planned. Located in the Village of Stockbridge 439 1471

ING SALE—337 W 8th St, Groves
household appliances, sets, dresses
and more. Call 252-7171.

PERSON ST—Freedom 2
East of St. Nick Church May
22.

HOUSEWARE CLEARANCE
Wed only 9 to 5
332 E Eldorado, (Off Lowe)

HOUSEWARE SALE—1517 W Harris
es & Wed 9 to 8 Gas stove
miscellaneous furniture & radio

HOUSEWARE SALE
831 S. Joseph St.
Now thru Fri 8:30 to 3 p.m.

HOUSEWARE SALE—1626 E Lind
bergh Starts Tues., 4 p.m. thru
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSEWARE SALE—Wed., 9 to 4:30
p.m. Portable TV, infant to size 4
clothing, dressing table, toadagon
bike, swing set & misc 1220
N. Lincoln

HOUSEWARE SALE—Wed. & Thurs
9 to 11:30 a.m. 1716 Marshall St.
clothing, furniture, crib etc.

CLOTHING—Misc Wed thru
Fri 7 to 7 p.m. 334 S Ann Kim
bergh

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
826 W MICHIGAN ST.

414 E LINDERBERGH
clothing, household linens, bed-
ding, dishes, tricycles VW trailer
Thurs Fri 9-8

FAMILY FURNITURE SALE—913
Marquette St. 1 bldg N. of Lind
bergh Wed thru Fri 9:30-6
Infants, children, maternity
nursing, baby furniture misc
household items

BUCHANAN DR.—Combined
clothes Children thru adult cloth
plus many misc items Wed
Fri 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

220 E. Linderbergh

FAMILY—Dishes, misc varied
clothing N. on Richmond St
or Edgewood Dr. Turn E on
Edgewood 305 W Edgewood
E Sun thru Wed

RISH RD., NEENAH—Annual
Wed & Thurs Clean cloth
all sizes

15TH ST. KAUKAUNA—
Wed & Thurs 9 to 10 Furniture
clothing & misc

[illegible]

0 GIRLS 3 STRINGERS \$122
Purple Chrome fenders 52E
6545
Phone 788 3014

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973 Larson Boats

ALUMA CRAFT—Yaukon 16 ft
STARCRRAFT BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT—
PAVILS LAWN & MARINE
Holladaytown 766 4039

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HYDROLY REAR IN STOCK
ALL SEASONS POWERMART
293 Green Bay Rd Neenah
723 2425

QAT 18 ft Lone Star Camper top
boat 50 hp elec Johnson 1700
la trailer Also 5 hp outboard 722
6196

CABIN CRAFT SALES
STARCRRAFT 24 Express
Cruiser
CRISTLINER 24 Crusader
camper top
FOX RIVER MARINE
Main at bridge Oshkosh 235 7340

CLEARANCE
ON ALL
973 LARSON BOATS

ED'S BOAT SALES
2206 S Oenado (Hwy 10)

MARINE HEADQUARTERS
FOX FOX RIVER VALLEY
FEATURING Browning Aero
CUTLER, Evinrude Motors first in
outboards sales & SERVICE
DUO BOATS, Outboards & I/O's
J & J SPORTS CENTER
101 S Oenado
891 OPEN Mon-Fri 9 am to 8
pm Sat 9 to 5 Sun 1 to 5

MEMORIAL DAY
SPECIALS
F1 Cutter, chrome 75 hp John
F1 Shell Lake, chrome 55 hp
Fryler

1970 Suzuki 175-250 Honda, street
and trail \$500 Phone 739 6686 after
5 30

**REAL ESTATE
RENT**

95 Rooms for Rent

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
Studio rooms with refrigerator
dishwasher, daily maid,
elevator, telephone, and free
bath. Attractively furnished
with studio or double bed \$350
per month

CONWAY MOTOR INN

CLOSE TO TOWN
Private rooms for girls Phone 734
7155

NEAR DOWNTOWN—Wanted 2
young women to share really nice
fully carpeted paneled room.
Kitchen, private entrance. 739
8768

NEAR ST ELIZABETH—One re-
spectable mature young lady
wanted to share on attractive,
modern clean furnished home
with 3 others. All utilities included.
Private parking, washer & dryer.
733 1742 after 4 or week
ends

NEENAH—Girls only. Close to hos-
pital 4 locked singles 1 double
New carpeting furnished full
living room. Call JEAN 515
weekly utilities included. Call
725 4183

NEENAH—Girls only. Close to hos-
pital 4 locked singles 1 double
New carpeting furnished full
living room & kitchen. CLEAN. Util-
ities included. Call 725 4183

NEENAH—Private room for em-
ployed lady. House privileges \$60
per mo. Working Ph. 725 1710

NEENAH—1 respectable young
lady wanted to share a clean mod-
ern furnished home with 3 others.
Private parking. All utilities
included. Call 725 4182

SNOG INN MOTEL—Kitchenettes,
full rooms. Weekly rates avail-
able. Hwy 47 & 41 Ph 739
7216

WISCONSIN AVE—Room for employed
gentleman, share kitchen & bath
parking 739 8675 or 739 5302

WISCONSIN AVE—Rooms for gen-
tlemen. Share living room &
kitchen 731 1829

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CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

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THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911**

Chicago suburb Call collect
231-6154

AN for cleaning 1 day every
week Phone 725 8860 after 5

Part Time

PART TIME MEN

ground, part time super market
floor taker. Weekends and
evenings. Flexible work sched
easely Tues. Mav 21 to
CONWAY HOTEL, 728 N
A, Lake Michigan Rm

PART TIME

needs switchboard operator
5:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Must be
to type Interested applicants
contact Personnel Dept 314
E. 2nd Ave 2nd floor
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN - Over 18, to work at
la la laies. Apply in person.

THUNDERBOWL

W of Pitzer Rd, off Hwy 41,
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TROUT AND SALMON FISHING!

ELVIDGE
CHARTER SERVICE

or Call:
RON ELVIDGE
Hillcrest
Keweenaw, WI
414-388-2589

21' STARCRAFT
All equipment furnished.
4 or less persons
\$15 per person
Licensed Guide

Where the action is . . .
Keweenaw, Wisconsin

TAVERN & BALLROOM -
In Nichols financing available almost
new. Make offer

FEED MILL - Going business, liv
ing quarters good return after
wages

SMALL WAREHOUSE - Excellent
location Rent or lease excellent con
dition parking

TAVERN IN LITTLE CHUTE -
Good business nice quarters, park
ing excellent condition

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
BOB - RUSS - HENRY
739 0100

Investment Property

LITTLE CHUTE - Excellent invest
ment property for sale 1 block off
Main St. 3 bedroom apt upstairs &
lower bachelor apt downstairs.
rented. Remainder of building
being used as business Ph 788-
1821 or 788 3418

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Goodwill, Tolls, thru Fr
 tion, dishes, handicraft
 es plants misc
 MILLY - Adult & baby clothes &
 RT 3, Kookauna, on Holland
 on Q Wed & Thurs 9-6
 WITH FLOWERS if you re-
 ve and say if with Classified
 you are in trouble. Call 739
 300 as you lose something else

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**AIR CONDITIONERS &
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 choose from, all guaranteed
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 REFRIG & TV/AIR SERVICE
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 Domestic Service Center
 1000 Leach, Wewahatcha
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**APPLIANCES, snow
 freezers, Thurs, Fri, Sa
 28 1119 W Wils 733-0724**

Refrigerators \$39 \$50 up
 Electric Ranges \$39 \$50 up
 Enorm Frigidaire Deluxe Cop
 SAVE \$75
 \$1 Gold Frost Free Fridge
 Side by Side Refrigerator
 SAVE \$120
 Washers & Dryers \$100
 Color TV's from \$100
 \$35 Home Appliance, Inc.
 College Ave 733 4406

**Hi-Fi, Stereo
 Radio, TV**

LOTAGE SPECIALS
 Section of used TV's, Ideal for
 sale. Cons. sets, portables,
 60's & 70's VALLEY FAIR

MINIMUM STORM DODGE in
like new, good to screen repairs,
sers, latches & wind damage
ASS CO
to HOFFER
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LY AMERICAN-Appl size
dred of Chirado glassware,
a, knock knocks & some cloth
A. Another offer 4 Back door at
N Badger Ave.

to CEILING-Bookshelf or
r divider, 3 walnut shelves, 2
and all brackets. Excellent
condition Ph 34200 after 5 P.M.

SCRATCH PADS
Assorted Sizes
50 lbs. for \$15.00

FOX PRINT
E Pacific St., Appleton, Wis
Phone 739 6531

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Supplies**
CET PARTS-Complete line,
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Equip. and Tools**
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FOR SALE OR RENT
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BLASIER APPLIANCES
Hwy. 47, Menasha
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Call Milwaukee,
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 & Railroad St 731 5313

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Hunter 25, Suncoaster 22
Living Scoot Interlake Sailboats
Marine Sat open till 5 P.M.
BOAT WORKS, INC.
4th & Mich Oshkosh
Formerly Clark & Lund's
STORE IN
WABOAT—12 ft Fiberglass with
motor Excellent condition 739
85

**ECE The Complete line of new
CARVERS 12 to 33
LAKESIDE MARINA**
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**CAMPION BOAT & TRAILER—14
runabout, best stroke, 30 hp +
rudest. Lowest offer. Can be seen
on W 19th st at 220 County Line
J., Manawa**

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Car, Pickup, Van, Etc
STUMPF FORD, 731 5211**

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105 hp Chrysler engine Ph
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P Reasonable Ph 715-258 7020
Musapuca**

**VENTURA—24' Sailboat with
16-hp, main top, Genoa & HP
main sail, 100 lb leadline, icebox, all
equipment \$5,500 Ph 725 4601 or
725 4602**

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in, reduced**

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**FT FIBERGLASS RUNA-
BOW 25 horse all Tilt trailer,
condition 731-2654 offer 5**

**RANGE BOAT—Equipped 65 HP
antern motor Holtslaw pump
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anchors at 145 Plummer Ave
Kenosha**

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Furnished**

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
Studio rooms with refrigerator,
dishwasher and Daily maid
elevator telephone and free
parking. Attractively furnished
studio or double bed \$150
per month

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APPLETON—1 bedroom apt \$140
per month Lease & security de-
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APPLETON DOWNTOWN—2 bed
room furnished apt All utilities in-
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June 1 739 0798

A REFINED GIRL WANTED
To share deluxe rooming apt with 3
TV Lots of closets Parking 734
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Modern 1 bedroom with heat and air
700 LAW REALTY 733 8777

DOWNTOWN—College Ave 1 bed-
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FULLY FURNISHED

Studio from \$150
2 bedroom from \$175
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Call consider short term fees
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Utilities, washing facilities & park-
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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST VACATION YOU'VE EVER HAD BY PLANNING AHEAD:

Luxury Motel? Want To Buy Lake Property? **Going By Car, Plane, Train?** Need A tent? **Buy A Boat & Motor?** Want Convenience Of A Camper? **Dude Ranch?** **A Day Vacation?** Rent A Cottage? **How's The Fishing Tackle?** Horseback Riding? **First-Aid Supplies?** **Camp Site?** **A Week's Vacation?**

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ELVIDGE CHARTER SERVICE

21 STARCRRAFT

All equipment furnished.

For less persons, 1/2 day rate, \$15 per person. 1 day, \$25. 2 days, \$40. 3 days, \$55. 4 days, \$70. 5 days, \$85. 6 days, \$100. 7 days, \$115. 8 days, \$130. 9 days, \$145. 10 days, \$160. 11 days, \$175. 12 days, \$190. 13 days, \$205. 14 days, \$220. 15 days, \$235. 16 days, \$250. 17 days, \$265. 18 days, \$280. 19 days, \$295. 20 days, \$310. 21 days, \$325. 22 days, \$340. 23 days, \$355. 24 days, \$370. 25 days, \$385. 26 days, \$400. 27 days, \$415. 28 days, \$430. 29 days, \$445. 30 days, \$460. 31 days, \$475. 32 days, \$490. 33 days, \$505. 34 days, \$520. 35 days, \$535. 36 days, \$550. 37 days, \$565. 38 days, \$580. 39 days, \$595. 40 days, \$610. 41 days, \$625. 42 days, \$640. 43 days, \$655. 44 days, \$670. 45 days, \$685. 46 days, \$700. 47 days, \$715. 48 days, \$730. 49 days, \$745. 50 days, \$760. 51 days, \$775. 52 days, \$790. 53 days, \$805. 54 days, \$820. 55 days, \$835. 56 days, \$850. 57 days, \$865. 58 days, \$880. 59 days, \$895. 60 days, \$910. 61 days, \$925. 62 days, \$940. 63 days, \$955. 64 days, \$970. 65 days, \$985. 66 days, \$1000. 67 days, \$1015. 68 days, \$1030. 69 days, \$1045. 70 days, \$1060. 71 days, \$1075. 72 days, \$1090. 73 days, \$1105. 74 days, \$1120. 75 days, \$1135. 76 days, \$1150. 77 days, \$1165. 78 days, \$1180. 79 days, \$1195. 80 days, \$1210. 81 days, \$1225. 82 days, \$1240. 83 days, \$1255. 84 days, \$1270. 85 days, \$1285. 86 days, \$1300. 87 days, \$1315. 88 days, \$1330. 89 days, \$1345. 90 days, \$1360. 91 days, \$1375. 92 days, \$1390. 93 days, \$1405. 94 days, \$1420. 95 days, \$1435. 96 days, \$1450. 97 days, \$1465. 98 days, \$1480. 99 days, \$1495. 100 days, \$1510. 101 days, \$1525. 102 days, \$1540. 103 days, \$1555. 104 days, \$1570. 105 days, \$1585. 106 days, \$1600. 107 days, \$1615. 108 days, \$1630. 109 days, \$1645. 110 days, \$1660. 111 days, \$1675. 112 days, \$1690. 113 days, \$1705. 114 days, \$1720. 115 days, \$1735. 116 days, \$1750. 117 days, \$1765. 118 days, \$1780. 119 days, \$1795. 120 days, \$1810. 121 days, \$1825. 122 days, \$1840. 123 days, \$1855. 124 days, \$1870. 125 days, \$1885. 126 days, \$1900. 127 days, \$1915. 128 days, \$1930. 129 days, \$1945. 130 days, \$1960. 131 days, \$1975. 132 days, \$1990. 133 days, \$2005. 134 days, \$2020. 135 days, \$2035. 136 days, \$2050. 137 days, \$2065. 138 days, \$2080. 139 days, \$2095. 140 days, \$2110. 141 days, \$2125. 142 days, \$2140. 143 days, \$2155. 144 days, \$2170. 145 days, \$2185. 146 days, \$2200. 147 days, \$2215. 148 days, \$2230. 149 days, \$2245. 150 days, \$2260. 151 days, \$2275. 152 days, \$2290. 153 days, \$2305. 154 days, \$2320. 155 days, \$2335. 156 days, \$2350. 157 days, \$2365. 158 days, \$2380. 159 days, \$2395. 160 days, \$2410. 161 days, \$2425. 162 days, \$2440. 163 days, \$2455. 164 days, \$2470. 165 days, \$2485. 166 days, \$2500. 167 days, \$2515. 168 days, \$2530. 169 days, \$2545. 170 days, \$2560. 171 days, \$2575. 172 days, \$2590. 173 days, \$2605. 174 days, 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73 MONTEGO Brougham 2 door
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73 MARQUIS Brougham 2 door
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73 MAVERICK LTD 4 door
73 PINTO 2 door
73 GALAXIE 500 2 door ht
73 MONTEREY 4 door ht
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71 LTD Squire wagon
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71 CUTLASS 5
70 LTD 4 door ht
70 BONNEVILLE 2 door
70 CONTINENTAL 4 door
70 HORNBY 2 door
69 IMPALA 2 door ht
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73 GRAN TORINO wagon
73 COLONY PARK wagons (2)
73 MONTEGO Brougham 2 door
73 CONTINENTAL 4 door
73 MARQUIS Brougham 2 door
73 COUGAR XR7
73 MAVERICK LTD 4 door
73 PINTO 2 door
73 GALAXIE 500 2 door ht
73 MONTEREY 4 door ht
71 LTD Squire wagon
71 LTD Squire wagon
71 MARK III
71 CUTLASS 5
70 LTD 4 door ht
70 BONNEVILLE 2 door
70 CONTINENTAL 4 door
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Prosecution rests case in Hoppe murder trial

OSHKOSH — Dist. Atty. Leo Mack, with the exception of some additional state's exhibits entered this morning, has rested his case against accused murderer Thomas Hoppe, Oshkosh, after six days of testimony.

Thomas Fink, Hoppe's court appointed attorney, will begin his defense today. Although Fink has continually declined to comment on the case, it is expected he will call at least two witnesses to the stand. About 25 persons have testified for the prosecution.

The six men and six women jurors have heard more than a week of testimony against the 29-year-old defendant who along with Roy W. Holland, 32, also of Oshkosh, is charged with beating and sexually assaulting two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh coeds for four hours on Jan. 9.

One of the women, Lynn Westbrook, 21, New Berlin, died a week after the incident. Hoppe is charged with first degree murder and attempted murder. Holland, whose trial begins June 3, is charged with sexual perversion and aiding and abetting first degree murder.

The survivor of the beatings and key witness in the case is a 20-year-old coed from Evanston, Ill., who cannot be identified due to the nature of the case.

Mack called his three last witnesses Monday, all of whom are specialists from the state crime laboratory in Madison.

Diane Hanson, a chemist and microanalyst at the crime laboratory, testified she found traces of seminal fluid and spermatozoa on the dead woman's underwear, clothing police say belongs to Holland and bedding taken from the women's Oshkosh apartment.

Michael A. Haas, another crime lab specialist who said he has testified as an expert at about 165 cases before, conducted fiber tests with a polarized microscope on two blankets taken from the coeds' apartment. He told the court he discovered fibers from the blankets on a T-shirt, long underwear and blue jeans police say were worn by Holland on Jan. 9. However, he said he found no blanket fibers on a pair of plaid trousers the surviving coed said were worn by Hoppe.

Mack's last witness was Jerry D. Kelly, a handwriting expert, ink analyst and "examiner of questioned documents." Kelly, also from the crime lab, presented a chart he prepared showing two different samples of what police said was Hoppe's handwriting. Samples from half the chart were taken from standard employe forms Hoppe filled out when he worked as an aid at Winnebago Mental Health Institute last year. The other half showed notes Hoppe scribbled to Holland in the women's apartment on Jan. 9, according to police.

Kelly said he believes both samples were written by the same person.

The handwriting expert also compared two other state's exhibits — an envelope from an Evanston, Ill., bank and a scrap of paper found in Holland's clothing. Kelly said the two samples matched. The surviving coed testified earlier that Holland took some money, kept in an Evanston bank envelope, from her dresser.

The trial, held in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2 and presided over by Judge Edmund P. Arpin, is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Memorial Day events at Clintonville listed

CLINTONVILLE — A Memorial Day program will be held Monday morning with the Rev. Aloysius Knier, Lt. Col., U.S. Army, Ret., as the speaker. Knier is pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville.

Ald. Edward Wanta (2nd) is chairman of arrangements. Commander Burr Tolles of the American Legion Post 63 will be the officer of the day and master of ceremonies.

At 7 a.m. Monday, the fire whistle will sound to wake the citizens. From 7 to 8:45 a.m., a breakfast will be served at the Veterans Memorial Building, which is open to the public.

At 9:15 a.m., a ceremony will be conducted at the Main Street bridge. The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. from the city hall to Graceland Cemetery. The program will begin at 10 a.m. at the circle in the cemetery.

Knier will give the invocation and the benediction. Tolles will lead everyone in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. After the national anthem by the school band and the address by Knier, the American Legion Auxiliary will place the wreath. "America" will be sung by everyone, accompanied by the school band. The firing squad salute will be followed by the playing of "Taps" by the school band's trumpeter.

The same program will be given at 11 a.m. at the Embarrass Cemetery.

The line of march for the parade will include a police escort, the Officer of

the Day, colors, Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad, cars of dignitaries, Clintonville school band, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, citizens, and junior high school band.

The annual Memorial Day homecoming dinner for former residents as well as local persons will be held at noon at the Landmark on Monday.

Brillion Scouts plan paper drive June 15

BRILLION — Cub Scouts in Den 5 and Webelos will hold a paper drive on Saturday June 15.

Newspapers should be bundled and on the curb by 9 a.m. Magazines also will be accepted but must be bundled and separated from the newspapers.

The scouts have expressed their thanks for the support of the community in these drives which provide the funds for various scouting activities throughout the year.

Fire safety program set for tonight in Dale

DALE — A fire safety program will be conducted for preschool and elementary school children at 6:30 p.m. today in the fire station in the town hall.

The time was incorrectly listed as 8 p.m. in Monday's Post-Crescent.

Waupaca bombs Lanark in south-central BABA

The weatherman finally cooperated after two weeks of rain and a full slate of games was played Sunday in the south-central division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Waupaca bombed Lanark, 25-0; Symco handed Buena Vista its first loss, 11-8; Scandinavia got by Weyauwega by the same 11-8 score; and New London beat Manawa, 11-7.

Waupaca pounded out 19 hits and Lanark pitchers walked 11 as Waupaca won its second straight game. Dan Peterson was the winning pitcher while John Meronk, first of three pitchers for Lanark was the loser. Peterson and Dennis Riddle, who finished, allowed just four hits. Dave Peterson homered and Ed Avery had three hits. Five other players collected two hits each.

Dan Steinbach paced Symco with four hits in five trips to the plate, including three home runs and eight runs batted in. Winning pitcher was Larry Lucht.

Mark Helgeson was the winning pitcher in relief for Scandinavia while Gary Van Sicle got the loss. Kent Anderson and Jeff Mork led the winners with three hits each, while Dave Skowen, Paul Nelson and Bob Moe had two each, including a double by Moe. Greg Hildebrand and Jack Montgomery homered for Weyauwega; Greg Montgomery had two hits, including a double, and Van Sicle also doubled.

Manawa outhit New London, 13-11, but lost. Terry Wing went seven innings for the win while starter Dave Squires was the loser for Manawa. Bob McIlraith and Steve Trauger had three hits each for New London and Greg Baehman tripled. Five Manawa players had two hits each and Steve Buschke doubled. Manawa pitchers walked 15.

Games this Sunday will have Symco at Lanark, New London at Scandinavia, Buena Vista at Manawa and Waupaca at Weyauwega.

Birnamwood victorious in north BABA

Birnamwood and Hatley won their second straight games Sunday. Birnamwood handed Wittenberg its first loss, 9-8, and Hatley blanked Aniwa, 15-9, in the northern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association. In other games, Almon saw action for the first time this season, beating Eland, 6-3, and Elderon beat Mattoon, 8-5.

A bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth by winning pitcher Jerry Bird drove in the winning run for Birnamwood. Larry Resch and Bird homered for the winners, who were outhit 13-12. Jim Krumrie was the losing pitcher. Mike Van Order and Mike Borchardt homered for Wittenberg and Don Aanonsen had four hits.

Elmer Allen, winning pitcher for Hatley, allowed four hits. Dave Resch was the loser. Allen, Bill Karshney and Butch Jozwiak homered for the winners.

Dave Bodah homered in the top of the 11th to give Elderon the lead. Nick Strong was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits. John Elhke was the loser. Dave Wolff had three of Elderon's 13 hits while John Bodah also homered. Elhke homered for Mattoon.

Tod and Mike Zienert teamed up to pitch a four-hitter with Rod going six innings for the win for Almon. Howie Graves, who was relieved by Junior Buss in the sixth, was the loser. Graves led off with a home run in the second. Pete Thiex hit a three-run homer in the fifth. Almon had a total of eight hits.

Games this weekend will have Almon at Mattoon, Hatley at Wittenberg, Aniwa at Birnamwood and Eland at Elderon.

Scouts honored in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The area Girl Scouts held their "Fly-Up" ceremonies at St. Denis Hall recently. Mothers of the girls were present and light refreshments were served.

Lisa Werner received her Brownie Pin from Mrs. Marilyn Reetz. Brownies who received their year pin and membership star were: Julie Conradt, Jessie Main, Bonnie O'Connor, Tina Ondracek, Ann Techlin, Theresa Kettner and Kristin Bell.

Brownies who received their year pin, star and also their "wings" and are now Juniors are: Ann Burton, Jane Gliniecki, Brenda Fischer, Sally Hoffmann, Beth Priem, Patti Roth, Liz Reetz and Dawn Suprise.

Juniors were presented badges, World Assoc. pin, and membership star by Mrs. Judy Burns who was assisted by Mrs. Jane Braun. The Juniors were: Jenny Braun, Amy Brownson, Diane Collar, Mry Gliniecki, Debbie Haskins, Lori Kettner, Paula Kruzicki, Pam Moravec, Kathy Novaski, Barb Ronk, Suzanne Sausen, Julie Suprise, Robin Suprise, Theresa Tackman and Jenny Van Straten.

Juniors who "flew up" to Cadets also received badges, pin, star and cockade for their hats. These girls are Patti Bunnell, GERALYN Hoffmann, Tina Immel, Kathy Lutz, Marianne Roth and Jill Obermeier.

Cadets who earned badges were Karen Hoffmann, Cheryl Sausen and Jody Tackman.

Prizes were given to Pam Moravec, GERALYN Hoffmann and Robin Suprise, who sold the most candy last year.

The Juniors will have a cook-out May 23 at the Burns' home which will be the last meeting. The Brownies will have a cook-out June 19th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Shiocton Lake Park.

Confident Roth set to tell plan to seek another term

State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, will seek re-election this year.

He is expected to make his formal announcement of candidacy for a second consecutive term early next week.

Meanwhile, mouths are still closed on whom the Democrats will field for a race against Roth, although Ald. William Errington (15th) has been mentioned as a strong possibility.

Errington himself said he is "not prepared to make any statement" concerning a race for the Assembly. But he did not say that he would definitely not run.

Informed sources said an announcement could be made by Errington or some other Democratic hopeful within the next week or two.

Roth is reportedly confident that he can win re-election this year, despite the public dependency of many Republicans who see Watergate on the national level and the drought of campaign finances in Wisconsin as a bad omen for November.

Papers for state office can be circulated June 1. Deadline for filing those nomination petitions is June 25.

Roth won impressively in a four-way primary battle in 1972 before going on to defeat his Democratic opponent in the November general election.

Roth stepped into the shoes previously filled by former state Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who had held the Appleton Assembly seat for ten years before running for Congress in 1972 and winning narrowly.

Roth, 35, took 52 per cent of the vote total in the four-way primary and went on to capture 68 per cent of the votes in defeating Democratic candidate Thomas Lonsway.

Lonsway has said he will not run for the Assembly this year. He is known to be considering a race for another office, however.

Roth reportedly feels the favorable reaction he has received from constituents during his first term, combined with the strong Republican vote that normally turns out in the city, will give him the opportunity to campaign in other areas of the state during the upcoming campaign for Republican candidates facing tougher races.

The Appleton businessman has served

Little Wolf board to meet

MANAWA — A special board meeting of the Little Wolf Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. today in the board room at the high school.

Sig Krostue, school attorney, will meet with the board about the detachment appeal scheduled for May 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Madison.

Action also is expected on the landscaping plans for the Manawa Elementary School. The board has been investigating whether to seed or to sod the area.

Little Wolf High spring choral concert set for tonight in gymnasium

MANAWA — "Just Me" is the theme of the Little Wolf High School's spring choral concert to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the high school gymnasium.

Under direction of James Quinn, the 70-member chorus will present 12 selections. Nanci Patri and Judy Schelker will be featured in a duet, "Oh Happy Day."

on the municipalities and revisions, repeal and uniform laws' committees during his first term. He has also been appointed to a special study committee on personal property tax exemptions.

Errington, 47, has served on the City Council five years. He has never run for higher office before, but is now said to be considering both the run for the Assembly and a race for mayor here in two years.

He has reportedly been approached by a group of potential supporters to run for mayor.

Errington's public office ambitions might have been strengthened after he was laid off along with a number of other employes by Appleton Wire, after many years of service there.

Clintonville scouts fourth at camp-o-ree

CLINTONVILLE — In competition with 22 other groups, local scout troop 28 placed fourth in overall performance at the Bay Lakes Council, District 4 Camp-O-Ree held over the weekend at Twin Lakes camp near Waupaca.

Troop leaders were well pleased with the results since this was much better than expected as the troop consists of many young scouts with little or no camping experience.

The boys participated in competitive events demonstrating their camping skills such as building a camp fire, making flap jacks, sharpening tent stakes, knot tying, log rolling and the like. The boys were also judged on their patrol flags, camp arrangement and cleanliness and theme originality.

Paul Bunyon was the theme of this year's Camp-O-Ree. Troop 28 erected a bamboo flagpole approximately 50 feet high, which was suspended from the ground by a rope sling. At the top flew the United States flag, just below it were the troop colors, and below that was a banner which was a center of attraction, which read "Paul Bunyon Camp 28" and pictured were Paul Bunyon and his Blue Ox in full color.

Vacation bible school dates set in Amherst

AMHERST — Vacation bible school will get under way at Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches on Monday, June 3, and run through June 14.

The theme for the two-week session is "Bible Times." Children from United Methodist Church will be attending the classes, which run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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Pledge of independence ignored, Jaworski says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says President Nixon is trying to "make a farce" of the charter guaranteeing the prosecutor's independence and his right to subpoena Watergate evidence from White House files.

Jaworski's challenge to the President's willingness to accept the prosecutor's independence was disclosed Monday shortly after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon to obey a subpoena from the special prosecutor's office demanding tapes of 64 conversations sought as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

After the order, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said the White House should turn over any tapes "relevant to a criminal

proceeding," but Nixon counsel James D. St. Clair said the White House would appeal Sirica's decision.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell began hearing requests from defendants in the White House plumbers case for access to files that might support their contention they were working on a legitimate national security matter. J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel, was scheduled to appear before Gesell to testify whether material sought by the defendants exists.

On Capitol Hill, the House Judiciary Committee scheduled another day of hearing evidence in closed session. Members were expected to listen to the tape of a March 13, 1973, presidential conversation with John W. Dean III and H. R. Halde-

man.

Jaworski disclosed details of his latest clash with the White House in a strongly worded letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At the request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Committee member, Eastland scheduled an executive session of the panel for 2:30 p.m. EDT today and asked St. Clair and Jaworski to stand by if called to testify.

Jaworski told Eastland that in opposing the cover-up trial subpoena, St. Clair had said "it is the President's contention that he has ultimate authority to determine when to prosecute, whom to prosecute, and with what evidence to prosecute."

"The crucial point is that the President, through his counsel, is challenging my right to bring an action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to court," the prosecutor said.

That position, said Jaworski, would make "a farce" of his charter and would render its guarantee of the right to take the President to court "an idle and empty one."

Former Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson said that the White House claim that Jaworski does not have the right to subpoena tapes must be some "kind of a ploy" by presidential lawyer St. Clair. "He couldn't possibly believe that it was going to prevail as a serious legal argument," Richardson said today to report-

ers following a Republican breakfast meeting.

However, Richardson also said that he did not think the White House challenge to Jaworski signaled the start of a replay of last year's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox. "I don't think the traffic will bear it from the President's point of view," said Richardson, who resigned as Attorney General rather than carry out the White House order to fire Cox.

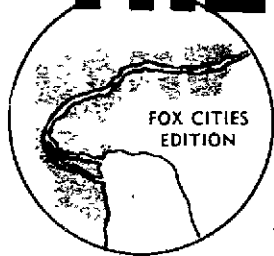
In his order directing the President to give him the subpoenaed material to determine whether it is relevant to the cover-up trial, Sirica specifically rejected what he called the President's "attempt to abridge the special prosecutor's independence."

Sirica said the need for evidence for the trial was "if anything, more compelling ... since the matter has developed into a criminal trial" than in the case last Aug. 29, when he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes for evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

In the earlier case, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica's order and Nixon eventually turned over the tapes.

Seven former administration and campaign aides are charged with conspiring to try to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in. They are Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

THE Post-Crescent



50 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, May 21, 1974

15 Cents

Drop in food prices helps cool inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in retail food prices in seven years helped slow the nation's inflationary increase in April to about half the level in each of the previous three months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index in April rose six-tenths of one per cent on both an unadjusted and seasonally adjusted basis.

The increase was the smallest since last September and compared with increases of 1.1 per cent in March, 1.2 per cent in February and 1.1 per cent in January.

Despite the sharp drop in food prices, rapid price hikes on most nonfood commodities continued to spread across the economy in April.

The Food Price Index dropped an adjusted four-tenths of one per cent in April, the first decline since September and the biggest drop since it also fell four-tenths of a per cent in April 1967. Grocery prices alone fell an adjusted seven-tenths of one per cent, the most in any month since a

drop of nine-tenths of one per cent last September.

The Food Price Index includes both grocery prices and food away from home.

However, while food prices declined, nonfood commodities jumped an adjusted 1.1 per cent and an unadjusted 1.3 per cent in April while services increased an unadjusted six-tenths of one per cent, the government said.

Nixon administration officials have said food prices increases apparently have run their course this year but have forecast continued sharp increases for most other items in the absence of price controls which expired April 30.

Consumer prices in April were 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago with the index up to 144.0. This means that it cost \$144.00 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The Labor Department said the surge in nonfood commodities was led by sharply higher prices for used cars,

which accounted for more than a fourth of the rise in this category. Gasoline and motor oil continued to increase last month but at the slowest rate since last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said gasoline prices rose 1.7 per cent from March to April with the average price for regular grade at 53.7 cents per

gallon in April and the average for premium at 57.3 cents per gallon.

Although the rise in consumer prices slowed last month, the government said that real earnings — that is, pay after making an adjustment for higher prices and taxes — was lower than the year-before level for the 13th consecutive month.

Watergate role brings sentence of at least 10 months for Magruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No. 2 man in President Nixon's reelection campaign was sentenced today to serve at least 10 months in prison for helping plan the Watergate break-in, bugging and cover-up.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered that Magruder serve a 10-month to four-year term in a minimum security institution and gave him until June 4 to surrender himself.

Magruder was the first Nixon insider to publicly admit his involvement in the Watergate case and the first to publicly accuse others in the coverup.

"My ambition obscured my judgment," Magruder told Sirica in a brief statement. He said he still doesn't know how he surrendered "my moral precepts."

"I know what I have done," Magruder told the judge. "I'm confident the country will survive its Watergates and its Jeb Magruders."

Outside the courthouse, Magruder told reporters.

"I can't say I'm looking forward to going to prison but I accept it. Hopefully, the public will accept the fact that I've paid a

penalty for my part in Watergate."

In his Senate testimony, Magruder had said that he had feared disclosure of White House involvement in Watergate would hurt President Nixon's chance for re-election.

Asked his feelings today about the President, Magruder said, "This is my day of sentencing and I'd rather not comment on others."

In the courtroom he had said, "It will take me a long time to understand the case with which I surrendered what I've always considered my fundamental, immutable beliefs."

Magruder's lawyer, James E. Sharp, told the judge that Magruder has already been punished in the 13 months since he first told of his role in Watergate to federal prosecutors.

Magruder was the sixth former White House aide to be sentenced to prison. He pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to a single count of conspiracy to unlawfully intercept communications, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States of America.

The other former White House employees previously sentenced to prison are Egil Krogh Jr., who was an aide to former



'Mud in your eye'

An unidentified young lady is given a helping hand up after she landed in the mud when her team lost during a tug-a-war at Denver, Colo., The dirty deed was done during "Mayfest" activities between classes at Metropolitan State College. (AP Wirephoto)

Details being decided on Israel-Syria truce

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hopes remain high for a quick agreement to separate the warring Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights, despite reports that some "extremely complex" details were still to be worked out.

Aides to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he was planning daily shuttles between the two countries at least until Friday. But they added that whether a pact is signed or not, Kissinger is returning to Washington next week-end.

United States officials said that for all practical purposes Kissinger had succeeded in working out a disengagement line, but State Department spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen, "There isn't a line yet."

Anderson made the comment Monday night after a two-hour meeting in Jerusa-

lem between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team.

"There are some minor issues to be resolved, the other collateral issues to go into a disengagement agreement, some of them extremely complex," Anderson said.

After the meeting with the Israeli team, Kissinger met privately for about an hour with Premier Golda Meir. He scheduled further talks with Israeli leaders today before flying back to Damascus for a ninth round of discussions with President Hafaz Assad of Syria.

Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen he hoped an agreement could be worked out by the end of the week. He said there were "minor differences which I hope won't give us a stumbling block on the way to agreement."

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Warm

Chance of showers and thunder showers continues tonight. Low tonight about 60, high Wednesday in the mid 70s.

Weather map on page A-10

Parents plead with Pat Hearst, Emily Harris of SLA to surrender

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As lawmen continued their search for Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the distraught parents of the suspected Symbionese Liberation Army members pleaded with their children to surrender rather than face possible violent death. With the memory of last Friday's flaming deaths of six SLA members vivid in her mind, Mrs. Betty Bunnell, Harris' mother, said, "All of us just can't bear the thought of seeing anything on film like we saw this past weekend, and to think that it might happen to my son is almost unbearable and I do wish he would give himself up."

Mrs. Harris' father, Frederic Schwartz, flew to Los Angeles from Chicago Monday night to plead with his daughter to surrender to him. In a statement aimed at Emily, 27, Schwartz said, "You have only two choices open now: you may elect to die an equally horrible and totally useless death ... Your other choice is to come forth and live." He offered to meet her and take her to law officers. And in Hillsborough, Calif., Catherine Hearst, mother of the 20-year-old coed whose kidnapping on Feb. 4 set off this case, said, "I hope she will give herself up and come home."

But there was no sign that Miss Hearst

or the Harrises, a white couple, were about to voluntarily give up. And more than 100 local, state and federal law officers remained on full-time duty in search of the three, who are described as "armed and extremely dangerous" and possibly the last remnants of the small band of terrorists.

Law officers said their search for Miss Hearst and the Harrises was still centered in Southern California, although Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Pete Hagan declared, "If they've got any sense, they'd have left. Things are getting hot here."

The three are wanted on FBI complaints, filed Monday, for investigation of illegal use and possession of automatic weapons.

The FBI decision to classify Miss Hearst as an SLA participant capped a wild weekend in which six leaders of the SLA, including its top leader, Cinque, died after an hour-long gun battle with 500 police at a south Los Angeles hideout.

The FBI said it concluded that Miss Hearst had joined the revolutionary clique which violently kidnapped her 3½ months ago after an 18-year-old youth identified her and the Harrises as the persons who kidnapped him for 12 hours and stole his truck in a getaway from a sport-

ing goods store last Thursday. The FBI said it believed it was Miss Hearst who fired 30 rounds of automatic rifle slugs into the store after Harris allegedly bungled an attempt to shoplift a 49-cent pair of socks.

William Sullivan, an FBI official in Los Angeles, said it was that bungled shoplifting that started police into the rapid series of weekend developments in which they began to close in on the SLA for the first time. "If these people didn't make mistakes, it would be hard as hell to catch them," he said Monday.

Miss Hearst, who had been studying art history at the University of California and planning a summer wedding when she was kidnapped, "will be given the opportunity to surrender," Sullivan said. But he added solemnly, "If she opens fire on FBI agents or police, the fire will be returned."

450 or more will die on holiday weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates 450 to 550 persons will die on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend, the lowest estimate in eight years.

Bell said he "had better not" identify the grain companies involved, but added that a number of firms had been caught up in the tainted wheat problem. According to USDA finance officials, it is costing an estimated \$15,500 to send the five experts to China, not counting their salaries, which range from \$20,000 to more than \$32,000 per year.

Bell said the trip, arranged with the grain trade, was routine and that similar expeditions have gone abroad in the past without fanfare. There was no official announcement by the department that the five-member delegation had gone to China at taxpayer expense.

China alarmed by spores in U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American wheat tainted by microscopic plant disease spores was shipped to the People's Republic of China last year because no one in the Agriculture Department knew how strict that country's sanitary requirements were for imported grain.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said a U.S. delegation now in Peking is expected to return next weekend with a report on how such shipments can be avoided in the future.

Although the disease, a wheat smut, is not considered by USDA experts as harmful to humans, Peking officials are alarmed that introduction of the spores

would be a threat to China's wheat crop.

Government officials say they do not know how much wheat tainted by smut spores was involved, but trade reports have indicated several shipments were turned back.

Bell said the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service had approved sanitary certificates for wheat going to China that showed the grain had been free of the disease.

But the agency's inspection procedure had been based on requirements listed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and not on specifications from China, Bell said.

"It seems to have turned out the (Chinese) requirements went beyond those we used," Bell said Monday night in an interview. "The Chinese system of sampling and surveillance (for the disease) was more intensive than we knew at the time."

Bell said the slip-up was "not a goof" in the sense USDA erred, only that federal inspectors did not know fully what the Chinese expected. Regardless, the tainted wheat has resulted in additional expense for American taxpayers.

The USDA sent five experts to Peking, who arrived there May 10. At least two private grain trade representatives also



Struck by lightning

Greg Lehrer displays the baseball cap he wore when he was struck by lightning last Tuesday while playing baseball in Irving, Tex. Two policemen coaching another team nearby revived the boy with heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Greg's doctor said he believed the boy died instantly and the two officers revived him. When he regained consciousness a day later he asked, "where did the baseball hit me?" (AP Wirephoto)

Feeding the world's hungry

Senator Hubert Humphrey has proposed "a world food action program" to tide the poor nations of the world over the current near crisis in foods. Humphrey also advocates the development of a global food bank as already suggested in the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

There has been considerable publicity about famine conditions in parts of Africa hit for almost a decade by serious drought. Other parts of the world where food stocks and people have increased due to temporary better conditions also face severe conditions in the near future. The Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, estimates that "food stocks in the world are enough for 27 days of consumption — against 100 days in 1961." That level of consumption isn't exactly what most Americans are used to either.

Humphrey says that the United States should assume the majority role in supplying food right now. We should "offer the sale of at least \$1 billion worth of food annually" at below market prices. All the food-surplus nations "must set aside a portion of their increasingly profitable food exports for transfer to the poorest nations — on terms the poor nations can afford." The United States should supply about 70 per cent, Humphrey has suggested, while Canada and Australia should make up the remaining 30 per cent. Grains are the major need.

But Humphrey also realizes that food alone won't make the have-nots self-supporting. Oil producing nations should drop their prices so that fertilizers in particular will be within the reach of the poor nations, he says. Somehow at this time in history, it doesn't seem likely.

Retiring Secretary of the Treasury Schulz reportedly has argued that the crisis is a long range matter but it has come to serious proportions now because of the oil prices in particular. For this reason Schulz took a dim view of the United States plan at the United Nations to advance aid to the forty or so poorest nations. Schulz probably is right about the long term situation. Temporary help sometimes contributes to future disasters. Nevertheless for diplomatic and moral reasons, the wealthier must assist the poorer. All the problems of faulty food distribution is not the fault of the haves but it seems likely that they have not done all they could to assure that the vast inequities disappear.

The director general of the FAO, A. H. Boerma, has proposed that at least 15 per cent of the world's grain be set aside each year in a reserve bank. It would be handed out to nations as they needed it, especially at times of drought or other crop disasters. The growing consumption requires that future programs not be temporary or one-shot affairs.

But at present it seems that the United States should consider a step-up in the Food for Peace program which has been cut because of legislation. Currently all export demands must be met before food can be given away except in certain emergencies.

The problem is not only a moral one either. History has demonstrated the dangers to peace and stable governments when people are hungry and even more so when there appears to be no hope for anything much better.

Senator Humphrey asks "can a nation whose nutritionists proclaim obesity to be a leading health problem share its bountiful food resources with those whose very survival is at stake?"

Americans have shown moral indignation at the tape transcripts. They can demonstrate positive ethical values by once again supplying help to others.



John Wyngaard

Highway lobby has lost most of its clout

MADISON — Is the Democratic state administration's highly touted bill to reorganize the state Department of Transportation once more a blueprint in disguise for the eventual abolition of the traditional assumption that the motor vehicle taxes paid into the highway fund should be dedicated for the improvement of highways, roads and streets?

The measure as now approved by the Assembly, which has been exceptionally responsive to the wishes of Gov. Patrick Lucey and his men, does not contain any such explicit provisions. But the debates in the Assembly and the discontented growling of some agents of highway users on the sidelines make it clear that there are deep suspicions about the ultimate purpose of the "reorganization."

The administration says there is a dire need for an agency with a more comprehensive mandate that can be held responsible for transportation "planning" in all of its aspects — marine, air and rail, as well as highway transport. Nobody has yet said in an audible way what it is that the state can do, or ought to do, or under its present command desires to do, in the way of water transportation.

The state now has, and it has had for many years, an aeronautics division that is now part of the present Department of Transportation. It

provides some state financial assistance. It is required by law to maintain an up-to-date airport service plan. It spends state funds in assistance to local public airports and larger amounts of federal assistance.

The militant American Automobile Association, always on the alert for issues that will get the grateful notice of its customers, has shown its suspicion about what it regards as disguised and unworthy motivation of the authors of the "transportation fund" bill.

The elimination of the highway fund as now defined in law would lead to the diversion of "highway money for non-highway purposes," AAA asserted during Assembly arguments that went unheeded as the disciplined majority bloc quickly ratified the blueprint of Gov. Lucey and his transportation secretary, Norman Clapp.

Under the traditional system of managing the highway fund, three members of the Highway Commission have shared policy making duties. Under the reorganization, Secretary Clapp would be the top authority and the new "transportation commission" would be relegated to planning and study. The most glaring incongruity, acknowledged even by those without special bias on the inviolability of motorists' tax payments, is the insistence thus far unexplained for the reduction of the duties of three com-

missioners and the addition of two new colleagues to assist them in their lightened chores.

It should be emphasized that nothing in the pending bill would change the highway fund segregation concept. It is fair to note that the subsidies voted by the legislature earlier for urban transit lines came from the general tax funds. But the traditionalists are convinced that the reorganization is a disguise, nevertheless, to make it easier to transfer non-highway expenditure claims to the highway fund in a future year. Anyone who knows the ways of politics is likely to deduce that their hunches are plausible.

Notwithstanding, the timing of the Lucey administration in presenting a proposition that would not have left committee a decade ago is probably fortuitous.

The "highway lobby," so-called by critics who always tended to exaggerate its influence, is today quite demoralized. There is also a substantially rising concern about urban transit and its champions gaze enviously at the segregated "highway taxes." The real clout of the highway interest was always in rural Wisconsin, but the rural political force is steadily declining.



IT BECAME NECESSARY....



William F. Buckley

Editor has own kidnapping views

Mr. Reg Murphy, the editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*, has lines on his face he didn't have a year ago, as would you and I have if we had spent most of 50 consecutive hours gagged in the trunk of a car breathing a blend of carbon monoxide and fetid air, and being driven hither and yon by a kidnapper who quite coolly wondered right to the end whether he should take his big pistol back to the trunk and fire off a shot at the temple. Mr. Murphy's general views of kidnapping are worth more than most people's, one would think. And although one likes to believe that the age is not coming when we will be carrying cards in our wallets entitled: "Helpful Hints In Case You Are Kidnapped: Mutual of Omaha's Special Behavior Guide" — it pays to listen...

For instance, on one pending matter Mr. Murphy is totally committed. He opposes legislation that would make it a felony to submit to the demands of the kidnapper. The theory of this law is totally correct, and the morality of it seductive. Crime should not pay, and therefore those who might be disposed to pay criminals should be prohibited from doing so. But here is as good an example as any of the collapse of theory up against experience.

In point of fact, the chances are overwhelming that a parent, or even an employer, will put up money rather than hazard the life of a member of the family or an employee. It is true that in doing so one encourages the practice of kidnapping. But in failing to do so one increases the chances of harm to an immediately identifiable victim. It is, quite simply, a dilemma. When a grandson of J. Paul Getty was kidnapped a year ago, Getty refused to submit to the kidnappers' demands on the grounds that to do so would be to put into jeopardy all his other grandchildren — the reasoning is inescapable. But the remote problem is generally to be preferred over the immediate problem, in the calculations of human beings: and, in due course, Getty paid up.

Now it is Mr. Murphy's point that if the pending bill becomes law the result will not be to stop payments of cash to the kidnapper. But it will be to cease to coordinate these payments with the police. And if this happens, then the chances of identifying the criminal (and incidentally retrieving the money) are drastically reduced. And here is where the real encouragement to the criminal comes in. As the practice of kidnapping succeeds, so will the profession grow.

As things now stand, Mr. Murphy points out, kidnappers with one or two extraordinary exceptions — for instance the first guy who bailed out over the Rockies using a parachute — have not got away with it. This is because the technology of crime detection has greatly advanced since the days when Lindbergh's kidnapper could snatch up the money and escape, however briefly, without a trace. Nowadays you can — for instance — impregnate the satchel with the money in it with an essence that twitches the nostrils of a police radio miles away. Nowadays you have helicopters that ride so high the human eye cannot see them: and these helicopters have infra-red eyes that can spot and follow an automobile which has been invisibly doused with a substance as irremovable as Macbeth's stain. It is Mr. Murphy's point that all these instruments are lost to the victim — and the society — if the law passes which would require the police to say over the telephone: "Sorry, sir, we cannot converse in any way with you in the paying of ransom. The law would make us ac-

complices in the commission of a felony."

The distinction to be drawn, surely, is between that which an individual will almost certainly do, which the state cannot prevent him from doing; and that which a state can prevent itself from doing. The state has control over its emotions — or should have. If Governor Rockefeller had agreed to release the prisoners at Attica rather than risk the lives of the guards they held hostage, he'd have delivered to every prisoner in the state the key to his cell door. The distinction lies in the difference between the individual and the state. The grisly experience of the Israelis last week does not undermine the generality. They were dealing with crazed fanatics, concerning whom no laws are reasonably constructed.

Looking back Milliners hold spring style show

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, May 7, 1864.

On Thursday last, Mrs. Billings Morrison gave their first annual Spring Opening. The day was fine and their emporium was thronged with customers, all of whom were delighted with the displays of the latest fashions and most attractive styles of Spring and Summer goods.

Their assortment of ladies hats, bonnets, etc., excels that of any previous year and is by all odds the most extensive in Appleton this season. The hats were admirably arranged and it was next to impossible to resist the temptation to purchase.

These stock of ribbons also embraces a great variety, suitable to adorn in a comely manner "the human form divine." Other classes of goods designed for ladies wear also were in profusion. The general verdict seemed to be that Mrs. Billings and Morrison should be the headquarters for the purchase of millinery goods for the Spring and Summer of 1874.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 17, 1949.

Dick Zimmerman was crowned king of the YMCA Terrors Den and Doris Leininger the queen at the 5th anniversary party of the youth organization.

Winners in the Calumet County safety speaking contest for 4-H clubmembers were Mary Lou Hupfuf, Darby, first place; Roger Wenzel, route 2, Hilbert, second; and Diane Schmid, route 1, Chilton, third.

Don Jirschele was elected president of the Clintonville High School Student Council; Steve Pankowsky was named vice president, and Judy Speckhurd secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 19, 1964.

Attic Theatre Angels were guests at a Sunday tea at Lawrence Worcester Art Center. Excerpts from the season's plays were presented. Mrs. Robert Ducklow was chairman of the afternoon event. Youthful actors in costume and taking part in the program included Lisa Varr Susteren, Lori Joseph, Kathryn Newsstrom, Pete Otto and Judi Jones.

Judy Haase and Martin Verhoeven were co-chairman of the "Observatory Hill" dinner dance given for seniors of Xavier High School by members of the junior class. Assisting the co-chairmen were Mary Jane Spletter, Timothy Arens, Thomas Rankin, William Weyenberg, Gloria Heigl, Jean Berken, James Hayes and Carol Seaver.

Miss Blanche Swindell, retiring assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, was honored by faculty, students and administration. She was named the "best loved" by faculty and students alike.

Opinions of others

The Norbertine decision

The decision of the Norbertine Order to sell its broadcast properties in Green Bay and Appleton marks the end of a 50-year involvement of the order in radio and more than two decades in television. We believe that the reasons Abbot Jerome G. Tremel gave for the sale are persuasive in two areas particularly: The need for religious orders to return to their basic mission in a materialistic world and resolution of the dilemma faced by the order in owning broadcast properties in the face of increasing permissiveness in TV and radio programming.

On the first, Abbot Tremel said that religious orders must take a stand toward "things, persons and self (that is) unambiguous and radical" as expressed in the vow of poverty which all Norbertines take. That vow, as the abbot pointed out "professes poverty as one of the major symbolic gestures to show that God is enough, to show trust in God, and to show that (an order member's) worth is not from what he can do or produce or how he can compete, but from who he is in relation to God. (An order member) is what he is because he believes in Jesus Christ."

There is no question that the order's image was one of wealth because of its ownership and the broadcast facilities even though profits from them were used to support the order's educational mission at St. Norbert College and Premontre and Abbot Pennington High Schools. There is ample evidence of the positive impact those schools have had in Northeastern Wisconsin in providing first class private education. Sale of the broadcast properties will not endanger that mission but will permit it to go forward without commercial entanglements.

The second reason for the sale is equally persuasive. As Abbot Tremel said, increasing permissiveness in radio and television programming put the Norbertines in "a position of defending such programming even after careful efforts to screen offensive offerings. This compromises the order's basic stance toward living and preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ." The sale resolves that dilemma for the order, even though it leaves the larger question of TV and radio programming quality unresolved as far as the public is concerned.

The Norbertines have a long history of valuable contributions to this area in their role as educators and as leaders in many community activities in accord with the order's centuries-old motto, "Prepared for Every Good Work." The decision to sell the broadcast properties should in no way hinder pursuit of that goal and may well enhance it by enabling the order to focus even more fully on its leadership mission and as a continuing positive force in setting high moral goals for the community.

From the Green Bay Press-Gazette



Sydney J. Harris

This word quiz is a grab-bag

This fortnight's easier-than-usual quiz is a grab-bag of fact, fiction, and mythology — containing a few traps for the unwary. A score of 50 per cent is satisfactory.

1. What nationalities were the following: (a) Cleopatra, (b) Napoleon, (c) Alexander Graham Bell?

2. Who were the authors of the following "black" books: (a) "Black Beauty," (b) "The Black Dwarf," (c) "Black Mischief," (d) "Black Tulip"?

3. What did the following notables have in common: (a) Mark Twain, (b) Picasso, (c) Babe Ruth, (d) Harry Truman?

4. If you were reading a book and the index contained the following names, what would most likely be the subject of the book: Fermat, Cantor, Leibniz, Minkowski, Poincaré, Riemann?

5. What are the sizes of the following: (a) a ten-penny nail, (b) a length of cable, (c) one furlong, (d) a cord of wood.

6. What are the names that designate masculine and feminine gender in the following animals: (a) swan, (b) sheep, (c) falcon, (d) bee?

7. In which works would you find the following: (a) Jacob's ladder, (b) Aladdin's lamp, (c) Achilles' heel, (d) King Charles's head?

8. What were the baptismal first names of the following persons: (a) Queen Victoria, (b) Calvin Coolidge, (c) Babe Ruth, (d) Billy the Kid, (e) Tennessee Williams?

9. What do the following have in common: Barn-Burners, Free-Soilers, Greenbackers, Hunkers, and Locofocos?

10. What were the following before they became well-known writers: (a) Robert Burns, (b) Arthur Conan Doyle, (c) Thoreau, (d) Robert Louis Stevenson, (e) O. Henry?

ANSWERS:

1. (a) Macedonian; (b) Corsican; (c) Scottish.

2. (a) Anna Sewell; (b) Sir Walter Scott; (c) Evelyn Waugh; (d) Dumas.

3. All were left-handed.

4. All were distinguished mathematicians.

5. (a) 3 inches; (b) 720 feet; (c) 220 yards; (d) 128 cubic feet.

6. (a) pen and cob; (b) ram and ewe; (c) tercel and gentle; (d) drone and queen.

7. (a) Old Testament; (b) Arabian Nights; (c) Homer's "Iliad"; (d) Dickens' "David Copperfield" (in the character of Mr. Dick.)

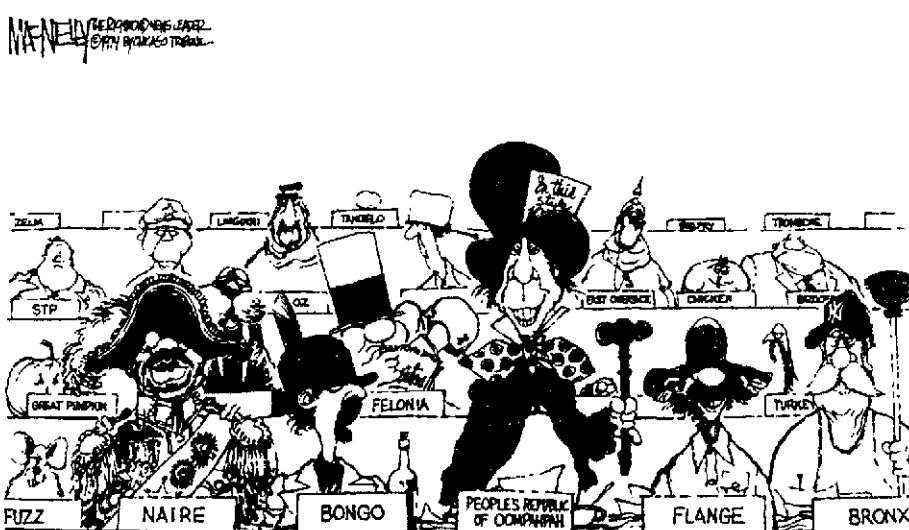
8. (a) Alexandrina; (b) John; (c) George; (d) Henry; (e) Thomas.

9. All past political parties and factions in the U.S.

10. (a) farm worker; (b) physician; (c) pencil-maker; (d) engineer; (e) drug clerk and convict.

Fat babies have tendency to illness

DUBLIN (AP) — Fat babies are a problem of modern society, say doctors at St. James Hospital in Dublin. They have a greater tendency to infections of the upper respiratory tract, like pneumonia. They are more likely than thin children to have stomach troubles like enteritis and appendicitis.



UNITED NATIONS
"THEN IT'S UNANIMOUS... WE DEPLORE THE SENSELESS DEATHS OF THE THREE ARAB TERRORISTS."

Potomac fever—

Attorney General Saxbe has made so many off-the-top-of-his-head statements, he has become known as the Martha Mitchell of the administration.

John Dean was pictured as being almost as clever and powerful an operator as Sergeant Bilko.

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

She's concerned about Kimberly landscape

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have been disturbed as to what is happening to our beautiful Kimberly and Combined Locks landscape; however I have never said anything publicly as I felt it wouldn't do much good. However, I understand that a petition went around in Combined Locks for people to sign, and seeing I did not see it, I would like to add my signature to this way.

Disturbing first of all, several years ago, was to see the huge, huge warehouse built along the river bank at the base of the hill on Prospect Street and East Kimberly Avenue. What, in the past, had been a beautiful view coming down Kimberly Avenue toward the river has been completely destroyed, as well as much of the drive along the river on Prospect Street.

Next, a hill was cut down, trees with it, and a ravine was filled in further down the road adjacent to the mill armhouse on the river. That in itself is not so bad, however it would be dreadful if another huge warehouse were built here as has been done still further down the same road on mill property.

I realize we can't stop progress, but it is too bad when our scenic landscape

must be gradually destroyed and at a rather rapid pace. It would be ideal if these buildings could be erected in more inconspicuous places. Now, other lovely ravines are being filled in, large live trees removed, behind Janssen School, behind the Combined Locks village hall and on the west end of Wallace Street. Filling up the ravines does not seem a long-range solution to the ecology problem. What will be done with the waste being dumped there when all the beautiful, wooded ravines are filled and leveled? I hope I don't see the day when the ravine across from Janssen School will be filled in and the creek disappear. On the other hand, I have seen dead trees which should have been taken down years ago, remain standing.

This is just another person letting you know there are people watching and wondering about it and being disturbed by it. This was, and partially is, one of the most beautiful drives in Wisconsin. Is there any way of halting this destruction?

203 S. Pine Street
Kimberly

Doris R. Hinze

Put state government on museum shelves

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Once again we are facing state elections, and the public will be forced to choose between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee, either one of which will probably turn into The Mad Hatter if elected. I submit that it is time our present system of state government was relegated to some appropriate museum along with other artifacts that have outlived their usefulness.

In the days when a majority of the population could neither read nor write it was necessary to have an elected legislature at the state level to govern and make laws. That era has long since passed, and we now have a state population that is fully capable of understanding and expressing itself on practically all issues. While there may be some matters of constitutional rights or national security where majority rule is inappropriate, these are areas of federal pre-emption and no excuse for perpetuating our cumbersome and costly state legislative body. Furthermore, the fact that, at a time when we were all subject to wage controls, the politicians in

Madison saw fit to grant themselves a 40 per cent raise without the voters having anything to say about it, indicates to me that the so called "public representatives" are anything but that.

I suggest we hire (or elect if we must) a state administrator to serve at the will of the people. Give him a highly skilled staff of full time professional civil service employees to provide public services and draft necessary laws. All decisions of consequence, however, should be submitted to the voters in the form of periodic referenda. In cases of urgency special referenda can be used. In this time of instant communication such a system would be simple to implement, and, if we don't like the way the administrator is performing, we can "throw the bum out."

I want to vote on issues not personalities! A system of the type I have just described is inevitable, I believe, and the sooner we have it, the better.

1108 Oxford Court,
Neenah

William D. Herrick

Children must walk along busy high way

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have written in your column once before, so I beg of you to print this letter also.

I am the mother of Tina Gruber. That, I think, is what prompted me to write this letter.

I feel that the children from Woodlawn School on Hwy. 47 in Appleton should be provided with transportation if they must walk any length on that highway. The speed limit is 50 m.p.h.,

Casa Clare is dream come true

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I visited Casa Clare! What a wonderful way to see the dream, faith and prayers of Clare Koepke and friends come true. Eleven of us had a small part in sharing this dream as we visited Casa Clare. Linda Harding, the house director, is a real gem. We pray the new directors will find their work rewarding too. We had the pleasure of being with Cordine and Pat who were very kind and gracious to us.

It was really so wonderful to see God at work. Surely without faith and prayer it would never have become a reality. How proud Appleton can be to have this house and the good people who continue to support it and help in any way possible.

Our continued prayer will be "GOD BLESS THIS HOUSE."

Mrs. Walter Paschen, Chr.
Hannah Circle
Immanuel United Church
of Christ

Kaukauna, Wis.

but I wish I had a nickel for every car and truck going over 60.

I have talked to the head of the department of transportation for the school; he refused flatly to help in any way. Oh, yes, there is one way — for us to pay out of our own pockets \$72 a year. Why should this be? We are taxpayers, and the bus passes right by, half empty!!

We are not talking about teenagers now. We are talking about 5, 6, 7 and 8 year olds. These are impulsive children; if they drop a paper, they don't think about the cars. They want that paper to show "Mommy", so out they run.

Is one of these children going to be killed before they do something??? How can they set a two mile limit like this for such small and impulsive children?? They are only kindergarten and primary level children.

I have one child lying listless in her bed because of that highway. I will not have another!!

I hope your readers feel the same way. If they do, they could send me a letter so I can show the school board that they have a very stupid law when it puts our very young children in jeopardy.

Mrs. David Gruber
5836 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

JIM BEAM
BOURBON-86 PROOF
FULL QUART
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
118 N. Bennett St. (Next to Kohls)

4⁸⁵

Politics avoided by district's Democrats

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent news service

ANTIGO — If you were a nonpolitical golfer who stumbled into the banquet room of the Riverview Country Club here Sunday and weren't paying close attention, you might figure the 150-odd persons assembled were attending a sales meeting or a gathering of some sort of civic organization.

Aside from some resolutions — non-controversial in the "old" Democratic tradition — and a couple of extremely brief political talks, the annual Eighth District Democratic party caucus resembled more of a fraternal gathering.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's name was mentioned and so was Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber's. Once, Donald Peterson, national committeeman from Eau Claire, spoke briefly, as did Anthony Earl, candidate for attorney general.

But missing were the party heavy guns, due in part to three other district caucuses being held elsewhere. Only three assemblymen from the 33-county district were present, Larry Swoboda, 1st district, spoke about passed and pending legislation; William Rogers, Kaukauna, joked about not supporting the equal rights amendment; and Bert Crover, Shawano, said he would announce this week that he would not seek a sixth term.

There also was the election of delegates to the National Conference on Organization and Policy in Kansas City next December.

Swoboda's wife Janice, Brown County party chairman James De Lorme, and Bill Drengler, a 24-year-old from Shawano were selected with Larry Longley, who has held many posts in county, district and state party organizations, named as an alternate.

Peterson, who opposed Lucey in the gubernatorial primary in 1970, called the

conference a "chance for revolutionary change."

He said the conference will discuss adoption of a constitution for the nationwide party.

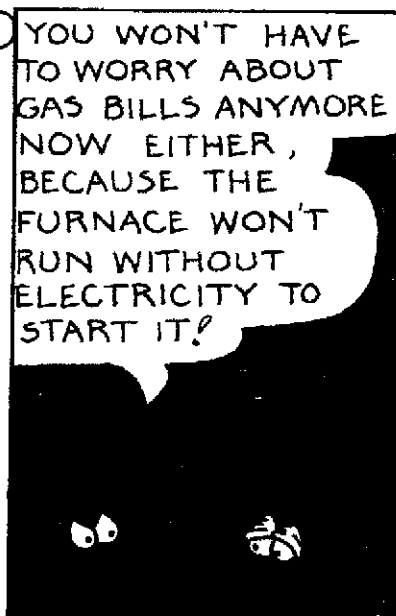
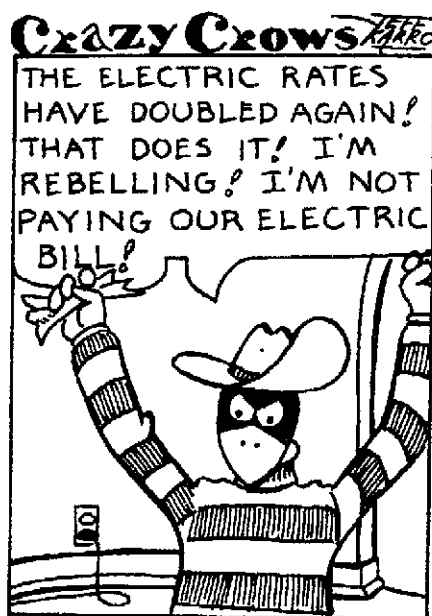
As directed by the 1972 national convention, Peterson said the delegates will also vote on having national conventions every two years, rather than just during presidential election years. "I think that's a very good idea," he told the delegates.

He also said the conference would vote on creating a nine-man judicial council which will rule on delegate meeting disputes, something that has torn the Democratic convention asunder in past years.

Among the resolutions was one calling for the party to invite President Nixon to campaign for GOP Rep. Harold V. Froehlich in the fall election. Missing the sarcasm of the resolution, the delegate voted to "throw out" the resolution. Its author, Lawrence University instructor Longley, had in mind Nixon's appearance in Michigan's 8th District for a Republican candidate, who many think was hurt by the president's campaigning.

A resolution overwhelmingly approved called for repeal of the law prohibiting public employees to strike, replacing it with one demanding binding arbitration to settle contract impasses.

Other resolutions adopted include: Banning all nonreturnable beverage containers; increasing the personal exemption on the federal income tax by \$100; condemning those state legislators who voted against the equal rights amendment; holding a closed primary election of convention delegates; filing all campaign contributions over \$100 monthly ending limit of 12 cents per registered voter in state and federal elections; and a repeal of the Hatch Act, prohibiting federal employees from political activities.



When will world condemn violence?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

How many times will it take before the world takes notice of the murderous activities of the Palestinian guerrillas? After a ruthless attack on women and children in Lod airport, after another vicious attack on an apartment house in Kiryat Shemona, and yet still another episode of needless killings at a schoolhouse in Maalot, the rest of the world seems content to take an apathetic approach.

The UN seems only willing to condemn Israel should it make any false moves, whereas the other Arab countries are never in the wrong.

The men who have committed these murders are members of the "Popular Democratic Front" headed by Nayef Hawatmeh. This group is an adjunct of the Syrian Baathist regime and the Syrian Army, which has provided arms and funds to it since 1971.

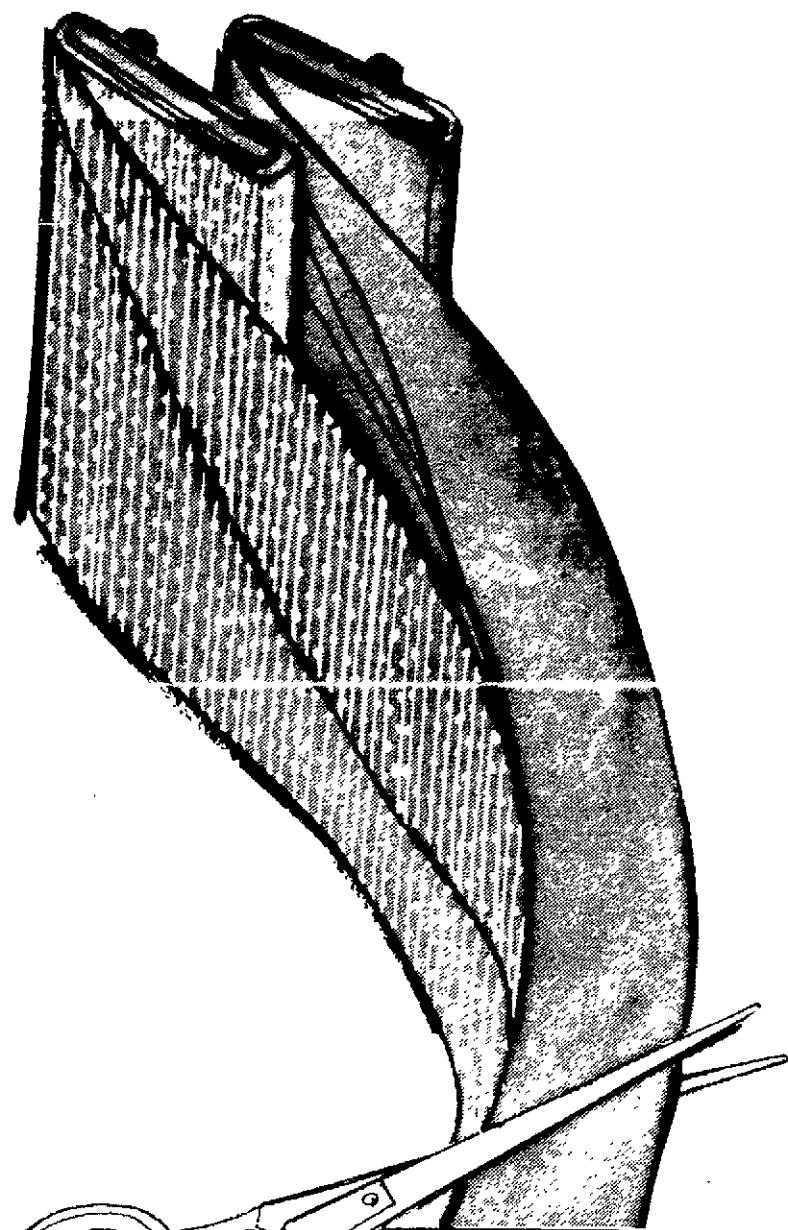
The activities have also been known by the Lebanese authorities, who with

the Syrian government must also be considered accomplices in these brutal murders.

I can only hope and pray that the world takes notice and takes some action before any more of this needless violence occurs.

Arnie Fielkow
218 E. McArthur St.
Appleton

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A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
12 LESSONS FOR ONLY \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton



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Only! Polyester Double Knits
2.99 Yd. Reg. 3.99

Come in now and save on machine washable 60" wide polyester double knits. This sale will only last 4 days so don't miss these great savings on double knit fabrics in your favorite summer colors. Many a lovely stretchy bathing suit for the beach or a long clingy dress for formal gatherings. You can also make children's shorts, men's sport shirts or whatever clothing you need or desire. Choose from checks, swiss dots, polka dots and many other patterns with coordinating solid colors. Hurry in for best color and pattern selection.

Fabrics

Frangie's

EVERGREEN NURSERY CO., INC.
STURGEON BAY, WIS.
10th ANNUAL NURSERY CLEARANCE SALE
SAT., MAY 25 THRU SUN., JUNE 2 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE'VE IMPROVED OUR FAMOUS "DIG YOUR OWN" SALE BY MACHINE DIGGING FOR YOU. ALL TREES ARE DUG AND CONSOLIDATED IN 1 AREA WITH POTTED STOCK AND OTHER ITEMS. RAIN OR SHINE, SALE CONDUCTED IN LARGE PLASTIC GREENHOUSES.

NO SHOVELS NECESSARY, BUT DO BRING BURLAP, PAPER OR PLASTIC BAGS FOR WRAPPING YOUR TREES.

A FEW OF MANY BARGAINS:

•Austrian Pine •Ponderosa Pine 4 TO 9 IN. 25¢ each	•ONCE TRANSPLANTED TREES •American Arbor Vitae (Cedar) •Concolor Fir •Ponderosa Pine •Norway Spruce 50¢ each	•Globe Arbor Vitae •Black Hills Spruce •Austrian Pine \$1.50 each	•Norway Spruce •Hetzi Juniper •Pyramidal Arbor Vitae •Colorado Blue Spruce •Techny Dark Green Arbor Vitae •Pfizer Juniper •Globe Arbor Vitae \$2.50 each
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•POTTED EVERGREENS, SHRUBS & ROSES \$2.50 and up
•POTTED CRABAPPLES & CRIMSON KING MAPLES \$5-\$10
•BARE ROOT CRABAPPLES & CRIMSON KING MAPLES \$3.50-\$7.50

Green Survival ...it depends on you.

NO GUARANTEES - NO DELIVERIES - NO CHARGES - NO REFUNDS

THIS SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 5:30 P.M.

HOW TO GET HERE:
Coming into Sturgeon Bay from the south, and after crossing our one and only bridge, continue through the traffic light. You are on Michigan Street, which becomes County TT. Go straight out TT about 3 1/2 miles to Evergreen Nursery on the right. Follow the "Nursery Sale" signs.

NURSERY ESTABLISHED IN 1864
EVERGREEN NURSERY CO., INC.
STURGEON BAY, WIS.
Buy from Wisconsin's Largest, Oldest Wholesale Nursery

A LAWN IN HOURS
SOD
AGAIN THE MIDLAND STORE IS FEATURING LUSH **MERION BLUE GRASS SOD**
Each Roll Is 18 Inches by 6 Feet
Sod will be available this Saturday only. So call in and reserve your order today.
55¢ Per Roll
Equal to a Square Yard of Sod
MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Mon. and Fri. Nites 7:11 9:00
Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

99 to graduate in Little Chute ceremony

LITTLE CHUTE — A total of 99 students will receive their diplomas at the Little Chute High School graduation ceremonies, at 8 p.m. June 4.

Valedictorian for the class of 1974 will be Gregory Vander Pas, son of Mr. and



Vander Pas Spierings

Mrs. Anthony Vander Pas, 521 Taylor St., who will also be the commencement speaker.

The salutatorian is Randall Spierings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Spierings, 1000 Polk St.

The welcome will be given by Steven Hinkens, class president. Supt. Mark Stone will present the honors awards to

UWO students attempt to earn car for Rawhide

OSHKOSH — "Help Round Up a Mustang II for the Rawhide Corral" is the theme of a charity campaign sponsored by a group of University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh marketing seniors in cooperation with the Ford dealers of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The charity effort is the culmination of a year-long competition sponsored by the Ford Motor Company to encourage marketing students to apply textbook theory and modern marketing concepts to an actual situation. The group is under the supervision of Dr. Stanley Sibley, UWO School of Business Administration.

Peter Vogt, chairman of the student group spearheading the drive, explained "that Rawhide's two basic transportation vehicles were about worn out." The class "decided to see if we could replace them. After receiving permission from Rawhide and encouragement from Bart Starr, we contacted the dealers of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to see if they would help us out. The dealers promised to donate a second Mustang II absolutely free if we could raise enough funds to buy the first one."

All contributions should be sent directly to Bart Starr, c/o Rawhide, Inc., New London, 54961.

Questions pertaining to the destination or utilization of contributions should be directed to Rawhide, where the C.P.A. firm handling the books will be of assistance.

the students, Monte Hottmann, principal, will make the presentations of the scholarships and then present the senior class to Mrs. Laverne Vanden Heuvel, president of the school board.

Members of the Little Chute High School Class of 1974 are:

Diane L. Andres
Cynthia A. Arls
Kathleen K. Baumgartle
Sandra L. Belin
Debra A. Blom
Bonnie K. Bongers
Stephen H. Bongers
Daniel J. Brennan
Daniel J. Bressers
Cynthia Brockman
Deborah L. De Bruin
Karen J. De Bruin
Paula J. Dercks
Mary C. Driessen
Stuart C. Driessen
Michael C. Ebben
Jeffrey F. Elrick
Joseph H. Evers
Cheryl A. Fava
Robert M. Graf
Donald P. Hackel
Sharon R. Hackel
Bradley A. Harties
Jill A. Harties
Stephen J. Harties
Mary J. Heesokker
Debra A. Heiting
Robin M. Heiting
Jo Ann M. Hermes
Robert J. Hermus
Todd J. Hinkens
Lynn A. Hietpas
Timothy J. Hietpas
Stephen J. Hinkens
Karen A. Hoffman
Jean A. Hurst
Cynthia A. Jansen
Daniel P. Jansen
Jeffrey M. Jansen
John R. Jansen
Yvonne J. Jansen
Diane E. Kavanagh
Joy R. Kilsdick
Judith M. Kilsdick
Mark B. Koeber
Mary K. Koss
Lee A. Locy
Barbara L. Look
Joseph J. Lucassen
Randall H. Mahn

National ABC director, Thomas M. Mikula, takes post at academy

MERIDEN, N.H. — Thomas M. Mikula, national director of the public school A Better Chance (ABC) program, has been appointed head



Thomas M. Mikula

master of Kimball Union Academy here.

Mikula has been instrumental in the placement of more than 500 students from financially or educationally disadvantaged backgrounds through the establishment of 30 ABC houses and programs, including those in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

Mikula, 48, succeeds John P. Cotton, becoming the 16th headmaster in the school's 161-year history.

Lueders named chairman of MS drive in Appleton

William Lueders, basketball coach at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, has been named chairman of the Appleton multiple sclerosis fund drive.

It is a part of the Greater Wisconsin

Chapter 1974 Hope Chest campaign of the National MS Society.

Lueders' appointment was announced by James Mack, president of the board of trustees.

MS is a crippling neurological disease of the central nervous system, which often attacks adults between 20 and 40. The campaign theme this year is "Athletes versus MS."

Since it was organized in 1946, the National MS Society has allocated more than \$22.5 million in research grants and fellowships.

Last year, the Greater Wisconsin Chapter raised \$180,000, of which about 60 per cent went to services for patients and families in the state and the rest for research.

According to Lueders, this year's goal in Appleton is \$6,000. The chairman for the Neenah-Menasha drive is Ralph McClone, head basketball coach at St. Mary Central High School.

The national chairman for the campaign is Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame football coach, who generated the idea of involving athletes in the effort.

So far, response has come from such athletes as Billie Jean King, Muhammad Ali, Joe DiMaggio and Lee Trevino.

The program, which prepares young people for various kinds of occupations in the marketing-merchandising management field, was operated in cooperation with a dozen employers.

The students are Sue Melanson, Sherry Lamers, Randy Hermesen, LeRoy VanCuyk, Al Uitenbroek, Karen VanNuland, Rick Schese, Debbie VanHammond, Jeff Hooyman, Ron Kempen, Rick Derks, Mark Van Cuyk, Pam Taggart, Jim Schuh, Kathy Grassl, Charles VanDaalwyk, Maria VanThiel and Bob Weyenberg.

Dennis Lausted is the DE coordinator.

Distributive Education employers honored by students at banquet

KIMBERLY — Eighteen Distributive Education students involved in the last year of the cooperative program honored their employers at a recent dinner.

The program, which prepares young people for various kinds of occupations in the marketing-merchandising management field, was operated in cooperation with a dozen employers.

The students are Sue Melanson, Sherry Lamers, Randy Hermesen, LeRoy VanCuyk, Al Uitenbroek, Karen VanNuland, Rick Schese, Debbie VanHammond, Jeff Hooyman, Ron Kempen, Rick Derks, Mark Van Cuyk, Pam Taggart, Jim Schuh, Kathy Grassl, Charles VanDaalwyk, Maria VanThiel and Bob Weyenberg.

Dennis Lausted is the DE coordinator.

FOOD QUEEN

LEADERS IN LOW PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS

Stock up on these
Memorial Day SPECIALS
You'll need every one

OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY MAY 27
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HEINZ BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE

15¢ Coupon in Wed. Post Crescent

KINGFORD Easy Lighting CHARCOAL

10 lb. Bag **89¢**

County Kist

PORK & BEANS

15½ oz. Tin

25¢

KRAFT DUSSELDORF, HORSE RADISH OR SALAD

MUSTARD

6 oz. Jar

13¢

MA BROWN SWEET, HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG

RELISH

12 oz. Jar

39¢

Fluffy Fresh Banner

8-PAK HOT DOG OR 12-PAK BURGER BUNS

Your Choice

43¢

SENSIBLE 9" WHITE

PAPER PLATES

Pkg. of 100

65¢

PALMOLIVE GREEN

BAR SOAP

Bath Size

15¢

Keebler Red Tag

COOKIES

11 oz. Bag (6 varieties)

45¢

Enjoy YOUR HOLIDAY

THE QUIZ

THE Post-Crescent

Tues., May 21, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The Senate (CHOOSE ONE approved, rejected) an amendment to the emergency energy bill that would raise the 55 miles per hour speed limit to 60.
- 2 The Supreme Court ruled that the Justice Department repeatedly violated federal wiretap laws when (CHOOSE ONE Ramsey Clark, John Mitchell) was Attorney General.
- 3 Former astronaut ? defeated incumbent Howard Metzenbaum in the Democratic primary for a Senate seat from Ohio. a-John Glenn b-Neil Armstrong c-Scott Carpenter
- 4 Italians voted to (CHOOSE ONE retain, repeal) a law that permits divorce.
- 5 What is Quneira?



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Chairman ? opened the House Judiciary Committee's presidential impeachment hearings, the first such hearings in more than 100 years.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 In a seven game series, the (CHOOSE ONE Boston Celtics, Milwaukee Bucks) won the NBA championship.
- 2 Led by the play of Julius Erving, the ? defeated the Utah Stars for the ABA title.
- 3 Slugger Reggie Jackson is an outfielder for the (CHOOSE ONE Oakland A's, San Diego Padres).
- 4 John Newcombe captured the World Championship of Tennis title with a final victory over 17 year old Swedish player ?
a-Jan Kodes
b-Tom Okker
c-Bjorn Borg

- 5 Team owner John Bassett Jr. said he plans to move the Toronto franchise of the WFL to (CHOOSE ONE Montreal, Memphis).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you favor no-fault automobile insurance? Why or why not?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



My minority government fell when united parliamentary opposition rejected my proposed budget. I called new elections for July 8. I have been Prime Minister of Canada since 1968. What is my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 1 immunity | a-speak or write in favor of something |
| 2 adversary | b-clear from accusation or blame |
| 3 exonerate | c-protection against punishment |
| 4 advocate | d-undermine |
| 5 subvert | e-opponent |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 420 74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Answers on Page A-13

IT'S TIME FOR PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY SANDWICHES!

1st Prize

PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. Jar **49¢**

HOLSUM TASTY JELLIES

Ass't Flavors

18 oz. Jar **34¢**

Buy Several Today

STRAWBERRIES

Plump Sugar-Sweet California Beauties

QUART 69¢

Vine Ripened Sugary Ripe

CANTALOUPE

Every Bite Sheer Delight

27 oz. Avg. Wt. **39¢ Each**

Solid Crisp Iceberg Head

LETTUCE

Large Solid Heads

29¢ Each

PRICES IN EFFECT Through Monday, May 27, 1974

FOOD QUEEN

Presweetened

FUNNY FACE

Asst. Flavors

2-Pkgs. **49¢**

PAGESSETTER COUPON

20¢ OFF

On a 2 pound Tin of **HILLS BROS.** Reg., Drip or Bec Pork Coffee

You Pay \$2.17 With Coupon

Limit One to a Customer Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON

7¢ OFF

On a 1 pound Package (Quarters) **BLUE BONNET** All-Purpose Margarine

You Pay 46¢ With Coupon

Limit One to a Customer Good thru May 28, 1974

APPLETON
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APPLETON
Valley Fair Shopping Center

NEENAH
1st & Hewitt Sts.

Made Fresh Daily in our Own Store Kitchens
Old Fashioned or German
POTATO SALAD
Buy Several Pounds Today
49¢ lb.
Not Available in Our Neenah Store
DELICATESSEN

BAKERY TREATS

Baked Fresh Daily in our Own Store Ovens!

BUNS
12 - Pak
BURGER
Your Choice
59¢



LEADERS IN LOW PRICES
ON QUALITY FOODS



Stock up on these
Memorial Day SPECIALS
You'll need every one

Everyone's planning a Memorial Day outing and here are the foods they're planning to take. And they're going to be big outings, too, with the food a main attraction. You'll be able to add a few extras at no extra cost by taking advantage of these low prices. Stop in and save on your Memorial Day Foods!



Morning Glory Delicious
FRUIT DRINKS
4 Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Your Choice
35¢

Lake To Lake Ice Cream
SUNDAE CUPS
Pak of 6
Kids Love Em
59¢

MORNING GLORY
Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
5 Quart Pail
\$1.99

LAKE TO LAKE SOUR
HALF & HALF
16 ounce Carton
43¢

CHECK! COMPARE! YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR VALUES ANYWHERE

COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion
Stock-Up for Summer
2 oz. Tube
69¢

Rise "Baby Face"
SHAVING LATHER
Contains 14% Baby Oil
11 oz. Aerosol Can
79¢

ANACIN
Pain Relievers
Bottle of 200 Tablets
\$2.39

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily
100% PURE BEEF

In 3-lb. Packages
GROUND BEEF
79¢ lb.

Dubuque Skinless
ALL-MEAT WIENERS
You'll Need Several Pounds For The Weekend
69¢ lb.

Patrick Cudahy
Regular Or Brunch
Sliced BACON
Food Queen or Mayer's
Fresh Sheboygan Style
BRATWURST
79¢ lb.
89¢ lb.



Plump, Tender Fryers — Really Something Special

WHOLE FRYERS
Fresh Dressed
Gov't. Inspected
39¢ lb.

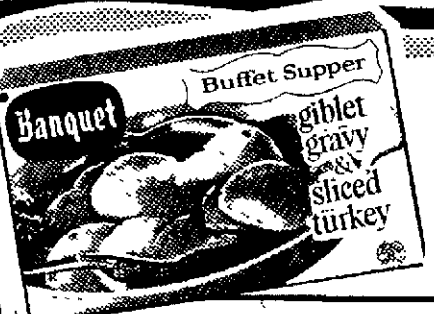
Cut-Up
FRYERS
43¢ lb.

Patrick Cudahy Canned
HAMS
5 Pound Tin
\$4.99

Dubuque Sliced
LUNCHEON MEATS
Your Choice
10 Var.
89¢ lb.

HILLSHIRE SKINLESS, SMOKED, DEFATTED FULLY COOKED
HAMS
Whole or Shank Half
69¢ lb.

3 DIAMOND
PINEAPPLE
Chunk Crushed Tidbit
20 oz. Tin
39¢



Ore-Ida Frozen
HASH BROWNS
12 oz. Pkg.
25¢

Coastal Frozen
LEMONADE
6 oz. Can
12¢
12 oz. Can 23¢

Booths Frozen
OCEAN PERCH
Grill Broil or Bake
79¢ lb. Pkg.

Grafts Reg. or Sugar Free Canned
SODA
6-12 oz. Cans
79¢

PRICES IN EFFECT Through Monday May 27, 1974



APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St.
APPLETON Valley Fair Shopping Center
NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.

Redeem These Money-Saving Coupons!

PAGESSETTER COUPON
7¢ OFF
On a 23 ounce Box of Betty Crocker
BROWNIE Mix Supreme
You Pay 76¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
20¢ OFF
On a 32 ounce Bottle of
LUX Liquid Detergent
You Pay 71¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
10¢ OFF
On a Package of 150
Glad Sandwich BAGS
You Pay 55¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
7¢ OFF
On an 18 ounce Bottle of Kraft Reg. or Smoky/Onion
BARBECUE SAUCE
You Pay 42¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
10¢ OFF
On any size of All-Purpose
RUBBERMAID SPONGE
You Pay 10¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
10¢ OFF
On a 5 Pound Bag of
PILLSBURY'S Regular or Unbleached Flour
You Pay \$1.01 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
32¢ OFF
On 8 ounce Aerosol Can of
SECRET
Spray Or Anti-Perspir. Deodorant
You Pay 97¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
12¢ OFF
On 2 Bath Size Bars of
ZEST Deodorant Soap
You Pay 44¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
14¢ OFF
On 2-18 ounce Packages of
Pillsbury Layer CAKE MIXES
You Pay 84¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
30¢ OFF
On a 3 Pound Tin of
FOLGERS Reg., Drip or Elec. Perk Coffee
You Pay \$3.22 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974

PAGESSETTER COUPON
10¢ OFF
On a 20 ounce Package of
FRYING MAGIC Breading Mix
You Pay 39¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good thru May 28, 1974